

ANTIOCH NEWS-REPORTER

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Newspapers

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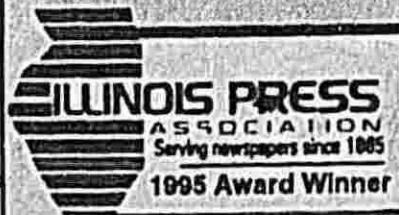
ANTIOCH SEPTEMBER 22, 1995

FOUR SECTIONS-76 PAGES

50 CENTS

**THIS WEEK****COMMUNITY****Law changes**Antioch group changes
unit district law
PAGE A3**COUNTY****Nustra to retire**County Recorder of
Deeds retiring after 36
years **PAGE C3****LAKELIFE****Farm life
returns**Farm Heritage Tractor
and Steam Show this
weekend **PAGE B12****CLASSIFIEDS****Employment
Outlook**A look at employment
opportunities in Lake
County **PAGE D1****BEST LOCAL NEWS**For the best local
coverage, see
subscription offer inside**INDEX**

BUSINESS	C1
Classified	C6
COUNTY NEWS	B1
CROSSWORD	B22
EDITORIAL/OPIION	B4
EMPLOYMENT Outlook	D1
FALL FOLIAGE	B18
HEALTHWATCH	B7
HOROSCOPE	B22
LAKELIFE	B12
LEGAL NOTICES	A14 & C4
LIPSERVICE	B10
MOVIES	B17
OBITUARIES	C4
SPORTS	C14
WHERE TO EAT OUT	B20



Albanese claimed innocence till end

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

No family members or friends were with Charles M. Albanese before his death.

The governor never called.

The former Spring Grove resident and McHenry businessman, convicted in 1982 of the arsenic murders of three

Albanese's method,
motive
PAGE B1

relatives and the attempted murder of a third, was put to death after midnight Tuesday. His life was stopped in less than five minutes. He was pronounced dead at 12:24 a.m., Sept. 20.

A corrections department chaplain visited him for a short time before his death and performed Mass. He talked with prison guards about football. His television was on, but no one knows if he was watching it in his single cell.

Albanese received his wish for dinner. His last meal consisted of prime rib, baked potato and garlic bread cooked on site, as See **EXECUTION** page C3



Mary Sue Penn, Hammond, Ind., protests the execution of Charles Albanese early Wednesday morning outside Stateville Penitentiary. Albanese was executed by lethal injection at approximately 12:19 a.m. — Photo by Todd F. Helsler

Houghton dispels image of assessors

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

While for some, the image of the township assessor brings a

picture of the dark, forbidding tax collector, just an hour with Antioch's Assessor Cliff Houghton dispels that notion.

**Call of the wild**

Eric Alivani, 4, listens to recordings of wolf sounds Saturday at the Northern Illinois Conservation Club in Antioch. Wolf expert Jerry Konetzny gave a presentation on his studies of the animals in Canada and Minnesota. — Photo by Todd F. Helsler

"I hold no allegiance to any taxing district," said Houghton to a group of Antioch residents at the United Homeowners Association of Unincorporated Antioch (UHAUA). "Anyway I can help you, if it is legal, I will do it."

The soft spoken Houghton was on hand at the September UHAUA meeting to answer questions and explain the assessment process. He opened up the discussion by explaining the assessor is not the "tax man."

"I am not the tax man," said Houghton. "Each taxing district determines the taxes, not the assessor's office." He went on to say, "In this day and age, the

assessor doesn't have anything to do with the taxes."

Houghton explained the assessment process in Antioch. He told the group he uses the mass appraisal method. Mass appraisal is the process of valuing a universe of property by employing a common reference for data in allowing for statistical testing.

In plain English, Houghton looks at the surrounding neighborhood, compares the sales of homes in that neighborhood, and adjusts the assessments accordingly. In addition, basic rates are established for the number of fixtures (water) in the home, See **HOUGHTON** page A10

Bike paths get funding

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

Phase one of a proposed bike path project could soon become a reality. Mayor Marilyn Shineflug has received word from the Illinois Department of Transportation funding is available.

The Village of Antioch submitted an application for funding to install bike paths throughout the village several months ago. The village is hoping for matching funds through the Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality Improvement Program (CMAQ).

"We will be able to build this primarily with grant money," Shineflug told board members. Shineflug said she had received a call from IDOT approving funding for phase one of the project.

"They have asked us to fill out a formal request," said Shineflug. "In terms of specifics, I am sure we will know more when we fill out the formal request."

Phase one would begin at Centennial Park to the Metra Station. The section would be used for bike traffic and pedestrian traffic. Shineflug said she believes the path will be concrete. "Basically, it will be a continuation of the sidewalks we build on Anita."

The initial proposal included 8-foot wide bituminous and 5-foot See **PATHS** page A10

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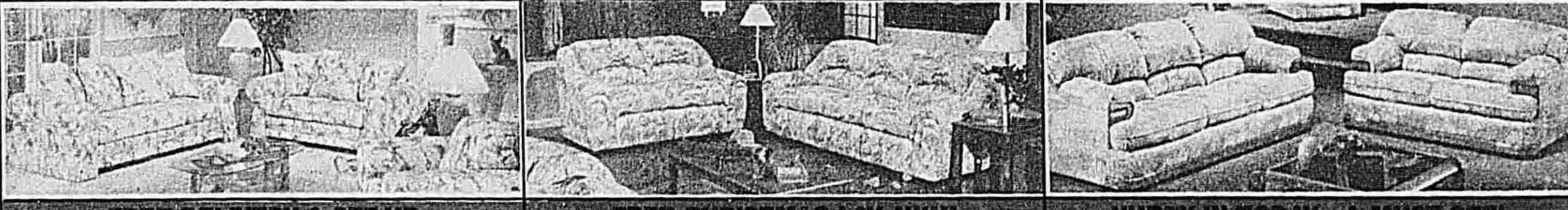
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DINE-IN TONIGHT



Music break

The Antioch High School band entertains visitors to the school during Parents Night.—Photo by Todd Swift

Chamber, CAN merger still up in air

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

No decisions have been made regarding a proposed merger between the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Community Action Now. A survey was sent out to Chamber members in an attempt to learn both attitudes regarding the merger and the level of knowledge about the two organizations.

The Chamber met in September to discuss the results, however, no decision was reached.

"We are still working on it," said Chamber Second Vice-President Ed Cimaglio. "We don't know which way we are going to go on this. There is

a lot more to it."

According to Cimaglio, more discussion will be needed before a decision will be made. However, Cimaglio said Chamber members were pleased with the extent of knowledge of the membership.

"The response was pretty favorable regarding peoples knowledge of what the Chamber and CAN do," said Cimaglio.

One of the major distinctions between them is that CAN is strictly a village organization while the Chamber combines both the village and the township. The survey specifically asked if the respondents believe the groups would be more effective if merged.

Village to sign sewer agreement

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

The Village of Antioch has approved an agreement with the County which will more clearly delineate the sewer boundaries on the east side of town. With this agreement and the recent boundary agreement with Lindenhurst, developers will have a clear picture of where to go for sewer service.

"Anyone within our boundaries must connect through our village," explained Village Attorney Ken

Clark as he read portions of the agreement to the board. "They must go to the village first."

The area under these restrictions are north of Route 173 between Deep Lake Road and Route 45. Red Wing Marsh borders the area on the west.

The agreement would also limit the options for those de-annexing from the village. "If someone in the

village de-annexes from the village, they could not then go to the county for sewer service."

The main trunk for the proposed sewer service in that area would be coming up Route 45 north, with a proposed sewer treatment plant near Kelly Road. The south side of Route 173 in the area would not be affected by the agreement.

Impact fees increased

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

The cash contributions required of developers in Antioch has just gone up. The Antioch Village Board approved a request by the Antioch Public Library to increase the developer contributions to \$99.

The library fees have been increased over the past few years. In 1993 the fees were \$88 and in 1994 they were increased to \$93.

In a related move, the board gave the final approval for increased school impact fees as well. While the amended ordinance was originally read in July, some changes were made by ACHS.

The changes were limited to the indemnification agreement. "It was modified slightly," said Village Attorney Ken Clark.

ACHS asked to add the words school donations to several sections of the document. "That way they are not indemnifying us for the library fees," said Trustee Marvin Oldenburger.

Another change requested by the school was not agreed to by the board. "The one big change, we did not agree to," said Clark. Essentially, the school did not want to indemnify the village if a developer charged the village with misapplication of funds. However, Clark explained developers contesting impact fees usually cite misapplication of funds as one of the allegations.

Emmons, District 34, and Antioch Community High School are affected by the impact fee changes.

Brook Bike-A-Thon this weekend

The Third Annual Ride for Bill Brook Bike-A-Thon has been slated for Saturday, Sept. 23. The event, sponsored by the Antioch Jaycees and Antioch Schwinn Cyclery will be held to benefit the Lake County Unit of the American Cancer Society. The Bike-A-Thon will be held rain or shine, and everyone is invited to participate. There is a \$5 registration fee for this scenic ride which starts at the park in a seven mile route that returns riders back to Centennial Park. The Bike-A-Thon is open to all ages. The sponsors are asking for donations of both cash and merchandise. To contribute, call Al Robbins or Teri Chipman at 395-3111.

Antioch group changes unit district voting law

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

A group of dedicated residents living in Antioch Consolidated School District 34 have announced their drive to change an Illinois school law has been successful. The Committee of 34 has been working for months to make sure more voters can have a voice when unit school districts are proposed.

"We are thrilled that our efforts paid off," said Co-president of the Committee Mary Turner.

The group became involved after learning all voters in District 34 would not be able to vote on the Lake Villa unit district plan, as District 34 voters. District 34 was facing a loss of a portion of its assets including the Oakdale School building.

The unit district plan was defeated despite the older law. However, there have recently been some rumblings a new unit district plan may be in the planning stages.

The group collected almost 1,000 petition signatures urging changes in the law. "The existing legislation was simply unfair to all Illinois citizens," said

Treasurer Vicki Axton. "When this question first arose, we could have lost a school building and millions of dollars. Yet, we were not considered an 'affected' district that could vote on the question. We were shocked to learn that the new law was written this way and we were committed to improving it."

Governor Edgar signed Senate Bill 50 into law early this month. As a result, a school district having 8 percent or more of their student enrollment in an area to be detached to form a unit district will be considered "affected," and may vote on the issue. Prior to the change, a complicated formula requiring the difference between student enrollment and the Equalized Assessed Evaluation to be 8 percent or greater.

"He was wonderful," said Sharon Oldenburger, co-president of the Committee of 34, of Majority House Leader Robert Churchill. "He met with us, listened to our concerns, and realized that the law was flawed. For him, it seemed to be a fundamental question of fairness, and we appreciate all that he did to help."

Colatrino makes bid for Dist. 34 school board

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

Jody L. Colatrino has thrown her hat into the ring to become a member of the Antioch Consolidated School District 34 Board of Education. A Lake County resident since 1977, Colatrino formerly served on the Emmons Grade School District Board of Education from 1989 to 1991.

Colatrino left the Emmons Board of Education when the family moved into the District 34 area. She said she wanted to wait awhile before joining a school board to allow herself time to get acclimated.

"I think it is the right time and the right place," Colatrino said regarding her decision to run in November.

Colatrino is the current PTSO co-president at Antioch Upper Grade School and is the past vice president of the AUGS PTSO. She is also a member of the Antioch Community High School Parent's Advisory Council and a member of Sequoit Pride.

The incumbent board of education at District 34 has delayed

its decision to place a building addition referendum on the ballot in November. Colatrino said she is keeping up to date on the developments. She voiced some concern regarding adding on to existing schools.

"I don't want to see any of the schools get too much larger," said Colatrino. "There is a point when there are too many students in a school."

However, she said she is well aware of taxpayer concerns. "I'm a taxpayer too," Colatrino said. "We have to look at what is best for the kids as well as what people can afford. It is not just a building that costs money, but transportation costs and administrative costs have to be considered."

Colatrino believes her philosophies towards education are in line with the current District 34 administration. "I think Dan Burke is doing a great job," she added.

In addition to her work on the Emmons School Board, Colatrino is co-owner of The Colatrino Group Ltd, which is an investment and financial services firm.

BRIEFS

Antioch Library news

On Sept. 28 at 7 p.m., the Antioch Library Friends will be hosting a "Get Reacquainted With Your Library Evening." Computer demonstrations will be given and light refreshments will be served.

The Antioch Library Friends will be holding their annual book sale on Oct. 6 and Oct. 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Books, video and audio cassettes and software will be sold in the multi-purpose room of the Antioch Public Library. All proceeds from the sale will be used to benefit the library.

Crafters wanted

Woodcrest Subdivision is looking for a few good crafters for their first annual Craft, Yard and Bake Sale to be held on Oct. 6, 7, and 8. The event will be held at the old Channel Lake School in Antioch Township, off of Lake Street. For more information please call 395-2988 or 395-6606.

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BRIEFS

Long weekend

Students in Antioch Consolidated School District 34 will enjoy a long weekend during the first week in October. On Oct. 5, students will enjoy an early dismissal, and no school on Friday, Oct. 6, as well as a holiday on Oct. 9, which is Columbus Day.

Storage sheds available

Let Antioch Community High School carpentry students build you a storage shed on your own property. The program will extend during the first semester of the school year. Two shed sizes are available. All sheds have gambrel roofs, treated wood floors and will be put together at your site by students. The 10- by 12-foot model costs \$1,000 and the 10- by 16-foot model costs \$1,100. Both have door openings of 70 inches. For more information or to order a shed call 395-1421 and ask for Mr. Kasuboski.

Peddlers Alley

The Antioch Community High School Student Assistance Program presents its fourth annual Peddlers Alley Craft Show on Saturday, Oct. 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. More than 40 crafters will be present. Food will be served, a bake sale, and a raffle will be held to benefit various programs. For more information call 395-6690.

Pancake breakfast announced

Antioch Music Parents (AMPS) and ALL Parent Network are teaming up on Saturday, Sept. 30 with a pancake breakfast to kick off Homecoming. The public is invited to join ACHS alumni and supporters for the all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast and fruit and muffin bar in the Antioch High School cafeteria from 7 to 11:30 a.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults, and \$3 for senior citizens and students, and can be purchased at the door or from Antioch Music Parents or ALL Parents Network members. For more information, call Lynne at 395-5739.

Fettinger emphasizes high school as a whole

ALEC JUNGE

Staff Reporter

A Lake Villa Township resident running for Antioch High School board is concerned with the identity of the entire school district.

"I see myself as a member of the Antioch High School community," said Fred Fettinger III. "We are an entire community and must work together."

Fettinger grew up in the Millburn area going to grade school at Millburn and graduated from Antioch Community High School. He was a member of the National Honor Society, graduated with honors and was the recipient of the Bausch and Lomb National Science Award.

Fettinger also played basketball for three years and track for one. He graduated in 1969.

He earned a bachelor's degree

from Bradley University for mathematics. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa (honor society).

Fettinger owns an independent business consulting practice specializing in computers and information services.

Fettinger said the important part of his experience is his business background and experience managing a business.

With two kids in the school system he is concerned about the district's future. One of his children is a freshman in high school and another is in seventh grade.

"I am concerned with my children's education," Fettinger said.

The election is November 7. Other candidates running for the board are Sandy Jacobs, Joe Kane, Ed Koziorowski, Kathy Werchek and Don Mertic.

High school students invited to join Abbott Science Explorers Post

Abbott Laboratories invites area high school students interested in math and science to join the Abbott Science Explorer Post. The program, which is open to young men and women ages 16 and older, shows students how math and science are applied in the medical research industry.

Students who participate in the Science Explorer Post are given the opportunity to work with Abbott scientists in some of the most advanced laboratories in the world. The program addresses a variety of scientific topics, with students choosing sessions which most closely relates to their interest. Meetings will be held every other Wednesday starting Oct. 11. Dues for the program are \$8.

An introductory meeting will be held on Oct. 11, at Abbott Park, located at the intersection of Waukegan Road and Buckley Road, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the cafeteria in Building AP6D. No pre-registration is needed. Those attending should meet at the Gate 1 Visitor Center on Waukegan Road.

For more information on the program, contact Dr. Roger Lindberg at 937-5125.

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Grayslake sees slew of accidents

NEAL TUCKER

Staff Reporter

Members of the Grayslake Police Department may feel more like traffic control devices than law enforcement personnel after an unusually busy week of automobile accidents within the village limits. No less than 10 accidents served to snarl traffic as rush hour commuters left for work or returned home.

"None of the accidents had alcohol listed as the cause, which is unusual. Most of the accidents can be attributed to the increase in traffic we are seeing in and through Grayslake," said Sergeant Matt McCutcheon.

Accidents sprinkled all over the community included three with injuries to the drivers. One two-car accident backed up traffic along Rte. 120 at Neville Dr. Another involving three cars stopped traffic along Rte. 83 in front of the Middle School. That accident involved a rear-end collision that pushed a stopped vehicle into oncoming traffic. McCutcheon said an airbag possibly protected the driver from serious injury in that accident.

"There's a lesson here about turning one's wheels before actually making a turn. That propelled the vehicle into oncoming traffic instead of straight forward," McCutcheon said.

The most serious accident involved four cars at

an intersection that is increasingly becoming a problem for traffic mishaps. As Manekal Patel of Libertyville was stopped on eastbound Rte. 137, waiting to make a turn on northbound Harris Rd., his Oldsmobile Cutlass Calais was struck from the rear by a Mazda driven by Marie Hertel. Patel's vehicle was propelled into oncoming traffic where it was struck by a westbound vehicle driven by an Antioch resident.

Patel was ticketed for failure to signal a turn and Hertel for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident. In all, five people were taken to Condell Hospital for treatment. While investigation and clean up of the accident scene took place, police diverted traffic off of Rte. 137 for more than two hours.

McCutcheon said a number of factors are responsible for the increase in accidents at that intersection. Cars travel at highway speeds long that stretch, there are three roads intersecting with no traffic control lights and there is a slight hill that makes it difficult to react to stopped traffic when traveling eastbound on Rte. 137.

He said the problem will probably be alleviated a great deal when the Village of Libertyville begins developing its planned Metra commuter station and sports complex south of the intersection. At that point, speed will be reduced and all traffic will most likely be forced to stop at traffic lights.

Heights man dies in motorcycle crash

ALEC JUNGE

Staff Reporter

A Round Lake Heights man was killed and a Fox Lake man is in critical condition in a Milwaukee hospital after a motorcycle and truck collision.

Robert Kelley, 28, 1720 Hiawatha, was pronounced dead at Condell Medical Center on Sept. 18 at 6:22 p.m., according to Round Lake Park Police. Kelley was a passenger of a motorcycle driven by Nicholas Olsen, 27, of 480 Rushmore, Fox Lake. The accident occurred at the intersection of Rte. 60 and Chardon Road.

Both Olsen and Kelley were thrown from the motorcycle.

Olsen was sent to Condell Medical Center and was later transferred to John Dine Medical Center in Milwaukee. He

was treated for multiple injuries and is still in critical condition.

No charges have been filed at

this time, pending further investigation by Round Lake Park Police.

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Police Beat

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ANTIOCH

Refill revenge

Andrew T. Sassano, 20, of Bensonville, and Ronald J. Brandt, 20, of Antioch were arrested on Sept. 15 for criminal damage to an automobile. According to police reports, the two men were angered at a Burger King employee when he refused to give them a refill on their beverages because the restaurant was closed. The two men are charged with smearing food on the man's car and pouring a beverage into the gas tank. Both men were released on bond and have an Oct. 10 court date.

Disorderly conduct

Ryan VanHaecke, 18, of Antioch, was arrested on Sept. 13 for disorderly conduct. VanHaecke allegedly lost his temper and began yelling and kicking an automobile. VanHaecke was released on bond and given a Sept. 25 court date in Grayslake.

Battery

Thomas M. McLean, 39, of Antioch, was arrested and charged with battery on Sept. 10. He was released on bond.

LAKE VILLA

Park bathrooms damaged

The complainant told police on Sept. 11 that there was over \$300 damage to the Mens and Women's restrooms at Lehmann Park. There was a wall ripped out between the stalls in the Women's Restroom and another two walls torn down in the Mens bathroom.

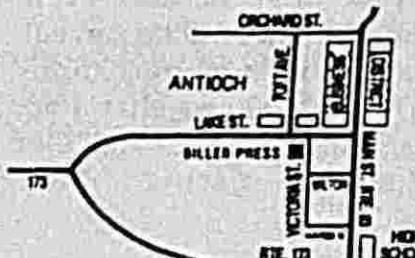
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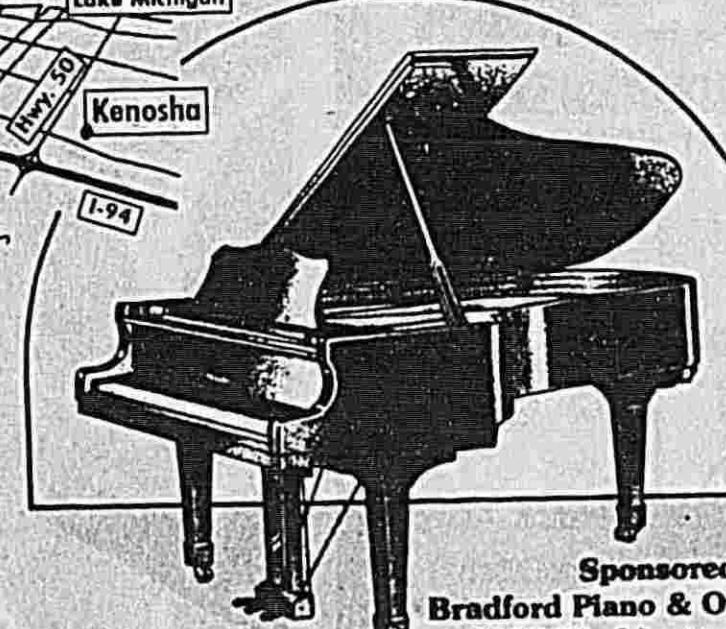
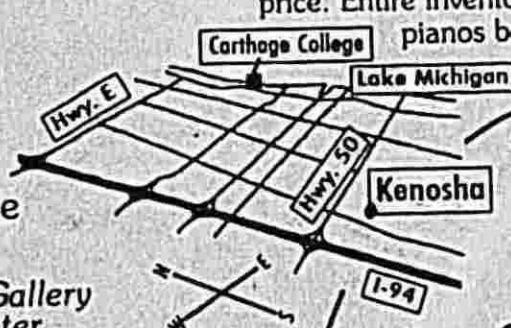
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3 DAYS ONLY

Come out and see what's new at the Antioch Library

The Antioch Library Friends are planning an informational open house on Thursday, September 28 at 7 p.m., at the library of course. They are entitling the event "Get Reacquainted With Your Library" and are hoping to help all the patrons get a better understanding of all the changes and updates that have come about as of lately.

They would like you to meet the library personnel such as the reference librarian, the technical services supervisor, clerks, pages, and even some of the Friends of the Library members. In the event that you need help someday while utilizing the library, you will know exactly who to ask for assistance. Now that our library has moved into the hi-tech world of computers, we know some of you are intimidated by that ominous machine staring at you when you are used to opening up a drawer and looking through index cards to find a book that might serve your purpose. This open house will familiarize you with the equipment.

Perhaps you haven't a clue as to all the fabulous resources available at the library, now-a-days there's more than just books lining the walls of that building. Come out and let us show you what else you might stumble upon that would be of interest to you. There are a lot of new and exciting things going to find out about all this neat, new, informative stuff is to get up to the Library — it's just like the slogan for Corn Flakes, "try it again for the first time." And if for no better reason than that, the trip will be worth your while because even light refreshments will be served! So forget about watching those goofy new TV shows that start this week and come out and "Get Reacquainted With Your Library."

Volunteer some time

Now that school is in full swing (Hallelujah) and the kids and teachers have all settled in for another year of progressive education, it's time for us parents to get up off the couches after dinner and into those schools to help out in whatever way, shape or form we can. We should all donate some small ounce of our time and talent for the benefit of our most precious asset — our children.

A teacher once told me that the best thing you can do for your children is to get involved in their class and/or school. She said you can actually see a difference in the kids whose parents are regu-

larly available to help. Lightening a teacher's load will allow them to dedicate more time to educate our children. No task should be considered too menial, whether it's drawing a wing and cutting out 30 hats from construction paper or copying, collating, and stapling 30 math packets. If you are unavailable during the day, free up some evening or weekend.

Join and actively participate in the PTO, help a coach build a confident team, join one of the already existing committees, help out at Market Day; there is always help needed somewhere, make it a point to find out where. So go introduce yourself to your child's teacher and make sure they know who you are and what you can do to make it a great year for the whole class.

Not only are good grades, good teachers and a good education qualities that make up a great school, parent participation is the key to pulling them all together and making things work. As parents, we are obligated to give our kids whatever we can possibly squeeze from our internal resources, our dedicated time is the best resource of all.

So much for organization

Here is the Camp Crayon debut story for the season, oh yes, it's that time again. This scenario, however, took place before Camp was even in session for the year.

It seems that a certain mom resigned her library position at the end of school last year to be able to dedicate more time to her family and get a better handle on her home life. Well the mom, Patty (I told her I would purpose-

ly misspell her name to conceal her identity), spent all summer getting herself organized and was totally prepared this year for

JINGLE FROM PRINGLE



LYNN
PRINGLE

395-6364

school to begin while the rest of us were scurrying around at the last minute getting school supplies for our little cherubs.

Patty was so ahead of schedule she actually showed up at Camp Crayon on Sept. 5, ready to drop off a very eager three-year-old for a fun-filled afternoon at Camp. Upon pulling in the usually over-crowded parking lot, not a car was in sight. Well she had purposely come a little late to avoid the parking problems that occur during drop-off and pick-

up times. She then noticed all the little orange Camp chairs lined up on the sidewalk and the screens leaning up against the building being hosed down. A light suddenly went on in mom's head as she realized what she had done: she had shown up at school a week too early!

Now how do you explain this to a squeaky clean, decked out in her finest garb, over-eager-to-begin-school, child? Mom tried the best she could, but a very disappointed young lady followed her all around the house the rest of the day asking, "But why, mommy, why?" Finally, after several hours of being hounded by the child, Ms. Quit-My-Job-To-Get-A-Handle-On-Life finally uttered those three most humiliating words in the English language: I screwed up! Oh that was painful. Fortunately, for Patty, she relayed this tale to me on Sept. 9th. She agonized over how long a week it had been and she

couldn't wait until Tuesday arrived so she could set the record straight and drop her little one off at the promised Camp.

I didn't want to be the bearer of bad news, and for a minute I almost kept my mouth shut, but I thought better of that and hesitantly informed Patty that Camp didn't start for two more Tuesdays. Her eyes bulged from her sockets as she gasped in horror. I could see she was trying to figure a way out of this hole she had dug herself into. At least if she was still working she could blame her error on her hectic schedule, but unfortunately that excuse no longer held any water. So as a mom she found herself groveling and muttering those three humiliating words again for the second time in one week. We know how dearly mom paid for her oversight. Don't you just love this motherhood stuff! And so goes another "Jingle From Pringle"...don't forget to call 395-6364.

—PEOPLE NEWS—

Wins scholarship

Victoria Gaffrig has been awarded a half-tuition Presidential Scholarship and a talent-based music scholarship by Augustana College. Gaffrig is the daughter of Joseph and Arlene Gaffrig of Antioch and is a graduate of Antioch Community High School.

NEIU grads

Antioch residents **Richard Brenner** and **Darlene Sweeney** earned a MS in mathematics and a BA in university without walls, respectively, from Northeastern Illinois University.

Awarded scholarship

Alex Grob has been awarded a \$5,500 scholarship from Milwaukee School of Engineering for the 1995-96 school year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grob and is a graduate of Antioch Community High School.

On dean's list

Elizabeth Klauss has been named to the dean's list from Northern Arizona University. She is the daughter of Peter and Lynda Klauss of Fountain Hills, Ariz. formerly of Antioch.

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Auction highlights include trip to Puerto Rico

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

Good eating, great entertainment, and the auction combine to make the Antioch Rotary Club Pork Chop Dinner and Auction a favorite event. This year, the theme is "Lights, Camera, Auction."

Actors and actresses from Antioch's own PM&L Theater will be decked out as your favorite stars during the charitable event.

"They will be walking around and entertaining a bit," said Rotary member Bob Schneider. "It is going to be a whole lot of fun."

The dinner and auction is held every year to generate money for the club. The Antioch Rotary Club then provides scholarships and funding for various community activities.

Dinner begins at 5 p.m. at St. Peter's Social Center on Sept. 30. The auction action begins at 7 p.m.

"We have a week's stay in Puerto Rico, one airline ticket, and dinner with Senator Adeline Geo-Karis in Greektown," said Schneider.

One of the more unusual items to be auctioned will be an opportunity, for a young person, to be a page for a day in the Illinois House of Representatives.

The popular treasure box will be back this year. Purchase a key for \$10. After 300 keys are sold, purchasers will have an opportunity to try and open the box. Inside will be a diamond tennis bracelet.

Sports autographed items, dinners, and even a weeks stay in a condominium in Florida will be on the auction block. Thelen Sand and Gravel donated a large, hand-woven American Indian blanket.

After the auction, coffee and snacks will be served.

Tickets for the event cost \$15 and can be purchased at the First National Bank of Antioch, the First National Bank of Chicago, and State Bank of the Lakes. In addition, tickets will be sold at the door. With every ticket sold, a chance to win a \$500 shopping spree at Piggly Wiggly will be included.

For more information, call 395-4444 and ask for Bob Schneider.

Still time to register for late-starting classes at CLC

Although the fall semester has begun at the College of Lake County, students can still register for several late-starting credit classes that begin the week of Oct. 23 at the Grayslake campus and at off-campus locations. Courses are offered during days, evenings and weekends, and registration is now in progress.

A partial list of courses offered includes word processing, IBM PC/MS DOS, Lotus 1-2-3, graphics and desktop publishing, introduction to AutoCAD, food service sanitation, real estate, speech, sociology and typing. For a complete listing of late-starting classes, call C-O-L-E-G-E. Additionally, several late-starting adult and continuing education classes are offered throughout the semester.

The CLC tuition is \$44 per credit hour for in-district residents and \$193.99 for out-of-district residents. Students who live

out of CLC's district but work in-district are eligible for in-district tuition.

To register by phone, dial 223-1111.

September
1995

Friday

22

10 a.m.-
9 p.m. Autober Feast takes place on Toft Street in Antioch

8 p.m. PM&L Theatre, Antioch, presents "Fiddler on the Roof." 395-3055

Saturday

23

9 a.m.-
5 p.m. COURAGE sponsors rollerblading event at Linden Plaza, Lindenhurst. 356-6788.

8 p.m. PM&L Theatre, Antioch, presents "Fiddler on the Roof." 395-3055

Sunday

24

2 p.m. Widowed Outreach Network (WON) meets at Condell Day Center, Libertyville. 362-2900

2:30 p.m. PM&L Theatre, Antioch, presents "Fiddler on the Roof." 395-3055

Monday

25

10:30 a.m. Rational Recovery Self Help Network meets at Lake County Health Dept. 838-2530

7 p.m. Rational Recovery Self Help Network meets at Antioch Manor Apts. 838-2530

Tuesday

26

6:30 p.m. Antioch Chamber of Commerce meets at Advertiser Executive Room

7 p.m. Northern Illinois Conservation Club meets

7 p.m. Lindenhurst Women's Club holds bingo at civic center

Wednesday

27

7:30 a.m. Community Action Now (CAN) meets at First National Bank of Antioch

7 p.m. TOPS meets at Holy Family Church, Lake Villa. 587-1422 or 587-5994

8 p.m. Safe Place holds support group for battered women. Call for Round Lake location, 249-5147

Thursday

28

6 p.m. TOPS meets at Antioch Manor Apts. 395-4523 or 395-8143

7 p.m. Antioch Library holds "Get reacquainted with your library" night.

7:30 p.m. Lakes Historical Society meets at Historical Society, Antioch

Coming Up:

Sept. 30
5 p.m.-
10 p.m. Antioch Rotary Club holds annual pork chop dinner and auction at St. Peter's Social Center. 395-4444

Sept. 30
8 p.m. German American Club of Antioch holds Oktoberfest at Antioch VFW Hall. 356-5484

Child care network still has openings

Bright Beginnings Family Child Care Network is now accepting applications for the immediate placement of infants and toddlers (6 weeks and up) in quality, licensed, family child care homes.

Trained providers are located in Island Lake, Lake Zurich, Wauconda, Mundelein and Lake Villa.

For more information contact Dena Thompson at 526-3995.

PARK HAPPENINGS

Fall park programs announced

Basketball

A-team basketball for 13-through 17-year-olds. Fees of \$30/\$35/\$40 includes a jersey. The first half-hour will be devoted to shooting and warm-ups, then a match-up for scrimmage. Location and times to be announced. Call for details.

Aikido

This class will be an introduction to the Japanese martial art, covering the basic fundamentals and providing a foundation for continuing practice. Students ages 14 and up should wear loose fitting clothing that covers knees and elbows. The course will be 12 weeks long and will be held on Fridays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the senior center.

Basic body toning

A toning class for ages 12 and up which works on arms, abs, legs, back and lower back. Working with exercise bands or weights. To be held at the senior center from 9 to 10 a.m. on

Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Calligraphy

This popular art form has many practical applications. The class is appropriate for beginning and intermediate skill levels. Materials will not be needed to start. Runs for eight weeks. For ages 13 and up. To be held on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Antioch Upper Grade School starting Sept. 26 and running through Nov. 14.

Line dancing

Perfect for people looking to get out of the house, get some exercise and just have a good time. Ages 12 and up. To be held at the Scout House from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursdays starting Sept. 20 and ending Nov. 18. Fees are \$35/\$40/\$45.

Clay for fun

Come on, admit it—you like to play with clay. Well, it's not just for kids these days. Projects will focus on traditional and non-traditional hand building techniques as well as the opportunity to work on the potter's wheel. Materials will cost \$10 to \$20 and are not included in the fee of \$40/\$45/\$50. Ages 13 and up. To be held at the Antioch Upper Grade School from 7 to 9 p.m. starting Sept. 28 and ending Nov. 16 on Thursdays.

ditional hand building techniques as well as the opportunity to work on the potter's wheel. Materials will cost \$10 to \$20 and are not included in the fee of \$40/\$45/\$50. Ages 13 and up. To be held at the Antioch Upper Grade School from 7 to 9 p.m. starting Sept. 28 and ending Nov. 16 on Thursdays.

Sign language

A class for beginners who are interested in learning sign language for fun. Class will focus on finger spelling of the alphabet and three- and four-letter words. Principles of communicating through sign will be discussed; two books will be required. Ages 12 and up. To be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursdays beginning Sept. 21 and ending Nov. 9. Fees are \$40/\$45/\$50. Location to be announced.

For information on these or any other Antioch Parks and Recreation Dept. programs, call 395-2160.

Autober Feast to open on Friday

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

The cars are ready, the banks are ready, and the customers are ready for the fall Autober Feast. Set to begin this weekend, it will highlight the new 1996 models.

Over 225 cars will be showcased at the Fest. Both 1995 and 1996 models will be available.

"Antioch Dodge will have a full line of 1996 models," said Guy Boris a member of the Antioch Coalition of Automobile Retailers (ACAR). The coalition, which represents Antioch car dealers, has

held two previous group sales.

The event, which begins on Friday, Sept. 22, promises to be even better than the last. Six area car dealers will be on hand to offer the best of their lots. And, Boris believes the weather will help out. "I'm not worried about the weather," he said.

While the jewels in the sale will be the new models, Boris said there will be great deals on the '95s. "The '95 models will have rebates."

Held on Toft Street, the event will continue through Saturday at

Lakeland
Newspapers

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? CALL US! Tina Reulbach 223-8161.



In tune

The Antioch High School choir belts out a tune to welcome parents and families during ACHS Parents Night.—Photo by Todd Swift

-LETTER TO THE EDITOR-

Fishing program applauded

Editor:

This past week I learned of the "Fishing Has No Boundaries" program taking place at C. Haling and Sons Marina on Grass Lake. While it was too late for me to change my plans to contribute, I did have an opportunity to stop by on Saturday for an hour.

It was a wonderful sight to behold. The participants as well as the volunteers and staff really seemed to be enjoying themselves. My hat is off to all those

who contributed time, equipment and money. Many corporate sponsors were evident.

I would especially like to acknowledge the efforts and generosity of John Haling and staff of C. Haling and Sons (who hosted the event at their facility). They seem dedicated to this cause in both time and equipment with little or no public recognition.

John, I will see you there next year...you have convinced me to become active in this program.

Richard Vanderwerker
Antioch

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PADS shelter to open in October

The Lake County Public Action to Deliver Shelter (PADS) program begins in October. The Antioch shelter location is at the United Methodist Church on 848 Main Street. The Antioch location is open on Sunday nights.

The program offers food, shelter, showers, shuttle buses, and advocacy for homeless people. PADS has 15 locations throughout Lake County, used on a rotating basis.

This is the ninth season of

PADS, with shelters located in Antioch, Grayslake, Gurnee, Libertyville, Lindenhurst, Mundelein, Wauconda, Waukegan and Wildwood. Shelters open at 7 p.m. and close at 7 p.m. during the winter weather season. Each night during the week, at least two and sometimes three shelters are open.

Clients are provided with a nutritious dinner and a light breakfast. Sack lunches are distributed before clients leave in the morning. And, limited bus

services is provided from the PADS Resource Center in Waukegan to and from hard to reach shelters.

Volunteers are always needed. Orientations are held on Sept. 27, and October 18 at the College of Lake County. In Gurnee, orientation will be held on Sept. 21 and on Nov. 5 an orientation will be held at St. Anastasia Catholic Church.

For more information call 362-3381.

Fall offers scouting many opportunities

All boys in grades first through twelfth and young men and women ages 14 to 20 are invited to explore opportunities for adventure and learning through local Scouting groups in Lake and northern Cook Counties.

Cub Scouting is for boys in grades first through fifth and is a family-oriented program full of activities and fun, with special emphasis on achievements through short trips and at home as well as small group projects.

Boy Scouting is for young men in grades sixth through twelfth and is an outdoor-oriented program with challenges in the areas of citizenship training, character development and personal fitness. Camping activities as well as high adventure excursions are stressed, with the youth planning and leading many of their own activities with adult guidance and supervision.

For more information on how to enroll in any of these Scouting programs, call 433-1813.

Residents urged to call fire dist. before burning

Lake County residents unaware of their community's policy about leaf burning are urged to call their local fire department or district before burning leaves this fall.

A variety of policies exist throughout Lake County. While some communities outright ban open burning, others allow it but with certain restrictions. Residents can get further information about open burning by calling their fire department or district's non-emergency number.

Lake County Building and Zoning Division Director Robert Streicher said that Illinois' legislature has given counties the authority to control open burning by ordinance. Lake County has adopted the 1993 (BOCA) Fire Prevention Code. With few exceptions, the BOCA Code is the standard fire prevention code adopted by local governments, he said.

In general, the ordinance provides that no person shall cause or allow open burning unless

approved by the fire official. Residents who plan on burning leaves must seek permission from the local fire protection district's fire marshal. If enforcement problems arise, Streicher said, the Building and Zoning Department will assist local fire districts. Residents in unincorporated Lake County caught burning without local permission can be subject to court action.

For more information, contact your local fire department or district non-emergency number.

Innovations in Treating Substance Abuse

Join us for the Life Skills Series of lectures on issues facing people in today's world. These educational lectures are free, and so is the parking! Refreshments provided.

Wednesday, September 27, 1995 7 - 8 p.m.

Presented by:

Vicki Wahler, M.S., C.A.D.C.
Daun Blain, M.S., S.C.A.D.C.

Millions of people are affected by alcohol and substance abuse. Of those who seek treatment, studies indicate that less than 30% complete the treatment and between 30% - 50% relapse. Recently, clinical research has identified efficient, cost effective treatment methods that answer important questions such as:

- Who is most likely to respond to brief treatment.
- How can minimal intervention promote a take-charge, make changes outcome over addictive behaviors.
- Why is "more is better" a treatment myth when it comes to substance abusers.

Vicki Wahler and Daun Blain are affiliated with ABLC Behavioral Health Resources, with offices in Waukegan and Libertyville.

For more information or to register, call 360-2280.

The Life Skills Series is another way Saint Therese Medical Center is Making Health Happen.



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Residents fear traffic, other woes from plant off Rte. 83

ALEC JUNGE

Staff Reporter

Lake Villa residents filled the village hall to listen to a presentation by Vulcan Material Company.

What the estimated 50 people heard, didn't ease many of their concerns. Residents protested the increased traffic trips, noise and possible dangerous accidents.

"Why would a support this?" Resident Marge Harris said. "Why are we even discussing this? she questioned.

Vulcan officials admitted 150 loaded trucks a day would leave the proposed storage and distribution facility on Wall Street. This translates to 300 trips a day.

The company wishes to use rail spurs to drop off limestone chip material which is used for construction purposes. The material is the same as what is dropped into lakes to purify them.

The company will break the rail cars open with a system that opens them without the loudness of sledgehammers, according to Mike Cassidy of Vulcan.

Residents pressed Vulcan officials for a decibel reading and were given no direct answer.

Also upsetting to residents was the pile of material the company may stockpile at the site. Cassidy said it could be as high as 50 feet.

A conveyor system picks up the material and a light mist is added to prevent dust. The trucks leaving the site will have to go through a water area to get any loose material off. The company promises to clean Wall Street with a street cleaner as needed.

Traffic was among the sorest spot for residents. Many of them claimed Rte. 83 is too busy already and can't take more traffic. Traffic consultant Jerry Salzman said gaps already exist in the traffic pattern but those gaps are expected to close as more traffic is added to the county.

"During afternoon peak hours it would generate eight trips per hour," Salzman said.

Officials admitted there could be as many as 15-20 trips an hour during some parts of the day.



New pastor

Senior Pastor David M. Groleau, right, greets Pastor Giles Davis who will assist in the Youth and Christian Education areas at Antioch Evangelical Free Church. Giles and his wife, Debbie, come with master's degrees from Wheaton College. In just a few weeks they are expecting their first baby. They are excited about becoming active in the Antioch community.

Household waste collection day nears

There will be a collection of household hazardous waste on Oct. 7 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Baxter Healthcare on Rte. 120 and Wilson Road. This is an opportunity to dispose of paint, paint remover, insecticides, fungicides, aerosol products, furniture stripper, solvents, household cleaners, metal polishes, prescriptions, hobby chemicals, used motor oil, antifreeze, old gasoline, pool chemical and drain cleaner. Don't bring fireworks, explosives, propane tanks, fire extinguishers, smoke detectors, business wastes, farm machinery oil and agricultural chemicals as they are not allowed. The event is sponsored by Baxter, the Villages of Antioch, Lake Villa, Round Lake, Round Lake Beach and Round Lake Park. For more information call your village hall or Baxter at 546-6311.

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Salzman said the Zoning Board asked him to figure out the worse case scenario, another light industrial user on the site, and found 98 trips per hour during peak times.

Salzman added traffic signals wouldn't be warranted with the current user until another light industrial company would use the site.

"I can't even get out of driveway," said Todd Eckert, who lives adjacent to the proposed facility. "There is a near accident there almost every day. Herb's and Schneider's trucks can't even get out now."

On the 30 acres the company is planning to annex into the village, about 10 acres are wetlands and will be left alone. The company wants to use 10 acres in the northern area of the parcel which leaves another 10 acres to be developed in

the future.

A resident pressed Vulcan officials on whether a concrete plant would ever use the remaining parcel. Company officials said there won't be a concrete plant on the site.

Trustee David Dykstra questioned how the company would control the material from falling out of the truck. He asked if the company could visually check each truck before it would leave the site.

Cassidy said the company has drivers meetings with the haulers but admitted there will be a few drivers who won't do everything they can to ensure the truck is secure before it leaves.

Company officials said hours of operation would be from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Company officials said the village could generate \$30,000 to

\$40,000 a year in sales taxes alone. The company would employ about four to five workers on the site.

The zoning board has been reviewing the request and has already recommended some conditions on a possible conditional use permit. The board felt the company should only ship 850,000 tons a year and if more come before the board, additional landscaping, dust controls and reverting the property back to a natural state after the company leaves.

The company is expected to go before the zoning board with Salzman's revised traffic study and an updated landscaping plan at the Sept. 21 meeting at 7 p.m.

The village board is yet to vote on Vulcan's annexation request.

Come Worship With Us A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church, 258 Ida St., Antioch, IL Sunday School 11 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Robert Williams, Pastor

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte. 173 and Harden, Antioch. Phone (708) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church, 554 Parkway. Phone (708) 395-3393. Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 977 Main St., Phone (708) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30 a.m., High Mass 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery 9:30 a.m.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 42429 N. Tiffany Rd. Phone (708) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00, 6:00, Children's Church 11 a.m. Nursery both services, Awana Club.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59. Phone (708) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8, 9:15 & 10:30. Church School 9 a.m., Sunday The Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (708) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m., Children's Church 10 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship &

Children's Program 7 a.m., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9:15 a.m. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St. Phone (708) 395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m., Sunday School 9:25 a.m., Mon. 7 p.m. Rev. Donald Gruen, Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastors. Christian Day School (708) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (708) 356-5237. Sunday service 10 a.m. Children's program 10 a.m. Rev. Paul R. Melzer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (708) 395-1259. Worship 8:30 & 10 a.m.; Fellowship Time 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10 a.m. The Rev. Kurt A. Gamlin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (708) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:15 & 8 a.m., Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Father Lawrence Hanley.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (708) 838-0103. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45. Sunday School 9:45. Children's Church 10:45. Youth, Women's, Awana & Small Group ministries. Senior Pastor, Rev. Don Sweeting.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rtes. 59 & 132), Lake Villa, (708) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor, Christian Preschool.

Dan Dugenske, Director

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Houghton- Paths

From page A1
square footage, garages, septic, well and air conditioning.

"Seventy-six out of 100 of the houses sell for more money than the value I place on the property," said Houghton. "I use the property values in your neighborhood."

Houghton explained some of the exemptions including the homestead limited exemption, the homestead improvement exemption, the senior homestead exemption, and the senior citizens tax freeze. He also discussed the tax cap mechanism.

According to Houghton, one of the biggest misunderstandings residents have regarding the tax cap is the 5-percent rule. He explained each taxing body is limited to increasing taxes each year to 5 percent or the cost of living, which ever is lesser. However, he added, there are a large number of taxing bodies in Antioch.

"We have 28 different taxing districts in Antioch," he said. Houghton, using an overhead projector, displayed a normal tax bill which included 16 taxing bodies. Despite the large number of taxing entities, Houghton said the tax cap is having the desired effect.

"The net effect is the tax rates are going down," he said. "Roughly 3 to 4.5 percent each year."

Houghton then surprised the audience by encouraging residents to dispute assessments if they believe the assessment is incorrect.

"If you have a complaint or problem on the valuation of your property, call me," Houghton said. He went on to explain the assessment appeal process, which includes the first step of contacting the township tax assessor. "We can, sometimes make corrections before you go to the county."

The next step, he said, is to file a written complaint to the Board of Review. He reminded the group of the time limits. "You have 30 days after publication," he said.

Appeals of the Board of Review Decisions is the next stop if the taxpayer has not found any relief. A deadline of 30 days from the date of the board's decision to appeal the decision.

The final step in the appeal process is the Property Tax Appeal Board. If the taxpayer receives a favorable decision from this independent state agency, the assessment adjustment will remain in effect for four years.

Houghton fielded a number of questions from the audience, most of which were related to waterfront home assessments. "Those of you with lake front property," he said, "you must remember you have a very scarce resource."

After almost two hours, Houghton wrapped it up to a round of applause from the audience.

From page A1

wide concrete pathways of a total length of 2.7 miles. The Depot Street project would encompass .7 miles of the path.

The paths would ultimately connect existing residences to the Antioch Grade School off Tiffany Road. In the other direction, the paths would connect to various village facilities not limited to the new Metra Train Station, Centennial Park, and the downtown business areas.

The project would be completed in three phases at a cost of \$122,387 for phase 1, \$45,522 for phase two, and \$142,740 for phase three. The village portion of the costs would be funded through the General Revenue Fund. The village portion of the costs would be \$57,000.

In all, the village is seeking \$309,000 in federal funds. It is expected to take several months before it is known if the grant money will be available to the village.



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THIS WEEK

Defense frustrates
Antioch Vikings
gain shutout
PAGE A12

Linden soccer
Girls travel team
sweep weekend
PAGE A12

FOR MORE
SPORTS/LEISURE
SEE PAGE C14

Football STANDINGS**North Suburban Conference**

	Conf.	Overall
Stevenson	4-0	2-0
Libertyville	4-0	3-0
Lake Forest	3-1	3-0
Zion-Benton	3-1	3-0
North Chicago	1-3	1-3
Mundelein	1-3	0-3
Antioch	1-3	0-3
Warren	1-3	0-3

Northwest Suburban

	Conf.	Overall
Johnsburg	0-0	2-2
Wauconda	0-0	2-2
Marian Central	0-0	2-2
Round Lake	0-0	1-3
Grant	0-0	1-3
Graylake	0-0	0-4

East Suburban Catholic

	Conf.	Overall
St. Viator	2-0	3-1
Marian Catholic	2-0	2-2
Joliet Catholic	2-0	2-2
Carmel	1-1	3-1
St. Patrick	1-1	2-2
Marist	1-1	2-2
Notre Dame	1-1	1-3
Holy Cross	0-2	2-2
Benet Academy	0-2	0-4
St. Joseph	0-2	0-4

Fox Valley Conference

	Conf.	Overall
McHenry	2-0	3-1
C. Lake South	2-0*	3-1
Woodstock	2-0	3-1
Lake Zurich	1-1	3-1
C. Lake Central	1-1	2-2
Cary-Grove	0-2	2-2
Dundee-Crown	0-2	0-4
Jacobs	0-2	0-4

Fasana leads ACHS runners

Kevin Fasana is getting more and more accustomed to the details of cross country each race.

He was the top finisher for the Antioch High boys team as the Sequoits had 352 points at the Warren High meet.

"Fasana did a nice job and ran a good race," Antioch Coach Dave Judson said.

Fasana, a senior, is out for cross country for the first time after being more well known for track skills. He completed the three-mile course at Warren Township Center in 19:17.

Ken Bratton fought back an injury for a 19:39 and 61st place while Ryan Rothermel was 74th in 21:02, Ryan Dunn 82d in 21:02 and Eric Meyers 87th in 21:22.

The 352 points was good enough for 13th place. Antioch is 2-1 in dual meets, downing Lake Forest Academy and Grant but losing to Harvard.

Crystal Lake Central easily won the meet with 38 points.

Durney closing in on rival as runners gain third

One of these days, Megan Durney will cross the finish line before Alice Melhuish of Crystal Lake South.

Durney began the season some 50 seconds behind the Gators' runner, but closed to within 10 seconds Saturday at Warren Township Center. She finished the two-mile course in 13:03.

"It is probably just to get it in my mind that I can beat her," Durney said.

Durney is a senior this fall and is the Antioch team's consistent leader. The Sequoits finished third at the 14-team meet hosted by Warren High. Antioch had 117 points, 16 behind second-place Stevenson. Crystal Lake South easily won the meet with only 50 points.

"Megan likes to run on more intermediate hills, that is why she does so well at our home course," Antioch Coach Dick Harland said.

"Alice attacks the course hard at the beginning and stays there," Harland said of

the meet-record setting effort.

The Warren Township course features a snow hill more than 40 feet high. Girls run up and down the hill twice, boys three times..

The Sequoits had three runners in the low 20s. Liana Rothermel was 22d in 14:15; Beth Lennon was 23d in 14:30 and Esther Schuerer was 24th in 14:20. Susan McCandless was the fifth runner, ending 46th, in 14:20.

"Our fifth to seventh runners were farther back," Harland said of the difference between first and second place.

Stevenson gained a second-place thanks to two top 12 finishes. Tracey Denaro was 9th and Tiffany Bennett ended 12th.

"Tiffany had a little trouble in the first mile," Stevenson High Coach Deb Stewart said.

Denaro once again impressed, with a time of 13:46.

"She has a great four years ahead of her,"

Stewart said.

Anne Blong was 21st and Kim Gurdstein ran very well for a 34th, Stewart said.

Liz Bonner led the Warren effort with a 14:56 for 42d place.

"Liz's shoulder was bothering her," Warren Coach Alana Halsne said.

The second and third Warren finishers finished back-to-back, 73rd and 74th.

"I have a lot of consistent runners," the rookie coach said.

Warren is 1-1 in North Suburban Conference duals.

In five short weeks, the IHSA regional and then the sectional take place. That will be the next chance for Durney to best the talented Gator.

Other team scores: Johnsburg was fifth with a 178; Grant ninth with a 316; Mundelein's 395, Wauconda's 443 and Round Lake's 524 rounded out the field.

SPORTS**Antioch drops tough one in final minute**

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Major let down.

If the Sequoits were sighing in relief after their win over Whitney Young last week, they got the wind knocked out of them against Zion-Benton this week as the Zee-Bees scored two touchdowns in the last 1:15 to steal the 22-10 North Suburban Conference grudge match.

A 20-yard field goal by Bob English gave Antioch a temporary 10-9 advantage with less than two minutes to go.

Z-B quarterback Josh Norvell found Shaun Emerson for 49-yard TD reception at the 1:15 mark.

"We had a breakdown in coverage," Antioch Coach Del Pechauer explained.

On Antioch's next possession, Z-B's Casey Bassler snatched an interception and returned it for a 38-yard TD to settle the game.

"We had the win, but lost it," Pechauer said. "We're recovering from it pretty well, though. It was just a good, hard-hitting high school football game."

Both teams battled in the first half as neither defense yielded a score.

"They could have scored a couple of times, but our defense held on, including stopping them at the 8-yard line," Pechauer noted.

He praised Jason Breen and Joe Marcomb for strong defensive efforts.

There were some offensive highlights as well. Jim Groth returned a kickoff 60 yards before

Z-B defenders caught up to him. "That was exciting," Pechauer said.

Pechauer said the Zion defense keyed on Antioch's power-running game, although John Migalla plowed his way

through the line for a 10-yard TD in the third quarter to give Antioch a 7-6 lead at the time.

"They played our running game strong," Pechauer said. "Walter (Martens) had a good game throwing, and Andy Davis

had some nice catches. I think our passing opened up the running game."

English's field goal was the first of his varsity career. Pechauer said the ability to kick See **ANTIOCH** page A13



Antioch's Andy Honaker chases the Zion-Benton runner during a NSC showdown. Antioch lost 22-10, but the Sequoits aim to save their playoff hopes when they face Warren Friday.—Photo by Steve Young

Lady Linksters down Pats, set records at Barrington

Not only did the Antioch's Lady Linksters defeat Stevenson, but the girls golf team shot its best ever at an invitational, setting school records in 9-hole and 18-hole scores.

At the Arboretum Golf Course,

Antioch came home solid winners over Stevenson, 223-257. The win lifts Antioch to a 5-4 overall record and 3-1 mark in conference.

Medalist for the day was Sarah Murphy (51). She was followed by Sarah Rockow (55), Kelli Periman (57), Lisa Murphy (60), Abby Clark (65), Angie Pederson (67), Jessica Shore (75), and Kacy Sehmer (80).

Periman went on to lead the Lady Sequoits to a fourth-place finish at the Barrington Invitational. It was the best-ever finish for an

Antioch varsity squad at an invitational.

The Sequoits also broke two school records with a 9-hole total of 196 (previous record was 205 at the 1994 Waukegan regional) and a sparkling 18-hole record of 402 (previous record was 412 at the 1994 Waukegan regional).

Other team scores in the invitational were: Barrington, 338; Libertyville, 363; Rolling Meadows, 396; Antioch, 402; Hoffman Estates, 411; Palatine, 411; New Trier, 413; Conant, 425; Schaumburg, 426; and Jacobs, 459.

Top scorers for Antioch were Periman (44, 50), Lisa Murphy (50, 49), Rockow (56, 46), Sarah Murphy (56, 51) and Pederson (56, 54).

The Sequoits will travel to Waukegan Monday and to Lake Forest Thursday.

Keeping pace with the varsity success was the junior varsity which took home the first-place trophy in the "Antioch Quadrangular" meet at Raymond Heights Golf Center in Caledonia, Wis.

The junior varsity posted a 334, which was six strokes better than Rockford Boylan. Racine and Westosha Central also competed.

Sophomore Abigail Clark was the tourney medalist by carding a 79 for 18 holes. Other medal winners included DeAnne Dalgaard (83), Marissa Blasko (85), Jessica Shore (87), Krista Workman (88), Kacy Sehmer (90) and Kristen Hungeland (91).

Gofron honors highlight spikers effort at Invite

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Following a long day of volleyball at the Stevenson Invitational, the Antioch spikers were happy to leave town.

Although the Sequoits posted a dismal 1-4 record in Lincolnshire, Antioch did depart on a positive note.

After falling to McHenry, Elk Grove, Stevenson, and Joliet Central, the Sequoits did manage to defeat Grayslake 5-15, 15-11 and 15-6.

"I let the younger girls play, and they were a little more aggressive," said Antioch Coach Gwen Varney.

Another consolation note is: Of the four teams Antioch lost to, three of them were the top three finishers in the Invite. Stevenson swept with a 5-0 record, while Elk Grove and McHenry finished second and third.

"We played some close

games, but couldn't get the momentum going in our favor," Varney explained.

She also said the lack of aggressiveness was out of character for Antioch. "We had a lot of tips at the net that should have been hits. We need to be a little

'We played some close games, but couldn't get the momentum going in our favor.'

Coach Gwen Varney

more assertive," Varney said.

The tournament dropped Antioch to 8-8 overall. The Sequoits hold a 1-1 conference record after losing to Stevenson earlier in the week.

Junior leader Carrie Gofron earned All-Tournament honors for Antioch.

"She looked great. She served well, she hit good, and her back row was great," Varney said. "She's really beginning to develop into a good volleyball player."

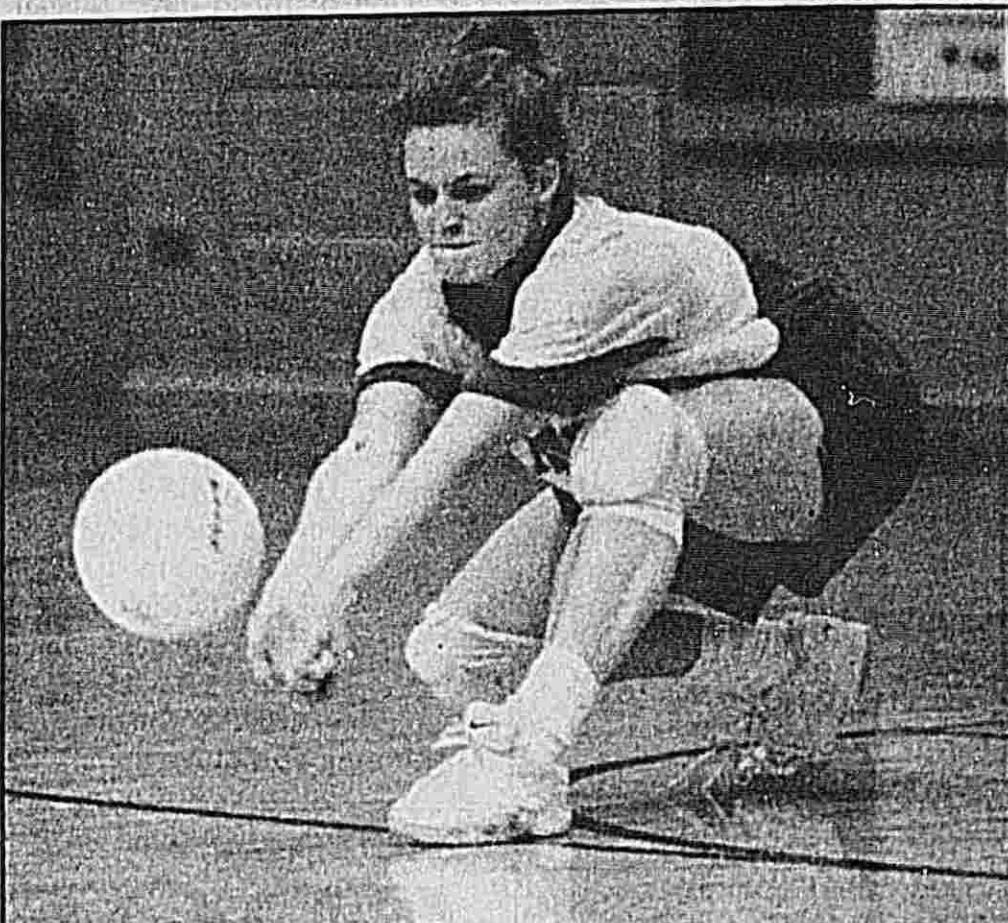
Senior leader Erin O'Connell displayed another solid performance. "She always wants to do as well as she can," Varney said.

The coach was most impressed with the efforts of her underclassmen against Grayslake.

Carrie Kowalczyk tallied 3 aces, 11 points and 10 assists. Jenny Peterson added 8 kills, and Lisa Ipsen, a sophomore, has 2 aces, 11 points, and 10 assists.

"She was a big spark," Varney said of Ipsen. "She's really quick on her feet."

Varney said Antioch will be trying to get back into the winning column with a non-conference game against Carmel Wednesday and a conference contest against Lake Forest Friday.



Antioch's Jeanna Miller digs for a low ball. The Sequoits travel to Lake Forest Friday.—Photo by Steve Young

Antioch Viking defense frustrates GL Colts

The Antioch Viking defense posted its second shutout by blanking the Grayslake Colts 36-0. The Colts mustered only 19 total yards and two first downs in a daylong attempt to penetrate the Vikings defense.

Defensive ends Quinn Gooch and George Girten, with cornerbacks Scott Hodina and John Logan took away any early thoughts of a Colts outside ground game, forcing the Colts to test the middle of the Viking defense.

The stubborn linebacking core of Brian Griffin, Kyle McKenzie, Gene Meleytschuk along with the strong defensive line anchored Kris Vanverkooy, Ron Nielsen and Brian Harris would not allow any forward advances and forcing the Colts to the air. The Viking secondary was up to the challenge by allowing just 4 completions in 14 attempts, and snatching three interceptions.

Hodina picked the first while Brandon Clutts snared two others. Dave Ostman answered one reception in his zone by delivering a jarring hit and forcing a Grayslake fumble that was recovered by Girten. The Viking defense allowed only 18 offensive plays in the second half.

"Our defense is really a great offense, Coach Brent has all our guys on the same page and can turn it up when we really need it," said Head Coach Wayne Santi.

The Viking offense continued where it left off last week. Brandon Franke and Gooch each scored two touchdowns while Girten, a fourth-quarter workhorse, scored late to close out the scoring.

"If our second-team linemen continue to challenge the starters with these results our line will be difficult to stop," Santi said.

The Vikings pounded out 335 total yards behind the effective blocking of Conrad Atkins, Brian Bilski, Dwayne Bussar, Ryan Corcilius, Lucas Denoma, Brian Hubbel, Jeff Gelroth and Mike Lang.

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FREE Report Reveals The 10 Biggest Mistakes Retirees Make And How To Avoid Them!

Northbrook, IL - A local retirement expert has just published a report that explains the 10 biggest mistakes people make when they retire, and how to avoid them.

He cited an example of a couple who took their retirement money and invested almost all of it into "risk free" things, and had to eventually move in with their children because they literally ran out of money.

Another woman had to pay over \$29,000 in needless income taxes because she made a seemingly small mistake with the choices she made at retirement. Obviously, the mistake wasn't so small.

Retirement is a point in your life that doesn't allow the luxury of time to make up for mistakes. Once you've reached that age, you have little or no room for "trial and error" methods of taking care of your money.

Accordingly, the retirement expert has prepared a FREE report called, "The Ten Biggest Mistakes People Make When Retiring, And How To Avoid Them And How To Stop Using 'Trial And Error' As Your Main Technique Of Retirement Financial Management.

The report is available by calling 1-800-640-5530 for a FREE recorded message.

Antioch grad Curtis helps CLC spikers win

After an up and down week, the College of Lake County women's volleyball team again hits the tournament trail this weekend.

The Lancers stay a little closer to home this weekend, traveling to Rockford for the Rock Valley tournament Sept. 23. CLC earned a Skyway Conference win but had a disappointment in a Michigan tournament.

CLC downed Waubonsee 15-10, 15-11, 11-15, 15-11 for a 1-0 league mark.

"We kind of relaxed in the

third game and missed serves and passes. We just settled down the third game. We knew we were a better team - we just had to prove it," CLC Coach Sue Garcia said.

Jodi Botsford, a Warren High grad, and Carrie Curtis out of Antioch led the attack. Botsford was 27-of-32 with 19 kills and Curtis was 38-of-40 kills with 14 kills.

"They usually lead in attack. They are pretty consistent," Garcia said.

Botsford had a strong night serving with 18-of-19 with 11 points. Jenny Vossbergh, a Mundelein High grad, also had 11 points on 19-of-21.

That win put the Lancers at 4-8, but the record sunk to 4-12 after a trip to Muskegon, Mich. CLC was blasted by Schoolcraft and Ford, winning the most two points in four games.

Fortunes turned better the second day. CLC lost to Kalamazoo 7-15, 6-15 and Muskegon 7-15, 12-15.

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Skirted Sequoits

Antioch's Emily Bernabe, right, fights for the ball during Antioch field hockey action. The Sequoits defeated Frances Parker 3-1. Two goals were scored by Heather Anton and one by Allison Earl.—Photo by Steve Young

Antioch

From page A11
field goals adds another weapon to the offensive arsenal. At 5'5" and 125 pounds, English is notably the smallest player on the team.

Pechauer is still clinging on to playoff possibilities. "If we can win the next five more, we can still make the playoffs, but we really have our work cut out for us," he said.

First things, first. Antioch (1-3) travels to Warren (1-3) for the annual rivalry. It's do or die for both teams, Pechauer stressed.

"Whoever loses is going to be out of it," he said.

Game time Friday at 7:30 p.m.



Antioch linebackers Gregg Laube (left) and Jason Breen (right) combine for the sandwich tackle. The Sequoits lost to Zion-Benton 22-10 in the final minute of play. Antioch travels to Warren Friday for a 7:30 p.m. contest.—Photo by Steve Young

Saturday car wash helps softball

The Lindenhurst Girls Traveling Softball program will be holding a fund-raising car wash Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Lindenhurst White Hen on Sand Lake Road and Grand Avenue.

The girls softball program is in its second year of organization and has attracted more than 50 athletes from throughout northern Lake County and McHenry County.

The young athletes ask for community support as they hope to raise \$8,000 that is needed to cover equipment and travel costs for the four traveling teams.

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Lindenhurst girls travel sweep soccer action

Blitz

The Lindenhurst Blitz (2-0) made it two straight wins by defeating the Elmhurst Thunder 3-0 in Elmhurst.

The Blitz dominated the entire 90-minute contest and outshot Elmhurst 26-9. Carrie Gofron opened the scoring by converting a throw-in from Sondra Lorang deep in the Elmhurst defensive end with a nice touch past the charging keeper.

Late in the first half Nicole Wright pushed a pinpoint pass to Becca Bleyer who took it and fired a strike past the goalkeeper to make 2-0 at half-time.

With 25 minutes yet to play in the game, the Blitz suffered two injuries in a short span of time. This left Lindenhurst to finish the game playing short with only 10 players on the field.

The Blitz, playing great defensive soccer and making use of the whole field, frustrated Elmhurst as they were not able to generate any offensive attack.

The last Blitz score came late in the game as fullback Allison Earl brought the ball to midfield and sent a pass across the field to Bleyer who, running in full stride, took it in for the breakaway goal.

Melissa Helbig and Jill Denoma shared the shutout. Amie Carlberg, Katie Hoskins, Elly Elfering, Stacey Alberts, and Susan Woodruff all played outstanding in a total team effort.

Power

The Lindenhurst Power (Under-15) defeated Lake Forest JV 4-3.

It was a hard-fought game with the lead changing several times before Lindenhurst was able to walk away with the victory.

The Power took the early lead, scoring just three minutes into the game when Jamie Wismer slid a pass from Jourdan Phillips into the corner of the net.

Lake Forest tied the score deflecting in a shot off a corner kick. The JV then took a 2-1 lead on a rush that went the entire length of the field.

With just about a minute left to play in the first half, Teri LaRoche was able to tie the score when she was able to charge through the JV defense after taking a pass from Katie Anderson.

Lake Forest had taken the lead again when Wismer scored her second goal, banging home a well placed corner kick from Tracie Foster.

LaRoche added her second goal of the game to put the Power ahead 4-3 when she scored on another breakaway despite being charged and bumped by the JV goalkeeper.

Rockers

The Lindenhurst Rockers (Under-11) played their first home game and claimed a 2-0 victory over visiting Bartlett.

The Rockers pressured Bartlett with 23 shots on goal while giving up only five. Tanya Earl scored first with Kelly O'Connell assisting. Kristina Gopp tallied in the second half with Erin Peacy and Robyn Mortenson assisting.

The shutout was secured by Lauren Cole and Gopp in goal and a strong defense led by Beth Fries, Theresa Gosciniak and Michelle Lenczuk.

Rockets

The Lindenhurst Rockets (Under-10) won their second game of the season by beating Park Ridge by a score of 1-0.

The game's only goal was scored early in the second half by Callie Check. Check was able to score when the ball deflected off a Park Ridge player on a goal kick. Park Ridge tried to come back in the closing minutes but was turned back by a solid performance from the Rockets defensive players.

Royal Eagles

The Lindenhurst (Under-12) boys played Glen Ellyn under the lights to a 2-2 tie.

The excellent play by midfielders Kaleb Barrett, David Calvert, David Gustafson, Taylor Groth, and Michael Curto pushed the ball forward all night.

Ryan Jordan started the scoring with a nice tap in from a Tommy Woodruff pass. Minutes later, Woodruff added one of his own unassisted.

Adam Placko, Adam Jordan, and Brian Walsh all took a fair number of shots, but couldn't score.

Ramesh Kumar, Christian Cheeny, Matt Boller, Erik Carlberg, and Tom Chilcote supplied the great defense with only eight shots on goal all night.

Boltz

The Lindenhurst Boltz (Under-11) boys got off to a slow start against a very good Rockford United team.

The Boltz just were outplayed in the first half. The 3-0 score at half-time told only part of the story. The Boltz had been blasted.

The second half saw the Boltz come out fired up. The Boltz played inspired soccer however, in the end it was too little, too late.

The Boltz had proven they could play with Rockford as the second half ended up 0-0. The Boltz had won a moral victory, but the game went to Rockford 3-0.

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Cook Park comes alive with HarvestFest '95

JENNIFER WHISENAND

Staff Reporter

Downtown Libertyville will be crawling with residents of all ages this Saturday, Sept. 23.

From Scarecrow Contests to Pet Parades to Craft Fairs to Treasure Hunts there will be something for everyone.

A pumpkin field will be teeming with more than 800 pumpkins. Each child who brings in one canned food item may exchange it for a pumpkin. The canned goods will be donated to the Libertyville Township Food Pantry with the help of the Libertyville Noon Rotary.

"This is a great way for kids to get involved in their community and a way for us to start stocking the shelves of the shelter for the holidays," said HarvestFest Co-Chair Mary Ann Eisermann.

Eisermann stated that there will be more than 1,500 people coming to the HarvestFest this year, and most of them will be children.

"We tried to gear everything toward kids here at HarvestFest this year, with the pumpkin giveaway and story time," Eisermann said.

Story time will be held for 15 minutes at noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m., by the Literacy Volunteers of Lake County.

"We will also have hayrides for all ages around the square for a \$1 fee," Eisermann said.

Kids will receive a treasure map and will get stickers from

Forest preserve executive director elected to national organization

Steven K. Messerli, executive director of the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist. has been elected to serve as a member of The American Academy for Park and Recreation Administration.

The Academy is made up of distinguished senior professionals and citizen leaders in the park, conservation and recreation field, and was established to serve as an advisory board to the National Park and Recreation Assn. Board of Trustees.

The organization's goal is to advance the knowledge related to the administration of recreation and parks; encourage scholarly efforts by practitioners and educators to enhance the practice of park and recreation administration; and to conduct research, publish scholarly papers and sponsor seminars related to the advancement of park and recreation administration. Membership is limited to 125, and the election of new members is determined each year by the

various businesses on the map as they find clues. Once the map is completed the children will be able to bring the map back and receive an apple.

At 12:30 p.m., Cook Memorial Park will be filled with decorated people and pets for the Pet parade. Lineup begins at noon and the parade will begin promptly at 12:30 p.m. All participants in the pet parade will receive a prize from the Pine Tree Pet Supply and Aquarium.

Not only will the park be decorated with kids and pets but with scarecrows too.

This year at HarvestFest there will be a Scarecrow Contest. Bring in your decorated scarecrow to Cook Park by noon and the judges will be in to look them over at 12:30 p.m. Owners of the two scariest scarecrows will each receive a prize of a \$50 savings bond.

The Kid's Korral will feature face painting, HarvestFest photos with the Giant Pumpkin, games, Officer Friendly and his trusty steed and a "Guess the weight of the giant pumpkin" contest.

The day would not be complete without the music by Just Pickin', which will begin at noon and all the tasty foods from Paisan's Italian Ristorante, Hearth Fare, Ben & Jerry's and the Orchard Country Store.

Come on down to Libertyville's Cook Park and enjoy the beginning of the fall at MainStreet's HarvestFest '95.

Academy's Board of Trustees.

With over 20 years of experience in the park and recreation, and conservation field, Messerli has served as executive director for the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist. since 1991. Prior to joining the Forest Preserve Dist., Messerli served as director of infrastructure, and earlier as director of regional parks for San Bernardino County in California.

Messerli received a bachelor's of science degree from East Tennessee State Univ., and a masters of public administration from California State University. He has received several awards and recognition for outstanding performance including recipient of the Wall Street Journal Award for Exceptional Graduate Level Performance; "Outstanding Young Professional" by the American Park and Recreation Society; and "Boss of the Year" by the American Business Women Assn., Sundowners Chapter.

CLC annual career fair set for Oct. 6

Business and service professionals representing more than 100 different careers will discuss jobs and career opportunities at the 22nd annual career fair from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Oct. 6 at the College of Lake County physical education center, Building 7, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

The fair is intended for anyone interested in choosing a career, thinking about a career change or interested in learning about other careers. The fair will especially benefit high school or college students who will have the opportunity to talk informally with representatives from business and industry to learn about job requirements and professional growth opportunities. Representatives working in occupations requiring various levels of education—from a high school diploma to a doctorate degree—will be available at the fair.

The career fair is free and open to the general public. For information call Frank Nickels, CLC counselor, at 223-6601, ext. 2353.

ENGAGEMENT

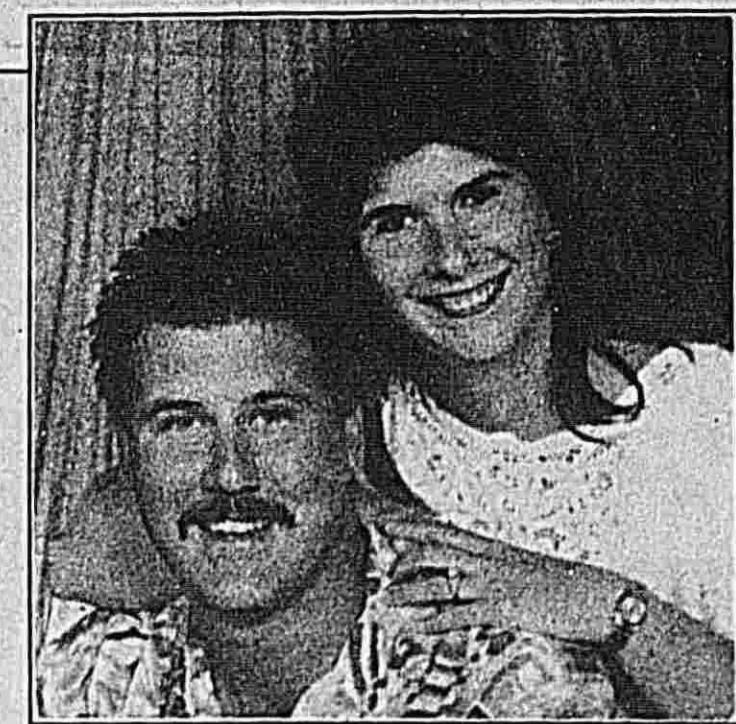
Volpendesta-Dumelle

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Vole of Antioch announce the engagement of their daughter, Soni Volpendesta, to Mark Dumelle of Antioch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dumelle of McHenry.

An April, 1996 wedding is being planned.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Stevenson High School. She is employed as a secretary/receptionist for Gastroenterology Consultants in Libertyville.

The groom-to-be is a 1985 graduate of Johnsburg. He is employed as a carpenter for George Hiller and Son in Johnsburg.



ACHS gears up for homecoming

Students, teachers, and administrators are gearing up for Antioch Community High School's homecoming festivities. Every school day next week will have a different theme, leading up to the Homecoming Dance at 7:30 p.m.

On Monday, students will be sporting various hats for Hat Day. On Tuesday, its Flannel Day. Students will be working on building floats for the parade from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. The Mr. ACHS male beauty contest will be held at on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the north gym.

Wednesday is College Day, and float building will continue from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday is

Individual Class Day. Inside-out Day for freshmen, Pajamas Day for sophomores, Hippy Day for juniors, and Toga Day for seniors. Powder Puff Football begins at 3:45.

Friday is School Colors/Spirit Day with the Homecoming Pep Rally from 8:30 to 9:15 p.m. and the Post Rally Dance following.

Saturday kicks off with a pancake breakfast from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. The parade begins at 10 a.m. in the west parking lot of the school. The varsity football game is at 1 p.m. with ACHS facing East Aurora. And, finally, the Homecoming Dance from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. which will be held in the commons.—by MARY POLEY

Columbia College announces schedule

Columbia College of Missouri's Gurnee branch announces its Fall II eight-week session will begin on Oct. 23, with registration now open.

Columbia College's Gurnee branch is geared to adults wanting to return to college. These students can finish their education while working full time or fulfilling full time family responsibilities. To accommodate adult students' schedules, semesters are condensed into eight week terms, and classes are offered in non-work-time schedules, late afternoons, evenings and weekends.

Terms begin in January, March, May, August and October at \$288 per course (\$96 per credit hour) Columbia College has the lowest tuition at an accredited four year college in northern Illinois. Transfers are accepted from all accredited institutions. Faculty are

selected by accreditation standards for their academic and professional excellence. College credits are given for Life Experience Portfolios, CLEP test options and military experience where applicable.

Columbia College of Missouri is a 144-year old institution whose main campus is located in Columbia, Missouri, and is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

Classes scheduled for the Fall II session are as follows:

Monday and Wednesday from 4:50 to 7:20 p.m.: Accounting I (ACCT 280); Lifespan Human Behavior in the Social Environment (PSYC 330).

Monday and Wednesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m.: College Algebra (MATH 150); Business Policy (MGMT 479).

Tuesday and Thursday from 4:50 to 7:20 p.m.: English Composition I (ENGL 111); Industrial/Organizational Psychology (PSYC 336).

Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 to 10 p.m.: Public Administration and Policy (GOVT/MGMT 311); Personal Selling and Sales Management (MKTG 352).

Monday from 5 to 10 p.m.: Principles of Marketing (MKTG 310).

Tuesday from 5 to 10 p.m.: Western Civilization II (HIST 102).

Wednesday from 5 to 10 p.m.: Microeconomics (ECON 294).

Thursday from 5 to 10 p.m.: Science and Society (BIOL 433).

Friday from 5 to 10 p.m.: Political Philosophy (PHIL 320); Crisis Intervention in the Workplace (PSYC 433).

Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.: Office Automation (CISS 270); Global Marketing (MKTG 410).

For further information call Columbia College of Missouri in Gurnee at 336-6333.

Waterway Agency releases fish

The Fox Waterway Agency has announced that the Illinois Department of Natural Resources is expected to release an estimated 32,000 large mouth bass fingerlings at various locations in the Chain O'Lakes on Saturday, Sept. 23.

The six-inch fingerlings were raised at the state's Spring Grove Hatchery from one-half inch that were obtained from the state's LaSalle Fish Hatchery last spring. The fish were allowed to grow to the six-inch size to increase their survival rate in the Chain system from predators.

Up to 20 volunteers, including area residents and representatives from the Northern Illinois Conservation Club and Northland Bass Clubs are expected to assist on Friday in branding the fingerlings. The branding operation will take place at the state's Spring Grove Hatchery.

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE TOWN OF LAKE VILLA

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of Lynn Hoffman, Clerk, Lake Villa Township, 37822 Fairfield Road, Lake Villa, Illinois 60046 until 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, October 3, 1995 for the following: approximately 1600 feet construction of an underground storm sewer system consisting of precast concrete drainage structure and PVC sewer pipe. Ditches shall be graded and shaped and driveway culverts installed, to be completed in two stages. A non-refundable charge of fifteen dollars (\$15.00) will be made for Plans and Proposal. Expert tree trimmer with a 50 foot Boom Bucket and truck on hourly basis, must have proof of insurance. Bids shall be addressed in a sealed envelope to the Lake Villa Township Clerk, Lynn Hoffman, 37822 Fairfield Road, Lake Villa, Illinois 60046. Further information regarding the letting may be obtained by contacting the Highway Commissioner, Jim Semmerling at Lake Villa Township Road District at 356-5831.

The Lake Villa Township Road District in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the grounds of race, color, or national origin.

Dated this September 8, 1995
By order of Jim Semmerling
Lake Villa Township
Highway Commissioner

0995C-207-LV
September 22, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Skymaxx
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 35657 RI. 45, Lake Villa, IL 60046.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Edward Truckenbrodt, 35657 RI. 45, Lake Villa, IL 60046.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.
Edward Truckenbrodt
August 29, 1995

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this August 29, 1995.

OFFICIAL SEAL

Eva M. Rivera
Deputy County Clerk

Received: August 29, 1995

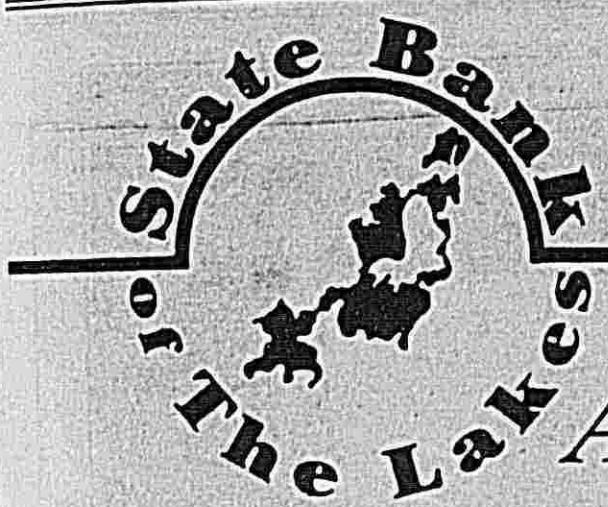
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0995B-204-LV

September 15, 1995

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Churchill endorses Kustra over Salvi for U.S. Senate

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

A short time ago, Illinois Lt. Governor Bob Kustra and his wife were having dinner at the home of State Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa).



Kustra

That "down-to-earth" quality is one of the reasons why Churchill formally endorsed Kustra for his Republican bid for U.S. Senate, the seat to be vacated by retiring Democrat Senator Paul Simon.

Some Lake County political pundits might say Churchill went out on a limb to lend his support to Kustra, when neighboring State Rep. Al Salvi (R-Wauconda) has expressed

Kustra suddenly disappeared from the dinner table, but was later found playing video games with Churchill's children.

"This guy is just a great human being," Churchill said of Kustra. "He isn't the type who puts his nose up in the air. He's a down-to-earth, good guy who sat down to talk and play video games with my kids."

an interest in placing his name on the Republican ballot for U.S. Senator.

Jim Thacker, campaign manager for Salvi, said the state legislator is 95 percent sure of announcing his candidacy for

'The bottom line in this whole race is who is the best person to return a U.S. Senate seat to the Republican column, and I think that person is Bob Kustra.'

— Bob Churchill,
Illinois Majority Leader

U.S. Senate by the end of the month. A formal announcement will be made Sept. 29 in Chicago followed by a Lake County press conference at Republican headquarters in Libertyville.

"We're getting closer and closer to that point," Thacker said of Salvi's announcement.

Thacker also said that Churchill's endorsement of Kustra will not affect Salvi's decision to run for senator.

"In the Republican primary, the only endorsement that

757 N Main Street, Libertyville, IL 60040

counts is the one Major Churchill has given," Thacker said.

On the same token, Churchill said Salvi should respect his decision to endorse Kustra.

"Al Salvi is a very strong individual who analyzes each bill on its merit," Churchill said. "The bottom line in this whole race is who is the best person to return a U.S. Senate seat to the Republican column, and I think that person is Bob Kustra."

He continued, "I will work hard for him and try to make sure he is victorious on election day."

Kustra has been Lt. Governor for five years and was state senator and representative before being elected as the right-hand seat to Governor Jim Edgar.

With Churchill as Illinois Majority Leader, and Congressmen John Porter (R-Libertyville) and Phil Crane (R-Wauconda) representing Lake County in Washington, Churchill said Lake County could be well-represented at the State Capitol with Kustra as senator.

"Bob is extremely intelligent. He understands government, and he really understands about people's concerns on an individual level," Churchill said. "Whatever the issue, he would be a true friend that we in Lake County can count on."

COUNTY

THIS WEEK

Water safety laws overdue

County Board Member Judy Martini, group applauded for legislative proposal
PAGE B4

Milton Award

State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis honored by fellow Republicans
PAGE B6

Arson strikes

Helander
Backyard shed destroyed
PAGE B6

Farm heritage

Early days of Lake County remembered
PAGE B12



Show stealer

Ken Smouse brings down the house in PM&L production of 'Fiddler on the Roof'
PAGE B15

Fall Foliage

Mega Discount Nursery specializes in evergreen plantings
PAGE B18

Murderer leaves behind convicting words

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

Money may just be the root of all evil. Some of Spring Grove resident Charles Albanese's last words in an interview reflected what put him over the edge, destroying several families in the process.

"Smart girl. You think about money — that's what it's all about," he said, making an offer to conglomorate on a book if his sentence is suddenly overturned.

Thirteen years incarcerated, he was still defending his innocence.

One minute after midnight, the former McHenry businessman, convicted in 1982 of the poisoning deaths of three of his family members and the attempted murder of another, was put to death by lethal injection

Second in a three-part series

at the Stateville Correctional Center near Joliet.

Albanese, 58, had been on death row in the Menard

Correctional Center in downstate Chester since his conviction. All appeals filed by his attorneys had been exhausted.

The motive for the planned and painful deaths of his father, M.J. Albanese; his mother-in-law, Marion Mueller, and wife's grandmother, Mary Lambert, both of Fox Lake, was pure and simple. "These (murders) were methodical. It was done for greed," said Private Investigator Robert Hrode.

Hrode was one of the task force team members who lived and breathed the case for

'You think about money — that's what it's all about.'

— Charles Albanese

seven months in order to capture the culprit. Albanese was arrested May 18, 1981 at his family business, Allied Die Casting in McHenry.

To avoid jeopardizing the trial, the case was moved in front of a Bloomington jury. There, prosecutors showed Albanese calculated a scheme to win control of the profitable trophy manufacturing business at that time worth around \$1.2 million. Officials say Albanese, who

was then president of the company, was to be demoted not long before he began spiking his family's food with arsenic.

The deaths of his in-laws occurred in order that he may ultimately get an inheritance. First he convinced Lambert to change See DEATH ROW page B6

Final chapter closes on Albanese murders

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

On the eve of Charles Albanese's execution, McHenry Police Chief Patrick Joyce said he'd probably be sleeping. If not, "I may be saying a little prayer for his family," said Joyce.

Joyce is among a few of the officials who declined to attend the state-designated death Wednesday of Albanese, a former Spring Grove resident and McHenry businessman convicted in 1982 of murdering three family members, and the attempted murder of his brother. Joyce said on Tuesday afternoon he was just glad the episode was finally coming to a close.

"We worked on this (case) the better part of a year," said the police chief. "I don't need to see him die."

McHenry County Coroner Marlene Lantz and Private Investigator Robert Hrode are thinking about it differently.

When the seven-month investigation began in 1981, Lantz was then the deputy coroner and Hrode was the chief investigator for the McHenry County State's Attorney.

"He made a lot of people suffer both mentally and physically, that's why I want to see him die," Lantz said in May, shortly after the Illinois Supreme Court set the Sept. 20 execution date.

Anticipating the event she would witness Tuesday evening, Lantz believed Albanese's way out is just too easy. "I think they should put him to death the same way he put his victims to death," Lance suggested.

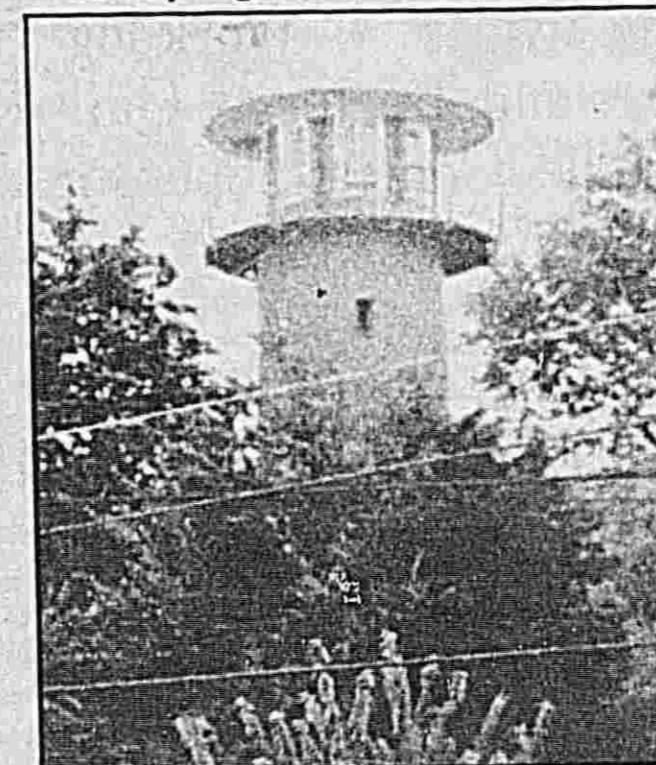
The day before the execution at the Stateville Correctional Center near Joliet, Hrode predicted he'll probably be thinking two

things during the procedure — the fact that Albanese was correct when he reportedly said he wouldn't die in the electric chair, and the 13 years it took to finally put him to death was way overdue.

"It's a pity it took so long, and cost the taxpayers all that money," said Hrode. "As far as I'm concerned, Charles Albanese is the poster-boy for capital punishment."

Albanese's family doesn't like to talk about the incident that took the lives of their loved ones in 1980 and 1981.

In early August of 1980 Albanese's wife's



The watchtower at Menard Multiple Correctional Facility where Albanese spent his 13 years on death row.— Photo by Tina Swiech

grandmother, 89-year-old Mary Lambert became ill. By Aug. 6 she was dead. Then Marion Mueller, 69, Albanese's mother-in-law became sick and died nearly two weeks later.

The women lived together at Leisure Village, a retirement neighborhood in Fox Lake. Upon their sudden deaths, residents became worried and the scare of a contaminated water supply or contagious illness panicked the community. In time, the community calmed, and life was back to normal.

Less than a year later, Albanese's father, Michael J. Albanese Sr., died at the McHenry Hospital after being ill.

Hrode remembers this strange time as if it were imbedded in his brain forever. "Not too long after M.J.'s death, the coroners (from Lake and McHenry counties) got together and discussed it," he said.

Retired McHenry County Coroner Al Querhammer said he and former Lake County Coroner Robert "Mickey" Babcox formed the Arsenic Task Force, after they suspected the poison is what killed M.J.

"The first thing they thought is that it was accidental poisoning that was work-related," said Hrode. M.J. started the McHenry-based Allied Die Casting trophy manufacturing business after the original site was founded in Chicago in the early '60s.

After taking hair, nail and organ samples from M.J., following his wake at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home in Fox Lake, the two coroners took the same type of specimens each to separate labs for an analysis.

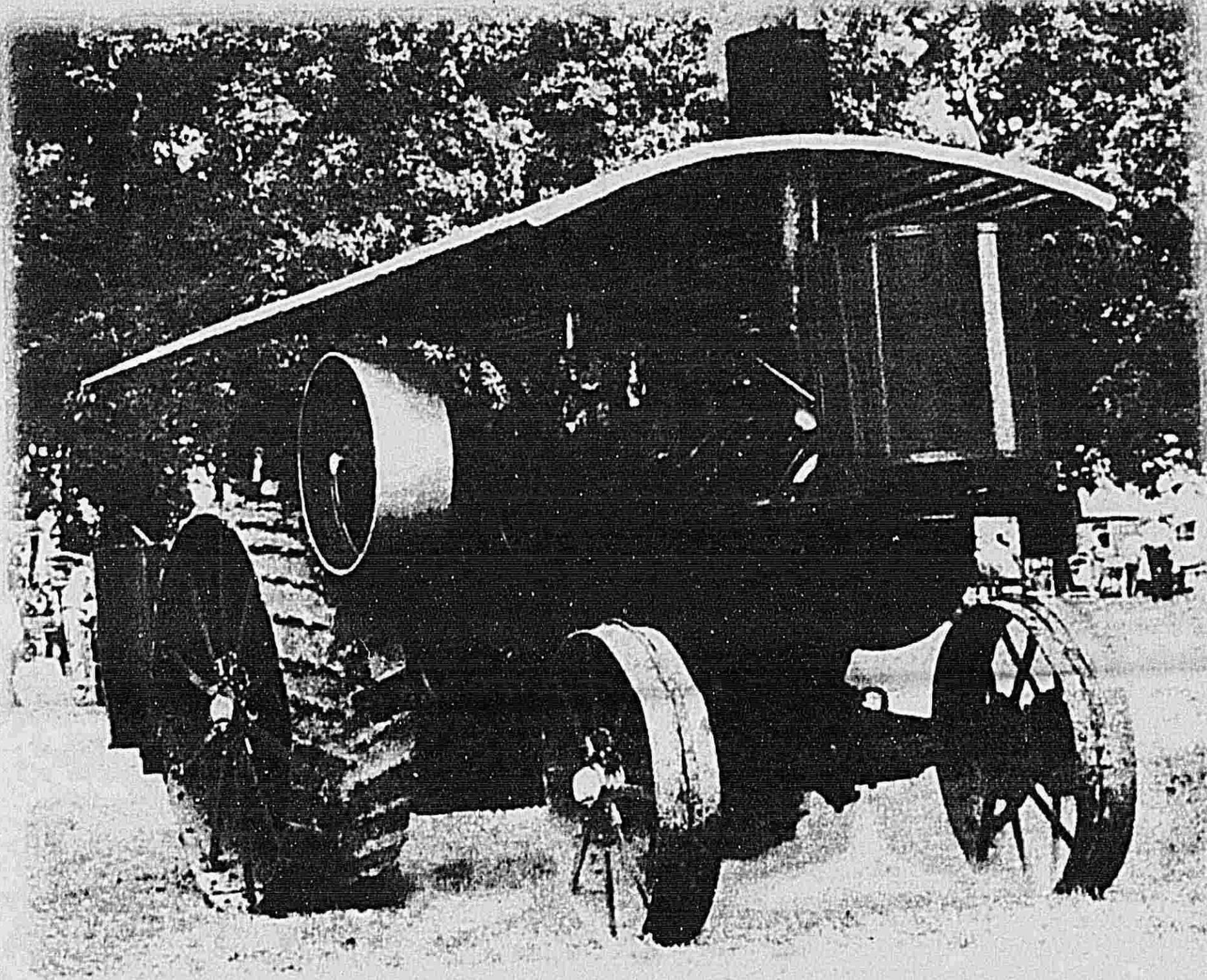
Sure enough, the clues had been confirmed. See ALBANESE page B6

Lakeland
Newspapers

TOURIST
YEAR
BOOK
SOCIAL

Third Annual
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Co-Sponsored by The Lake County Farm Heritage Association



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Sunday, September 24

10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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\$4 Museum Association
\$3 Students/Children (4-18)



Lake County Museum
Lake County Forest Preserves



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AT A GLANCE

Prior sex abuser to see prison

GRAYSLAKE—Accused sex offender Joseph P. Escalera, 51, of Grayslake did not spend any time in jail after pleading guilty to three counts of aggravated criminal sexual abuse in 1988 in Cook County, but that will not be the case in 1995 according to Assistant State's Attorney Randi Bruno. Escalera was sentenced to four years probation after being charged with three counts of criminal sexual abuse to minor boys in 1988 and the judge allowed him time served for the six months he had been incarcerated preceding the plea bargain.

This year, between late June and early August, Escalera is accused of sexual abusing a 10 year-old Round Lake boy he knew from the Round Lake Beach church in which Escalera once served as a Sunday school teacher. "I will not allow him to plea unless he agrees to go to prison," Bruno said.

Board OK's police liaison

GURNEE—A Gurnee Police officer is expected to be working with Warren Township High School officials full-time by Thanksgiving. Gurnee trustees completed a process the WTHS Board of Education started a week ago as they approved the position. A candidate is expected to be named by Nov. 1. Costs will be shared by the village and school.

Plant not well received

LAKE VILLA—Trustees heard a presentation by Vulcan Material Company to annex into the village and obtain a special-use permit. Many residents who live adjacent to the proposed use objected to the plan. One resident questioned why the village would want such a use. Vulcan is proposing using 10 acres of a 30-acre site to house the limestone chip material. The material would be taken from the railroad tracks and put into an elaborate conveyor system at the Wall Street location. Residents

Abramov faces minimum 20 years for attempted murder conviction

NEAL TUCKER

Staff Reporter

A Grayslake man who conspired with gang members to have his wife murdered will spend at least 20 years in prison according to Assistant Lake County State's Attorney George Strickland.

Strickland successfully prosecuted the case against Yashiel Abramov, 34, of Grayslake who spent more than a year and thousands of dollars trying to have his 27-year-old wife, Angela Litvak, killed. Abramov was convicted on six felony counts including one count of conspiracy to commit first-degree murder and one count of attempted first degree murder.

Because Abramov left obvious traces of his activities, Strickland said his only difficulty in getting the jury to return a guilty verdict after only 70 minutes of deliberation was to strengthen the testimony against Abramov. The prosecution's witnesses were mostly known gang members in the Evanston area where Abramov worked as assistant manager at the Bee Zee Auto Repair shop. Because of the dubious nature of the witnesses, Strickland said the prosecution built its case by making the jury hear testimony from a number of individuals that did not conflict itself.

"We corroborated much of what they said," Strickland said.

The linchpin of the corroboration came from the two 18-year-old Evanston men who actually committed the crime against Litvak when they forcibly entered her upscale Haryan Farms home in May. Even though they had not been together to create a story, Leroy Solti and Lamar Jones gave similar testimony of how Abramov had solicited for the murder of his wife in order to forgive a \$2,500 car repair debt. Both men had agreed to testify against Abramov in order to receive a more lenient sentence.

Abramov had solicited several other gang members to kill his wife before succeeding with Solti and Jones. Abramov had paid those men thousands of dollars for a murder for hire that never materialized.

"Through bank withdrawals, we were able to show he had a pattern of having cash on him," Strickland said.

complained about the possible noise, risk to traffic safety and possible damage to vehicles by falling stones. This was a public hearing and no decision was made. The Plan Commission will decide if the company should be recommended for zoning and annexation.

Train station gets approval

ROUND LAKE BEACH—Round Lake Beach trustees approved \$1.7 million for Metra station improvements and the foundation for the station. The station improvements include a 200-car parking lot, creation of Hook Drive, straightening out of Mallard Creek Drive and extending Hook to Orchard Lane. Village Administrator David Kilbane said the awarding of the contract was delayed because the village may have lost \$200,000 in state aid if they went ahead with the work before Metra and Wisconsin Central signed a rail agreement. Kilbane added the projected start up in April of 1996 may be pushed back to the summer or fall of 1996 because of the rail agreement.

Antioch group changes law

ANTIOCH—A group of dedicated residents living in Antioch Consolidated School District 34 have announced their drive to change an Illinois school law has been successful. The Committee of 34 have been working for months to make sure more voters can have a voice when unit school districts are proposed. As a result, a school district having 8 percent or more of their student enrollment in an area to be detached from a unit district will be considered "affected," and may vote on the issue. The group became involved when the bulk of District 34 was not permitted to vote as District 34 voters in the Lake Villa unit district referendum last spring.

Trustee files slander lawsuit

LAKE ZURICH—Village Trustee Karen Demos-Rosenthal has named another trustee and a former board member in a slander lawsuit filed in Lake County Circuit Court earlier this week. Trustee Jim Weakly and former Trustee Jim Johnson are the two defendants in the suit, which seeks damages in excess of \$50,000 from both. The complaint states both contacted other individuals about the handling of free ice show tickets Demos-Rosenthal received from her employer in June. Both allegedly stated the tickets were used in exchange for political favors, damaging

her position as a broadcast technician with WBBM-TV in Chicago.

Police department praised

VERNON HILLS—A number of state, Lake County and area police officials as well as other public dignitaries have hailed the Vernon Hills Police Department as it seeks accreditation from the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies. Under the leadership of Police Chief Gary Kupsak, the police department invited a team of assessors to scrutinize and to determine if the department meets 436 standards of excellence and is worthy of accreditation—a high distinction of professionalism in law enforcement circles. Vernon Hills could be the first department to be accredited in Lake County. State's Attorney Michael Waller said, "Certainly accreditation would validate the outstanding police department the village of Vernon Hills is blessed with."

Subdivision benefits two girls

MUNDELEIN—An entire neighborhood will be holding a garage sale in order to raise money to save two little girls lives and many others diagnosed with the same disease. Residents of the Tullamore Subdivision in Mundelein will be holding a weekend garage sale from Sept. 28-30 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. One hundred and eighty homes have donated garage sale items to generate money for finding a cure for the Juvenile Neuronal Ceroid Lipofuscinosis Disease, (JNCL). Two Mundelein girls, Hannah and Lauren Rankin have been diagnosed with this rare genetic disorder that is destroying cells in their eyes and brain.

Alzheimer's patient drowns

LIBERTYVILLE—The report of a 79-year-old woman, who was found missing from the Alzheimer's Wing of Americana Healthcare Center, 1500 S. Milwaukee Ave. ended in tragedy. Around 5:30 a.m. Anne Stoesser was discovered missing from her bed, during a bed check. Staff checked the Americana building from top to bottom looking for Stoesser to no avail. The Libertyville Police and Fire Department were notified. A short time later a nurse found Stoesser floating in a pond at the Hilltop Executive Center, 1590 S. Milwaukee Ave. She was pronounced dead at 9:01 a.m. at Condell Hospital.

With his high-paying job and the convenience of having his employer give him large amounts of cash on occasion, Abramov was able to afford his \$180,000 home in Grayslake while paying men to kill his wife.

Abramov faces a maximum of 100 years in prison for the conviction. Judge John Goshgarian set Nov. 7 for the sentencing date.

Litvak, who recovered fully, continues to live with her mother in Buffalo Grove.

Lakeland Newspapers earn six press awards

Lakeland Newspapers' brought home six editorial awards Sept. 15 after being nominated in as many categories by the Illinois Press Association.

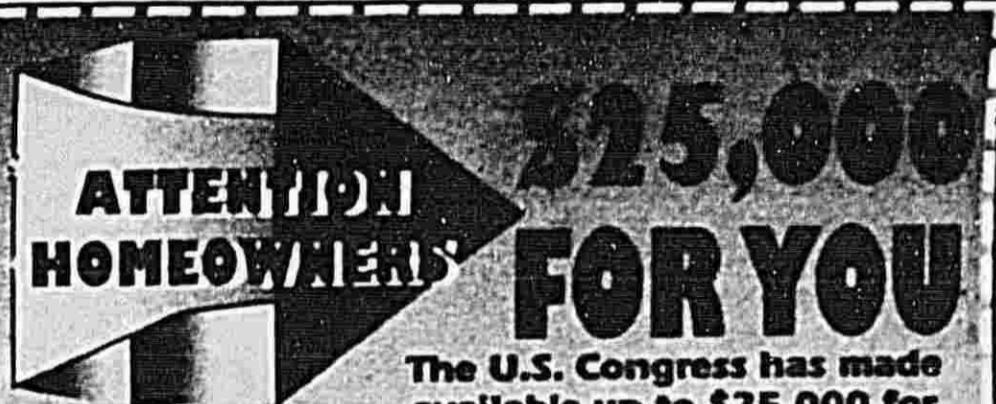
The editorial department, competing against the largest circulation weekly newspapers in the state, hit for the cycle, placing first in agriculture/business reporting, second for original column, third for news reporting, first place honorable mention for original special section and two second place honorable mentions for spot news photography and overall newspaper design.

Editor in Chief Rhonda Hetrick Burke and reporter Neal Tucker garnered the coveted first place award for their five-part farm series, "Changing Fields."

Donna Abear's weekly column, "Life's a Bear," was lauded as truly original and humorous.

Tina Swiech landed a third place award for her three-part series examining the tragic death of a young Long Lake woman who was killed when a train hit her vehicle. The judges were impressed with Swiech's intuitive approach of delivering to the readers the words of the victim's sister as well as the lasting impact the accident had on the train's engineer.

Aside from overall newspaper design, the honorable mentions were awarded for an historical section written in tribute of the Grayslake Centennial and Todd Heisler's moving photo of a Vietnam veteran's visit to the Fox Lake gravesite of a buddy who saved his life on the battlefield in 1965.



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VIEWPOINT

Deer archers set for Oct. 1 opening

BILL SCHROEDER

Publisher

Robinhood and Rambo to the rescue!

With more of Bambi's relatives scampering around the countryside, nibbling at suburban shrubbery and startling local motorists, the State of Illinois is promoting new ways to "thin the herds," as deer control measures are euphemistically described.

One of the methods is popularizing archery deer hunting. For the first time, Illinois is going OTC—over the counter—with the sales of archery deer hunting permits from vending points close to home.

In Lake County, where there are lots of deer but only a limited number of archery deer hunting sites, permits for the archery season starting Oct. 1 and ending Jan. 11, 1996, are off to a surprisingly good start. "We've sold quite a few," reported Sharon Randle of Ace Hardware stores where the \$25.50 permit can be picked up at stores in Round Lake and Gurnee, and ordered for overnight delivery at Ace stores in Libertyville, Mundelein, Round Lake Beach and Lakehurst.

Deer protectionists are appalled at the thought of bow and arrow hunters stalking the suburban countryside. "Don't even think about it," cautioned Andy Kimmel, environmental education specialist for the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist. where deer hunting is strictly forbidden.

Municipalities also ban hunting within village limits with ordinances like Vernon Hills that prohibits the "firing of projectiles" within 100 yards of the village. Police Chief Gary Kupsak believes the ordinance and similar edicts in other villages are well placed because of his conviction that "any kind of hunting is dangerous."

So why should densely populated areas like Vernon Hills bother? Believe it or not, the innocent creatures show up regularly. Kupsak said the village experiences about a half dozen car-deer crashes a year when the animals stray from the nearby DesPlaines River valley and venture onto busy highways like Milwaukee Ave.

But if you're all aquiver with a quiver, where do you ply your favorite sport?

In Lake County, archers either get an invitation from a private land owner or

stand in line for one of the 30 daily permits doled out periodically on a first come basis at Chain O' Lakes State Park where archery deer hunting is permitted Mondays and Tuesdays from Nov. 6 to Dec. 19.

To hunt deer at the state park you need a regular Illinois hunting license (\$7.50), a habitat stamp for upland game (\$5.50) and the archery permit. Bow and arrow hunters usually take the "archery combo," which permits the taking of deer of either sex or an animal without antlers. Last year 17 deer were bagged at Chain O'Lakes where archery hunting has been allowed for 10 years.

Paul Shelton, who manages the state's forest wildlife program, said more and more people are getting interested in bow hunting. The state expects to see an increase in the harvest. State officials are hoping for an increase in the number of does taken.

Davida Terry of Prairie View, a highly vocal voice for animal rights, calls bow hunting "the most cruel way to kill a deer."

Whether you love deer and hate hunters or not, the growth of deer numbers despite urbanization is a problem in Lake County. The Illinois Dept. of Transportation reported 681 deer-vehicle accidents in 1993, the latest figure available. The Dept. of Natural Resources reported 490 deer killed in Lake County by bow hunters during the 1994 hunting season.

So if you see a camo-clad hunter armed with a bow and arrow or a crossbow in a few weeks plodding through nearby vacant fields, chances are the outdoorsman is deer stalking—legally.

LOTS OF WORK—Lake County's unemployment rate ticked up a bit in July, going to 3.6 as compared to June's 3.2. The state figure stood at 5 for the end of July. For latest figures available, county employment was 285,117. Figures supplied by Matthews Employment, Inc., showed a total labor force of 295,686. Considering that 3 percent employed basically covers those who can't or won't work, the Lake County economy basically enjoys full employment.

MEMORIES—Willis Overholser wasn't born with white hair, but the prematurely

snowy mane fit his serious, scholarly demeanor as a young man, ultimately becoming a defining feature as he became a distinguished lawyer, one of Illinois' true giants of municipal law.

If you didn't share his passion for music, it was easy to regard Overholser as rigid and unapproachable. He wasn't. But his reserved and somewhat retiring nature, an admirable trait as a local lawyer, didn't serve well in a couple of ill-fated political races. The Libertyville lawyer would have made a wonderful judge, but an unwillingness to compromise his integrity with deal-making McHenry County politicians killed an opportunity to become a jurist in the two-county circuit.

Upon his recent death at age 94, Overholser's legal skills were lauded and his musical talents were applauded. The trombonist's high-pitched laugh highlighted many band rehearsals as the lawyer's reasoned and thorough legal opinions highlighted many village meetings.

As a young newsman and erstwhile musician, I was able to enjoy both sides of a



wonderful man. An advocate of mass transit, he gently took me to task to straighten out a contrary stance when the Regional Transportation Authority was in its formative stages. Now that I think of it, maybe that memorable laugh was prompted by a struggling saxophonist's sour notes.

TOMMY TIME—Officers of the 8th Dist. Men's and Women's Republican Club hope to clear a date sometime in October to schedule Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson as guest speaker. Such a visit might signal the appearance of a future vice president of the United States. A creative conservative, Thompson is sure to make some short lists for Veep in next year's presidential campaign year.

Bill Schroeder offers editorial commentary every Tuesday on Lake County Live presented by STAR Channel 3/U.S. Cable at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

EDITORIAL Lakeland Newspapers

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fed Reserve the 'culprit'

Editor:

Our Constitution gave the people sovereign rights and we delegated some of the duties of protecting those rights to the U.S. Government. Rights, which we have not delegated, are being legislated, without authority, by Congress. However, our Constitution is still intact and the power is in each sovereign citizen - you!

The people (the real bosses of the U.S.) delegated the duty of protecting our monetary system to Congress and Congress transferred that duty to the Federal Reserve (which is not a part of the U.S. Government, and is owned and controlled by seven banking families who have become unbelievably rich through this transfer). Prior to 1913, in covert meetings between several wealthy bankers (estimated to control more than 1/4 of the entire world's wealth at that time), a plan was developed to sell Congress the Federal Reserve Act of 1913. Suspiciously, this is the same year that the Internal Revenue Service came into being to collect the voluntary income tax (income tax is still voluntary). Call the IRS and ask them "Is the income tax a voluntary tax?" and "Where in the statutes does it say that I am a person that must file a form 1040?" You'll be surprised!.

Since the American people are one of

the most productive people in the world, there would be enough wealth to forego the income tax, if it wasn't funneled into the private Federal Reserve. Look at the paper money in your wallet right now. What does it guarantee? Is there anything in reserve (gold or silver) for you to exchange it into if you want? It is now a debt note and does not guarantee anything, even though the Constitution says that an equal amount of gold/silver must be stored to back our currency. Our gold used to be stored at Fort Knox. Where is our gold now? If the United States were to fail (??4+ trillion in debt??) would the Federal Reserve fail? Not likely, since most of their assets are invested in foreign interests.

Carole S. Dienenthal
Antioch

Living in a death trap

Editor:

Some of the new homes built in my subdivision are real fire traps. They are fairly large homes built on old lots which means almost no yard and no garage set apart from the house. These homes usually have a garage built in underneath.

The owners, come home from work with a car with a hot motor, super hot muffler, a cherry red catalytic converter, a See LETTERS page B5



New boat laws needed ASAP

Lake County with its many inland lakes, proximity to Lake Michigan and the Chain O'Lakes-Fox River waterway is a logical spawning ground for new laws governing licensing watercraft operators.

County Board Rep. Judy Martini (R-Antioch) has taken the leadership to organize an ad hoc committee to formulate legislation raising the age for operating a boat and implementation of mandatory boating safety education.

In Illinois, children under age 10 cannot legally operate a boat. Anyone age 18 or older can hop behind the wheel and take off. Children between 10 and 18 are permitted to operate watercraft of all sizes with adult supervision and evidence of completion of a Coast Guard or state approved boat handling course. In the Chain O' Lakes boating mecca, there are countless stories about new boat owners ready to "hit the water" who have to be shown how to start the engine. Pretty scary, isn't it?

Marina owner Pete Jakstas, a member of Martini's committee,

is a walking encyclopedia of boating horror stories underlying the need for stiffer operator/safety regulations. Also working on new boating regulations are County Board Rep. Ed Fojtik (R-Inglewood), Dr. William Dam, chairman of the Fox Waterway Agency; Leonard March, a state boating instructor; Ken Martinez of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary; Capt. Willie Smith, head of the sheriff's marine unit, and Bud Scott, former Waterway Agency commissioner. Capt. Jim Getz of the Illinois Dept. of Natural Resource is serving as a consultant.

Following several initial meetings, committee members are encouraged that they can produce workable legislation that can be handed over to the General Assembly for passage. They'll probaby recommend a "phase in" approach patterned after an Alabama model that will take five years to become law.

In five years, there ought to be ample evidence accumulated why stiffer boater operator laws are needed sooner than later.

PARTY LINES

Buhai plays tennis, car parked in handicapped zone



County Board member Bob Buhai's car parked in a handicapped zone at the Highland Park Country Club. A temporary permit valid through June 1998 was visible.

Party Lines, the Lakeland Newspapers column of political commentary, is prepared from staff reports.

Candid camera constituents caught County Board Member **Bob Buhai (D-Highland Park)** parked in a handicapped parking space while playing tennis at the Highland Park Country Club. A temporary handicapped permit valid through June 30, 1998 was hanging from the rear view mirror.

Despite the fact the car was parked legally, Buhai's appearance on the tennis court while leaving his vehicle parked in a handicapped zone presents the appearance of improper behavior which all elected officials must guard against.

While it is conceivable that a handicapped person's disability can be worse or better at times, even to the point to allow him to play tennis, when an individual is well enough to engage in such a physical activity as tennis, he should not utilize his handicapped parking privileges.

Party Lines regrets that Buhai is out-of-town and could not be reached for comment. Bob, what do you have to say?

• • •

Petition packets available— Voters can expect to be rushed with eager candidates now that petition packets are available at the county clerk's office for the March 19, 1996 primary election. Among the offices on the ballot are Circuit Court Clerk, Coroner, Recorder of Deeds, State's Attorney, precinct committeeman, North Shore Sanitary Dist. Trustees and 16 seats on the county board. Two early candidates to surface this week are: **Jim Johnson** of Lake Zurich challenging **Bob Grever** (Dist. 19) and **Alan A. Roberts** of Barrington challenging **Mark Beaublen** (Dist. 17). Petitions must be filed Dec. 11-18 at the county clerk's office.

• • •

Ready to run—Michelle Wolf, insurance broker and a trustee of Lake



Beaublen



County Board Member Bob Buhai relaxes after a game of tennis. Other photos captured Buhai in action on the court.

Villa Twp., has let it be known that she will challenge incumbent **County Board Rep. Suzi Schmidt** (R-Lake Villa) if sufficient campaign funds can be assured.

The Wolf watchers say she is looking to **County Board Chairman Bob Depke** for support. Depke views Schmidt as a constant irritant to expansionist policies and would like to see someone else representing the Lake Villa area.

• • •

Need members—Lake County Republican Federation leaders are making no secret that they are out to turn the trend of long-time members drifting away. Membership is down more than 200. The Federation is the fund-raising arm of the Lake County Republican Central Committee.

Ex. Dir. Valery Gallagher reported at the annual Federation meeting that a current drive is projected to bring membership in excess of 900 to top the all-time high established in 1990.

• • •

Loss for words—State Sen. **Adeline Geo-Karis** (R-Zion) sparked a round of guffaws in stating that she was "speechless" at being selected as 1995 recipient of the prestigious Bob Milton Award for long service to Republicanism in Lake County. The long-time legislator was genuinely moved in receiving the award at the annual meeting of the Lake County Republican Federation.

• • •

Looking great—Table mates of former **State Rep. Virginia Fletcher Frederick** at the GOP Federation meeting in Libertyville had only one word to describe the retired lawmaker—"radiant." Frederick is relaxed and enjoying life from her home in Lake Forest after two decades in public life.

• • •

Recognition—Attendees at the annual Republican Federation observed a period of silence to honor the late retired chief justice of the Illinois Supreme Court **Thomas Moran**, who died last week from complications con-

nected with a long battle against cancer.

A native son of Lake County, Judge Moran came out of young Republican ranks to forge a memorable record as a party leader and jurist.

• • •

Visiting golfers—Considering the \$200 a piece handle, most of the golfers expected for the **Jim Ryan Golf Classic** at Fox Lake Country Club Friday, Sept. 22, were out-of-town political heavyweights. Invitations for the attorney general's shindig were late getting into the mails.

• • •

No target—County Board Rep. David Stolman (D-Buffalo Grove) is breathing easier with indicators that Republicans won't be "ganging up" on him if he chooses to run for reelection next year. Stolman is a conscientious worker and hasn't caused the GOP high command any problems.

Stolman's principal protagonist of past elections, Republican Arlene Gennell, has moved out of the district. Stolman holds down one of four seats now held by Democrats.

• • •

Missing family—When **State Rep. Al Salvi** (R-Wauconda) stages his 4th Annual Family Spaghetti Dinner Tuesday, Oct. 17, at least one notable family will be missing—the Robert Kustras.

Last year, Lt. Gov. **Kustra** showed up as guest speaker and Mrs. Kustra took over as baby Joe Salvi's personal attendant while pop and mom were serving spaghetti and shaking hands. Now the Kustras are off and running for a U.S. Senate nomination—the same one the Salvies are seeking.

• • •

Punchy Porter—Congressman **John Porter** (R-Libertyville) struck the

GOP funny bone during the 33rd annual Lake County Republican Federation. While hinting to endorsing Lt. Governor Bob Kustra for U.S. Senate, Porter commented, "We are keeping the seat warm for you, Bob, and we have considered asking Paul Simon to pack early." Kustra was the keynote speaker at the Federation breakfast.

• • •

Point well taken—During his Springfield summary of GOP bills passed by the new Republican General Assembly, State Rep. **Robert Churchill** (R-Lake Villa) pointed out one of the actions passed in the House was a new parental notification bill for abortionists to notify parents of minors seeking an abortion before performing the operation. "My daughters have to tell me if they're going to get their ears pierced, but they can go out and get an abortion and not tell me," commented Churchill.

• • •

Updates desired: A Gurnee resident would like village officials to place an item on board meeting agendas known as "old business". **Tom Chamberlain** requested the item for updates on such projects as the under-study convention center in Gurnee and citizens' issues. "Ninety-nine percent of the time, I am sure it is taken care of, but it is good to know that these issues are resolved," he said. Convention Center proposals are expected to be discussed at a Sept. 25 meeting with a possible decision within 30 days. The village has hired Friedlander and Associates as a consultant. **Gurnee Mayor Richard Welton** said the village wants to make sure the feasibility study is a final one.

• • •

Unexpected happenings—Sometimes the unexpected happens at the most appropriate places. Case in point, at a special board of trustees meeting held in Lake Zurich last week for discussion of development of a new community park, **Mayor Deborah A. Vasels** praised a concept plan presented by village staff and suggested additional public meetings be held for resident discussion. Minutes later, Trustee **Jim Weakly**, a board adversary of Vasels, said, "I cannot believe it. For the first time in two years I agree with everything you said."



Vasels



Salvi



Letters

From page B4

tank full of gas, and a battery emitting fumes, pull it into the garage below the house, close the door, and then go up above it all to live and sleep!

It's hard to believe that anyone could feel comfortable living above a bomb! It's even harder to imagine why such houses are built.

Tom Vaughan
Wauconda

LETTERS WELCOME

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

Longtime civic, GOP leader wins 'Milton Award'

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

A Lake County trail blazer in Republican politics and community service was recognized with this year's "Bob Milton Award."

In front of Lake County Republican leaders, State Senator Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion) was honored with the distinction during the 33rd Lake County Republican Federation meeting.

Milton, a former Lake County Board Chairman from 1954 to 1976, was instrumental in organizing the Republican Party in Lake County, and each year a GOP official who has demonstrated leadership in the Republican party is recognized with the award in memory of Milton.

Geo-Karis, who humbly and unexpectedly accepted the award, said, "I'm overwhelmed and speechless. This is a great honor."

A charter member of the federation, Geo-Karis said, "I've seen this party grow and come into its own. I'm very honored."

She also knew Milton and his family personally.

"The best advice he ever gave me was: 'If you're going to run for office, be the first to announce your candidacy,'" Geo-Karis recalled.

Geo-Karis has been a longtime Senator in the 31st

Geo-Karis honored

district and is currently the House Assistant Majority Leader. She is a graduate of Northwestern University and DePaul University's School of Law and continues to practice law while being an elected official.

In Lake County, Geo-Karis was the first woman appointed Assistant State's Attorney, she was the first Lake County woman elected to the Illinois House and Senate, and the first woman ever to serve in the Illinois Senate's leadership.

"Our recipient has blazed many trails," noted Corinne Gieseke Wood, president of the Lake County Republican Federation.

As a Republican precinct committee-man, Geo-Karis has represented Lake County Republicans as a delegate to the 1984 and 1988 Republican National Conventions and as an alternate delegate and secretary of the Illinois delegation to the 1992 Republican National Convention.

Her civic awards include the North Shore DAR Americanism Medal, the Jane Addams Leadership Award, the YWCA of Northeastern Illinois' Woman of Achievement in Government, Illinois State's Attorney's Legislative Award, and the Illinois Federation of Independent Colleges and Universities Outstanding Legislator Award.

I'm overwhelmed and speechless. This is a great honor.'

—Adeline Geo-Karis,
State Senator



State Senator Adeline Geo-Karis

Prior sex offender to see prison

NEAL TUCKER

Staff Reporter

Accused sex offender Joseph P. Escalera, 51, of Grayslake did not spend any time in jail after pleading guilty to three counts of aggravated criminal sexual abuse in 1988 in Cook County, but that will not be the case in 1995 according to Assistant State's Attorney Randi Bruno.

"He's going to spend some time in prison this time," Bruno said.

Escalera was sentenced to four years probation after being charged with three counts of criminal sexual abuse to minor boys in 1988 and the judge allowed him time served for the six months he had been incarcerated preceding the plea bargain. This year, between late June and early August, Escalera is accused of sexually abusing a 10 year-old Round Lake boy he knew from the Round Lake Beach church in which Escalera once served as a Sunday school teacher.

Because he did not spend prison time after his plea, it seems Escalera told his family members he was acquitted. Grayslake Police Detective Doug Hess has received call from Escalera's family members contesting newspaper reports he was convicted. Cook County criminal documents prove differently.

Roughly two years ago, Escalera moved to Grayslake, living with the same roommate he had in Mt. Prospect. The 36-year-old roommate is develop-

mentally disabled, relates well to children and unwittingly acts as a lure to draw children to Escalera's apartment. Hess said the roommate admitted he saw Escalera's cycle of sexual abuse beginning again, this after Escalera promised him he had changed.

Bruno said she intends for Escalera to spend time in prison because of his prior record. The accused will go to pretrial Oct. 19 where he can accept a plea bargain that includes prison time or he can take his chance and face trial Nov. 6. Neither choice will be lenient, whether he pleads guilty or is convicted of the crime.

"I will not allow him to plea unless he agrees to go to prison," Bruno said.

If Escalera chooses to face trial and is convicted, he faces three to seven years in prison for the class 2 felony. Because he has a prior conviction, the sentence is increased to three to seven years of prison time. However, both sentences are probationable, but Bruno does show great concern. Not intending to speak directly for Judge Raymond McKoski, she is confident he will see light in punishing Escalera for his continuing pattern of baiting children into his apartment, then sexually abusing them after procuring their trust.

"It seems unlikely the judge will grant probation in a case that involves a prior record for the same crime," Bruno said.

cooked by his own wife—but served up by his brother.

Hrode remembers the grisly accounts of Albanese "hovering" over his father while he was hospitalized before his death. On one occasion Albanese was seen feeding his dad a milkshake, "And you can only guess what was in there," said Hrode.

Tragically, M.J.'s close friend, Joe Reichel, had a hand in providing the murder weapon, though he didn't know it at the time. Albanese went to Reichel for something to rid him from the pests that were getting into his trash.

Because Reichel had a metal plant in Elkhorn, Wis., he often used arsenic trioxide in processing materials. He gave Albanese five pounds of the poison.

After months of searching where the arsenic may have come from, they approached Reichel. "Oh my god! I gave it to him," Hrode recalls Reichel saying after police advised him his good friend had been murdered. A taped phone conversation between Albanese and Reichel set up by police, all but placed the handcuffs on Albanese.

State's Attorney's now had enough evidence to arrest Albanese. Police went to his place of business the day before he was to take a trip to Jamaica with his wife, children, and his mother, Clara Albanese.

Authorities speculate he was also contemplating killing his own mother on the trip.

His wife and he divorced in 1982. Albanese had severed all relationships with his family.

Albanese died by lethal injection, Sept. 20, 1995 at Stateville.

Albanese

From page B1

The Illinois Department of Public Health forensic toxicology laboratory in Chicago and the Northern Illinois Crime Lab both verified arsenic trioxide traces in the organs, nails and hair.

This was a not a small amount either, said Hrode. He recalls there was about 80 times the normal amount found in a body. The investigator said the labs were so thorough in their examinations, they were able to tell when and how much arsenic M.J. had ingested. "It was like telling how old a tree is by its rings," explained Hrode.

The unexplained deaths of the two women were looked upon closely now. Deputy Coroner of Lake County John Rorabeck said he'll never forget going to Mueller and Lambert's graves to collect evidence from their bodies which were exhumed. The chemical was also found in their bodies.

M.J.'s other son, Michael, became gravely ill and was paralyzed. While in the hospital, Querhammer convinced Michael's wife and doctor to allow for blood tests to determine if there were any heavy metals. There were. "He (Albanese) saw Michael as a threat," said Hrode about the murderer's need to control the family business.

Looking back, authorities recall discovering how the victims were poisoned. It was done over a period of time.

Often Mueller and Lambert had dinner at Albanese's home. M.J. frequently consumed cookies which he kept in a jar in his credenza at work. Albanese's fingerprints were found on the jar later. Traces of arsenic were also discovered with the cookies. Michael was fed pea soup one day for lunch,

Lake County Clerk's shed goes up in flames

JENNIFER WHISENAND

Staff Reporter

"We feel this fire was a fire that was set, due to the fact that there was no electricity or power to the shed," said Libertyville Police Chief W. Dan McCormick regarding a shed fire at the home of Willard Helander.

The Libertyville Police and Fire Departments received many calls on the fire including a 911 call from Helander. The calls were placed at 10:14 p.m., Sept. 12.

"This was a difficult fire for the fire department to fight, because of the overhead power lines," McCormick said. "The lines were arcing, and the department was afraid they would break or that the electricity would follow the water back to them," McCormick said.

The fire department could not put a lot of water on the fire until Commonwealth Edison came out to shut off the electricity, McCormick stated.

The 10 foot by 12 foot wooden shed was a total loss, stated Sergeant Erv Sharmal.

A similar shed that backed up to the Helander shed was also damaged by the fire and heat.

The Helander shed stored three or four bicycles, two lawn mowers and other items, on the outside of the shed was a canoe that was also damaged by the fire, stated McCormick.

The fire is still under investigation and a damage estimate was not available at this time. There was also damage to the trees, fence and property at the Helander home that will be included in the final damage estimate, McCormick stated.

The Helanders reside in the 1100 block of Crestfield. Police released information on the blaze, Sept. 19.



Willard Helander

Death row

From page B1

her will, leaving her property to Mueller and bypassing her other children. Mueller's will would then state her assets were to be passed to Albanese's wife.

Investigators say Albanese was in need of money despite appearing well-to-do with a salary ranging from \$50,000 to \$80,000. Albanese, his third wife, Virginia, and their children lived in an upscale subdivision. Albanese drove around town in any one of his various vehicles including two Cadillacs.

"He loved to take expensive trips. When his father died, he (Albanese) took his car," said current McHenry City Police Chief Patrick Joyce. As part of the task force in the investigation, Joyce worked for the former McHenry Police Chief George Pasenelli.

Hrode, who was the chief investigator with the McHenry County State's Attorney during the murder investigation, said Albanese spent twice as much as he made.

"He spent money like there was no tomorrow," remembers Hrode. One of his jobs as part of the task force involving both McHenry and Lake county officials included painstakingly examining Albanese's financial affairs.

"I think Charles would have killed anyone for a buck," Hrode said.

Prior to his triple-murder conviction, Albanese had been in trouble with the law just one other time for a 1965 home invasion. He and an accomplice were convicted of residential armed robbery for taking \$100 in a Chicago home invasion in which Albanese brandished a gun. He was given five years probation.

Condell Medical Center
We Need Each Other

"We Need Each Other", a support group for people with chronic pain and their families at 7:30 p.m. at the Allen Conference Center at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. The group meets the third Tuesday of each month. For information call 680-1092.

Diabetes Exercise

The Diabetes Exercise Program has been designed by Centre Club and Condell Medical Center's Cardiology Services to meet the needs of the diabetic individual who wishes to incorporate exercise into his lifestyle. The classes are held in eight-week sessions at 9 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays or 6 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. A physician's referral is required for participation. Call 362-2905, ext. 5773 for information.

Home Health Care

Accredited Home Health Care Services are available through Condell Medical Center. Skilled nursing care, physical, speech and occupational therapies, and home health aide services are provided through the Home Health Care Department. For information, call Condell Medical Center at 817-7717.

Lake County Health Dept.
Immunization clinics

The Lake County Health Dept. offers immunization clinics for Lake County children. Childhood immunization clinics will be held at the following locations. A parent or guardian must accompany all children:

Lake County Health Dept., Belvidere Medical Bldg., 2400 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan, every Monday from 1 to 3 p.m.; Tuesday, 8 to 10 a.m.; and Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

Mental illness support

The Lake County Health Dept. Div. of Mental Health offers an evening weekly support group for parents and family members of mentally ill individuals. This is a free service for Lake County residents through the Coordinated Area Treatment Services (CATS) Program, 1819 27th St., Zion. Arrangements for attending the group can be made by calling 872-4245 Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

AIDS testing

The Lake County Health Dept. offers free anonymous and confidential AIDS/HIV testing at its Belvidere Medical Building facility, 2400 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan. Testing is by appointment only. For more information on AIDS/HIV testing, or to make an appointment, call the health department at 360-6891 or 360-6520.

Lake Bluff health center under new management

New ownership and management have taken over Lake Bluff Health Care Center, 700 Jenkisson Ave., Lake Bluff. Operating under the name of Lake Knoll Health Care Center as of May 1, "the new ownership and management has committed the time and resources to make Lake Knoll Health Care Center one of Lake County's highest regarded nursing centers," states Louise Bergthold, chief operating officer for Specialist In Rehabilitation (SIR) Management, the management company that will oversee the operation of Lake Knoll. "Our company philosophy strives toward the highest quality of resident care and meeting the individual needs of our residents and their families," adds Bergthold.

SIR Management has successfully been in the long term care field for over 10 years. It currently has nine other nursing centers under its direction in the Chicago area, including Highland Park Health Care Center which it has operated for the last eight years. The staff of SIR Management is comprised of six licensed nursing home administrators, three registered nurses, a licensed sanitarian and registered dietitian, among other professionals.

Bergthold announced Glenda Strickland, a licensed nursing home administrator and a masters prepared registered nurse, assumed the responsibility of day to day operations as administrator May 1. "Ms. Strickland was most recently the administrator of another SIR facility in the Chicago area and her experience, commitment and leadership there were so successful the State of Illinois Dept. of Public Health (the regulatory agency for compliance) issued a two year license. The normal licensing period is one year."

Ron Nunziato, director of community relations for SIR Management, said, "We are very excited about working with and for the citizens of Lake County. We are a resource to our communities. The communities where we do our caring become partners with us. The name Lake Knoll was chosen to represent the connection we want to foster with our neighboring communities: Lake from the Lake County area and Knoll from the Knollwood suburb."

For further information on Lake Knoll Health Care Center or admission assistance, call 295-3900.

HEALTHWATCH

Lakeland Newspapers

Festival of Trees seeks holiday designers

If you enjoy creating holiday magic by turning a spruce wreath into a festive vision or sprinkling "fairy dust and moonbeams" around your holiday tree, the Victory Hospital Foundation's Festival of Trees designer committee is looking for you.

Shelly Clousing and Jill Snarski, committee co-chairmen, invite individuals, families, clubs, organizations, and businesses who are interested in decorating a theme holiday tree or wreath to join the dozens of volunteers planning this year's family holiday event. Holiday trees come in three sizes: 4 1/2 feet, 6 1/2 feet, and 7 1/2 feet. Wreaths are available in 24 inch, 36 inch, and 48 inch diameters.

For inspiration and to pick up new designer skills and techniques, there are two free workshops open to designers. One is scheduled for Sept. 24 at

Octopus Garden Collection, Racine, Wisconsin, and the other for Sept. 28 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan. Ask about times and specific locations when you register as a designer with Laurie Stone. While designers must register their intent to decorate a tree or wreath no later than Friday, Sept. 30, the final festive creations must be delivered to the festival after Nov. 12.

The Fourth Annual Festival of Trees, a county-wide holiday celebration for the entire family, will be held Thursday through Sunday, Nov. 16 through 19, at Midlane Country Club, 14565 Yorkhouse Road, Wadsworth. Over the years, festival attendance has grown steadily, from over 5,000 attendees in its first year to nearly 7,500 in 1994. Proceeds from the 1995 Festival of Trees will benefit Victory Memorial Hospital's

New Family Center and Oncology Services.

To learn more about creative holiday design opportuni-

ties with the Festival of Trees, call Bill Devore or Laurie Stone at 360-4246 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Mammography screenings offered

Victory Memorial Hospital's radiology department is sponsoring a breast cancer screening during the month of October for Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Screening mammograms will be available by appointment only for the special cost of \$60 at the hospital at 1324 North Sheridan Road in Waukegan. The cost includes a radiologists interpretation fee. Screening mammograms are routine mammograms appropriate for women with no history of previous breast cancer problems, age 35 or older.

Symptomatic women (those who have had breast problems previously) require diagnostic mammograms. They are available during this time for the special cost of \$92.50 plus an interpretation fee of \$50.

Mammograms at these special prices are available from Oct. 16 through Nov. 3, Monday through Friday. Wednesday appointments are not available. A limited number of Tuesday evening appointments are available.

Doctor's orders are not required to participate in their program. Screening mammogram appointments are also available at Victory's mammography centers at 1616 Grand Ave. in Waukegan and at 100 North Atkinson Rd. in Grayslake.

To make an appointment at any of Victory's locations during the special breast cancer screening period, call Victory Central Scheduling at 360-4184.

Saint Therese to host continuing ed for physicians

Saint Therese Medical Center, Waukegan, will host a continuing education program for physicians and medical center personnel. One AMA credit hour will be awarded for this program.

Wednesday, Sept. 27, "Neonatology" will be presented by Ponthenkandath Sasidharan, M.D.; "Pediatric Neurology" by Edward H. Kovnar, M.D.; and "Pediatric Trauma" by John J. Aiken, M.D., in the San Damiano Auditorium. The speakers are provided by Childrens' Hospital of Wisconsin. Registration is at 8:15 a.m. and a continental breakfast and lunch will be served.

The seminar will take place at Saint Therese Medical Center, 2615 Washington Street, Waukegan. Registration must be confirmed by Sept. 22. Contact the CME Planner at 360-2605.

The medical education programs are assisted by grant monies provided or pledged by Burroughs Wellcome, Merck & Co., Inc., Miles, Ortho-McNeil, Parke Davis, Roerig, E.R. Squibb & Sons and U.S. Pharmaceuticals Group.

National Depression Screening Day™

Thursday, October 5, 1995

This Test Could Save Your Life

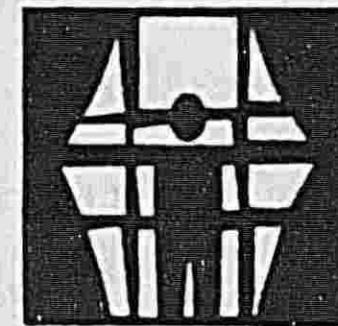
- FREE OF CHARGE
- Written Self-Test for Depression
- Screening Interview with Mental Health Professional
- Educational Presentation

If the pleasure has gone out of your life, if you feel sad and empty or if you have trouble sleeping or eating, you may have clinical depression. Other symptoms of clinical depression include: thoughts of suicide or death, fatigue or loss of energy, inability to concentrate, and restlessness or decreased activity. It's a medical illness, and effective treatments are available.

SPONSORED BY

Department of Psychiatry
and Behavioral Medicine
9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
Private Dining Room
Finch University of Health Sciences/
The Chicago Medical School
3333 Green Bay Road
North Chicago, Illinois

RSVP 578-3330



DEPRESSION
IT'S AN ILLNESS
NOT A WEAKNESS

Trick or treat safely

Although Halloween is still a month away, it's not too early to consider ways to make trick-or-treating safer for children.

Good Shepherd Hospital is once again offering free trick-or-treat safety strips. These brightly colored safety strips are self-adhesive and can be wrapped around children's arms or applied directly across their backs to add to their visibility. To remove, simply peel the strips off. A list of safety tips also is included with the strips to help children have a happy Halloween.

To order free trick-or-treat safety strips, call Good Shepherd's Health Advisor health information line at 474-3278, or write to: Good Shepherd Hospital, Public Relations Department, 450 W. Highway 22, Barrington, IL 60010. Be sure to request enough strips for each child in the home.

As an additional community service, Good Shepherd's radiology and diagnostic imaging department will x-ray Halloween candy free-of-charge on Tuesday, Oct. 31. Parents who want treats checked should call Good Shepherd at 381-0123, ext. 5192, or bring the candy to the hospital between 3 and 10 p.m.

If the radiology department is unable to x-ray the candy as soon as it is brought in, receipts will be given so parents can pick up the treats later that evening or the next day.

Good Shepherd Hospital, located north of Barrington, is a 154-bed health care facility and a Level II trauma center with more than 350 physicians representing 35 medical specialties. The hospital is part of Advocate Health Care, one of the largest health care organizations in the Chicago area.

Help available for common complaint of anxiety disorder

Anxiety disorders have many symptoms: nervousness, sleeplessness, excessive worrying, fatigue, panic attacks, and problems concentrating, to name a few. While these symptoms on their own don't necessarily signal a problem, if they are present to such an extent as to limit a person's ability to take part in day-to-day activities it could be a sign that something is wrong.

"Anxiety disorders are fairly common and they incorporate a variety of treatable disorders," says Larry Brooks, LCSW, Victory Memorial Hospital Mental Health Services.

More than 28 million Americans are affected by anxiety disorders each year, according to the American Psychiatric Association.

"Being anxious is normal in many circumstances. When anxiety is termed a disorder, it reflects a fear or anxiety that appears for no reason and becomes so overwhelming that it colors the rest of the person's life," says Brooks.

People who have these disorders (which include phobias, panic disorder, post traumatic stress disorder and obsessive-compulsive disorder) share many of the same symptoms. Physically, the disorders may result in stomach upset, diarrhea, a racing pulse or muscle aches. Or a person might tremble or shake, sweat or become dizzy. At the time of onset, there is no obvious cause for these symptoms.

"People suffering with these anxiety disorders need to know that help is available. There is treatment that will allow them to participate in daily activities," says Brooks.

Introducing

Lake Knoll Health Care Center

Nursing Care just got better!

a skilled nursing facility specializing in Senior Care and Physical Rehabilitation.

Lake Knoll Health Care Center is under new ownership and new management. The same management that successfully imposed a new standard of care to Highland Park Health Care Center 8 years ago. The same Long Term Care professionals that manage 9 other nursing facilities in the Chicago area.

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To arrange a tour or to find out more about us, call:

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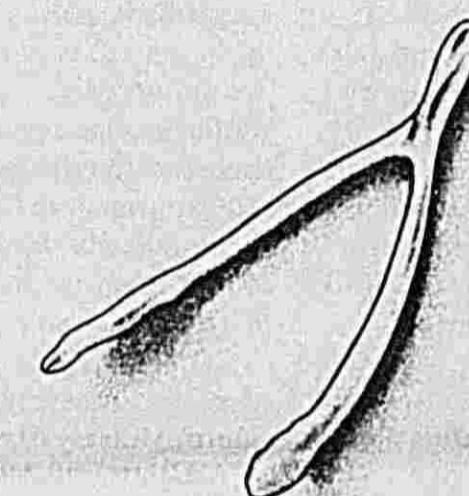
700 Jenkisson Avenue
Rte. 176 to Waukegan Road
Two blocks east of Waukegan Road
Lake Bluff, Illinois 60044

708-295-3900



Health care expansion

Highland Park Hospital opened its new medical facility in Mundelein with a room full of personnel on hand. In the back row (from left) are Charles Block of marketing/communications, Nora Gross of manager physician services, MD O.B. GYN Ruth K. Guth, MD O.B. GYN Nicole E. Menegakis, Healthworks account executive Clare Matchling and Dr. Poland. In front row (from left) are medical assistant Kristine Koch, office manager Laura Miglore and Lakeland Management Services manager Julie Finley.—Photo by Gene Gabry



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We hope the plan your company offers will allow you to take advantage of the comprehensive health care services provided at Victory Memorial. If not, we urge you to talk to your employer about Health Options of Illinois.

For a free Physician Directory and a list of programs and services in your community, call 1-800-THE CHOICE (843-2464)

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Victory is continually adding new plans. If we are not one of your preferred providers, please ask your benefits manager or insurer to contact Jim McNichols at 708-360-4007 for more information about how Victory's health care services can benefit you.

Check with your individual plan for coverage. Plans accepted by physicians vary. We also accept all private insurance.

Health Dept. sponsors essay contest

The Lake County Health Dept.'s (LCHD) HIV/AIDS program is sponsoring its "First Annual World AIDS Day Poster and Essay Contest" for elementary, middle and high school students. Students living in Lake County in grades Kindergarten through twelfth are invited to submit posters, not exceeding 22 to 33 inches in size, or essays, not exceeding 1,000 words, for the contest. An overall grand prize and first and second prize will be awarded in each category. Category will be divided by grade as follows: Kindergarten through second; third through fifth; sixth through eighth; and ninth through twelfth. Contest prizes have been donated by Lake County merchants.

This annual contest is being held in honor of the late Dr. David B. Littman, a physician who worked with the LCHD's HIV Clinic. This contest is made possible with the generous support of the Chicago Fundraising Committee to Benefit Pediatric AIDS. It is hoped that the contest will help to raise HIV/AIDS awareness to all county residents and increase prevention information amongst students.

Any student interested in submitting an entry should contact the LCHD's HIV program at 360-6891 to obtain rule information and an entry form. Any submissions without an entry form will not be considered. All entries must be at the Health Department, 2400 Belvidere Rd., Room 130, Waukegan by Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 5 p.m.

Good Shepherd Hospital

Alcoholics Anonymous

EHS Good Shepherd Hospital hosts an open Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) meeting at 5:30 p.m. every Saturday for AA newcomers and anyone interested in learning more about the family disease of alcoholism. Sessions are held in the Access Group Room of the hospital. For more information call 381-0123, ext. 5400.

Cancer Support

EHS Good Shepherd Hospital sponsors a community cancer support group that meets at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. The group offers persons the opportunity to meet and discuss similar problems and common concerns with others undergoing the same experience. Meetings are led by EHS Good Shepherd registered nurses and Ellin Jaffe, social worker. For more information call 381-0123, ext. 5330.

Stroke caregivers

EHS Good Shepherd Hospital's Stroke Caregivers Support Group meets from 1 to 2 p.m. every Monday in the Mind-Body Medical Center. The group has been formed to help spouses and family members cope with the challenges of caring for someone who has had a stroke. Becky Ong, manager of volunteer services of the hospital, facilitates the meetings and share her experiences with the group. Informal discussions and group problem solving will be the focus of each stroke caregivers meeting. For further information call 842-4493.

Ex-smokers workshop

This support group for all former smokers meets the fourth Thursday of each month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at EHS Good Shepherd Hospital. Call 381-0123, ext. 5237 for more information.

Children's asthma

A four-week program for parents and children that includes information on asthma triggers, medications, management and how to use a Five Step Plan to control asthma signals. Huff and Puff puppets also teach children aged 4 to 8 how to take an active role in their asthma care. Call 381-0123, ext. 5024 for dates and fee information.

Birth center tours

Tours of EHS Good Shepherd's Birth Center are offered at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 10:30 a.m. Saturdays for parents-to-be who have a physician on EHS Good Shepherd's medical staff. Call 381-0123, ext. 5300 for further information.

Lake Forest Hospital

Great Beginnings

Lake Forest Hospital provides caring and expertise through a variety of educational programs in support of their Great Beginnings maternity services. Childbirth in the '90s, FH's comprehensive childbirth preparation program for expectant parents, is held in a series of four-week classes. Offerings are available on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Classes 1 and 2 meet from 7 to 9 p.m. and Classes 3 and 4 meet from 7 to

9:30 p.m. In support of expectant couples busy schedules, a special "weekender" class is also held on Saturdays and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A Lamaze Refresher course meets for two-week classes on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Vaginal Birth after Cesarean (VBAC) and Cesarean Review meet on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

For further information about any of these classes and the available dates, call 234-6182.

Bereavement support

Losing a friend or relative at any age is an emotional and often times a devastating experience. Lake Forest Hospital offers two support groups to families who experience grieving at the loss of a loved one or family member. The Bereavement Support Group meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Call 234-5600, ext. 6446 for further information.

Survey shows life begins at 90

An informal survey of people age 90 and over who are patients of Walter I. Fried, Ph.D., M.D., Gurnee ophthalmologist, has found that a large majority believe "Life Begins at Ninety."

Karen S. Rudolph, an ophthalmic technician with Dr. Fried, began a year ago to ask patients over age 90 a single question, "Does life begin at 90?" The final results are in: of the 65 persons questions, 50 answered "Yes" and just 15 answered "No."

Dr. Fried, who is closer to age 90 than Rudolph, wasn't surprised by the results. He believes some of the strongest, most resilient, healthiest people are those over age 90.

"To get to age 90 and above, they have to be doing something right to remain healthy both mentally and physically," he said.

Dr. Pedro Palu-ay & Dr. Daisy Andaleon have opened a new office in Lake Villa.

Pedro Palu-ay, MD, family practice, is pleased to announce the opening of a new office in Lake Villa, located at 300 N. Milwaukee Ave., suite 300D.

Count on Dr. Palu-ay and his associate-- Dr. Daisy Andaleon-- to care for your family's primary health care needs.

New patients are welcome to call for an appointment. Get to know Dr. Palu-ay and Dr. Andaleon by taking advantage of our free blood pressure screening in our office during the months of September and October.

To make an appointment or for more information, please call 708/356-6602.

Dr. Pedro Palu-ay & Dr. Daisy Andaleon.
Family Practice Physicians.
Call for an appointment. 708/356-6602.

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LIPSERVICE

IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN

GET IT OFF YOUR CHEST (708) 223-8073

Lipservice is a phone-in column presented as a feature of Lakeland Newspapers. Lakeland Newspapers makes no claim to the authenticity of the statements. Lakeland Newspapers does not claim the content or the subject matter as fact, but as the personal opinion of the caller. Lakeland Newspapers reserves the right to edit copy or to refrain from printing a message. Call in at 223-8073 and leave your message 24-hours a day. Although the call is anonymous, please leave your village name.

Kids need hugs

I agree parents are not keeping track of their children. The problem is that they're all second generation latchkey children. They have no one else to turn to except their peers. When they're upset, need guidance or condolences, they turn to their friends. This is a dangerous combination, children teaching and learning from children. Parents have to become parents again. Hug your children. Spend quality time with your child, or else our gang problems have just begun. We have to start somewhere!

Open mail

I'm calling in regard to the Island Lake post office. I was wondering if anyone else is having a problem with their mail seeming to be opened. It seems that so much of the mail I get, especially credit cards, are literally halfway open most of the time. Does anyone else have this problem?

Heads held high

I'm calling from Round Lake to congratulate the Round Lake Colts traveling baseball team and their coach on a great season. We had fun watching them play. Even though they had a rough season, they can hold their heads high. They made their parents proud!

Gong, going, gone

The scum Republicans are at it again, wanting to destroy this country piece by piece. They want to destroy a true national treasure in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska and open it up for drilling for rich people who already own half this country. They won't be happy until this country is sold to the highest bidder!

Free speech abuse

In response to the comment about free speech in Lipservice, yes, free speech is a guaranteed freedom.

but the constitution also says that we have a basic right to meet our accusers. People who call in to Lipservice routinely slander and lie about issues. This sleazy and irresponsible journalism bypasses and ignores the rights of the accused. Lipservice divides an already divided community and encourages cowardice. Rather than discuss issues in a rational face to face manner, people call in a cowardly, anonymous manner to Lipservice. Remember, in addition to free speech, responsible actions are fundamental to American freedom. By the way, my name is Ovey Thompson, no relation to Larry Thompson.

An apology?

It was the winter of 1972 and you were working at Woolworth's behind the counter where they slice ham in Fox Lake. I was discontinuing our relationship because I was going out with two people and needed to make it just one because I felt awkward doing that. I wanted to apologize to you, but you wouldn't even talk to me. I always wanted to let you know that you were a very nice, great person. It never had anything to do with you, and everything to do with me. By the way, my relationship with the other girl didn't work out.

So, Linda P., I'm sorry. If this rings a bell, you'll know who it is.

Getting greedy

Let me get this straight. The Antioch School District complains of over-crowding in the schools, and then turns around and gets the village to rezone a piece of property so high-density apartment buildings can be built, thus making the schools more crowded. Who's the developer who got this sweet deal? I

suppose the sale of the land will go to pay for more salary hikes for teachers and administrators. When is this special interest and greed going to end?

Deal with gangs

I'm calling to agree with the 'Don't give up' comment in the Sept. 8 issue of Lipservice. What is wrong with the adults in the community? I read Lipservice every week and it's See LIPSERVICE page B11

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September 24th, 1995

11:30 a.m.

LOCATION: 3 blocks west of Lewis Ave., at 11770 West 33rd St., Zion, IL (Beach Park)

REAL ESTATE

5 acres with 6 room unfinished house, with small barn and 4 car garage. Well and septic. Adjoining Forest Preserve.

TERMS: 10% down with bid, balance at closing.

SHOWING: 2-4 p.m., Friday, Sept. 22nd, 1995

ANTIQUES:

2 dining room sets, round oak table, many small tables, beds, dressers, lamps, Victrola, glassware, dishes, wood stoves, and other antique items.

Hand Tools and Old Farm Tools:

Corn sheller, grind stone, stock cutter, mortar mixer, hammer mill with gas engine, old farm tools, wagons, blocks, wood, forks, shovels, picks, rakes, axes, levels, planes, chains, reinforcing wire, and many other old items.

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Fall Weekend Sale
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Sunday, Oct. 15th
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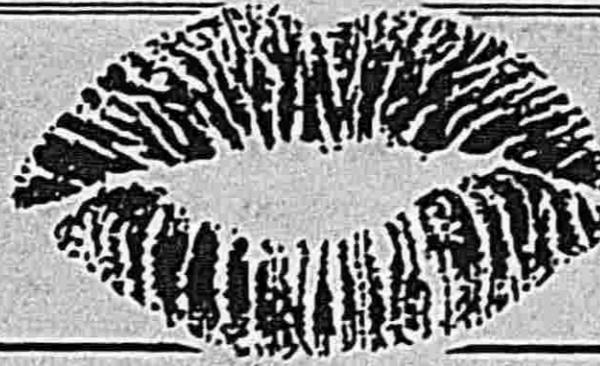
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Lakeland
Newspapers

From page B10
all about how bad everything is. I never hear anything about what the adults are going to do about the upcoming gang problem. Let's refocus off the little petty stuff and concentrate on this growing problem.

Slow movers

I live in Ingleside and I am a school bus driver. I'd like to know if anyone can answer my question on people trimming trees along power lines. They're obstructing traffic and I have a difficult time getting around them. I swear they've only moved a few feet since the first day of school on Aug. 28, a total of three power poles. Isn't anyone keeping an eye on these lazy jerks? Is our money going to pay these people?

A great idea

I think that boat safety certification for boaters is a great idea. Why hasn't the Waterway Agency done something sooner? I live on the Chain and I'd be glad to pay a one-time fee of \$10 to preserve safety and police patrol. Judy Martini is doing a great job. Maybe she'll help make boating more safe and enjoyable throughout the state. Good going, Judy!

Voice concerns

This is addressed to the residents of Larkdale. You should know that the Wauconda Zoning Board, with the exception of a couple of men, are selling you down the river. At Monday night's meeting, they voted to annex the horse farm property just west of Larkdale Rd. and 176th to be used as general business, with a variance for light industry. In other words, they're recommending a factory be built in a residential area. This is the same property that was designated and addressed by a petition in April and signed by 300 of you. Watch Lipservice for further announcements for the committee of the whole meeting and village board meetings dealing with this issue. The village board recognized our concerns last time, let's hope they continue to do so.

Written off

Attention Fox Lake water consumers — are you aware that your water bill does not have to be paid? At a recent Fox Lake Village Board meeting, a statement was made that there is only one meter for each "colony" at Vacation Village and some do not pay their bills. So the Village writes off these charges. The "Colonies" have been there for quite a few years. To refresh your memory, we just had a rate increase. Is it to help defray the lost revenues? How much more are you willing to pay? Between real estate taxes and the above bloopers, it's totally insane. Call the village and let it be known you're "fed up" and "mad as hell" and "I can't take it anymore!"

Abear's a bore

I am a senior citizen (and not a prude) who believes there should be some propriety, at least in the media. It is hard to believe that there is such an ill-bred writer of "Life's A Bear" in the Aug. 25 issue of LakeLife. Phrases like "parents who are dorks" or "I'm gonna pee-pee" are indicative of her mentality. Basically, the article is not at all informative, and in very poor taste, which makes me wonder about the person (editor) who employed Donna Abear — what is his mentality?

Crime against kids

I truly wonder where the Round Lake school board's hearts are. It

seems a close friend of the board had a lawyer go over the new candidate's petition with a fine tooth comb. The result? The four new candidates are off the petition. The crime? Pages weren't numbered and signatures did not match voter registration. Minor offenses at best. The greatest offense in this whole mess is the crime against the children of the Round Lake schools, because when the current contract is over in two years you can bet there'll be another strike.

Majority loses

The torment has begun for more Chesapeake Farm residents. The bulldozers are hard at work destroying the little remaining potential naturalized area for the sake of an 8-foot asphalt bike path, which over 91 percent of the residents don't want. But Pat Carey and the village of Grayslake do. So what else is new? The village ogen-

da does not include protection and satisfaction of the residents.

Stop means stop

Does anyone know the meaning of a stop sign? One of these days a kid is going to get hurt because of a stupid high-schooler who doesn't know how to drive. They just love speeding out of the high school parking lot and either blow the stop sign or try to spin their tires from the stop. They do it best when the roads are wet, probably because they can't do it any other time. Even some of the men of the public works do this. Little kids play around here, you know. Maybe after someone gets hurt, these idiots will go back to school to learn how to drive.

Stop referendums

As far as the three referendums for Round Lake High School, I wouldn't have a problem with paying more

taxes if it was going to the kids. But as far as I understand it, the administration has gotten their raises, so until we get that situation settled, I feel there shouldn't be any more referendums passed for Round Lake schools.

Where is security?

Security — what does it mean? Doesn't it mean being able to send your kids out to the bus stop without them being afraid to walk out your apartment door? Recently, a Parkwood Apartment resident had to pay a key deposit of \$10 for new locks on a security door. Needless to say, we didn't get security. We literally had people living under the stairs. Don't you think we all should get our key deposits back?

Need a choice

Mr. Holt's comment that the challengers for the school board did not follow the rules and now have

to pay the penalty is ridiculous, especially when I think how much this school board crossed me as a taxpayer by allowing a strike to happen. I feel we desperately need a choice in this election!

More opinions

I have a few opinions about some Lipservice comments. In response to the recycling comments, notes are kind of nice. I'm sure you'd be much happier if they raised your taxes or garbage rates, or just let all the garbage sit. All the garbage in every household makes an unbelievable amount. It wouldn't take but one minute a day to help out the environment. If you don't like the way this is, then go live on another planet. As far as the lunch meals, if you think \$1.80 is unreasonable, do what I do and make your kids their own lunch. This way, you can give your kids what they need nutritionally.

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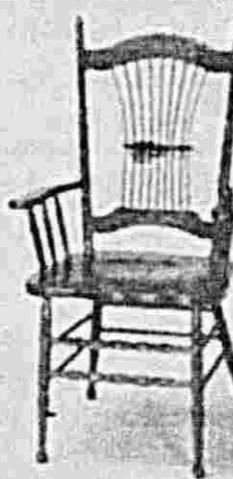
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Former Lake County farmer re-lives days of threshing machine

ROBERT SNETSINGER
Special Correspondent

All the farmers that I knew in the 1930s and 1940s were junk farmers. The equipment that they owned was secondhand. The farm-equipment dealers made their livelihood fixing worn-out equipment. Farm equipment was simple and tough.

Of the various farm machinery, the most wonderful was the threshing machine. As the elephant symbolized the circus, the thresher represented farming of my boyhood. The passing of the threshing machine and its replacement by the combine marked the end of an agricultural era.

With the demise of this giant assemblage of sheet metal, fly wheels, drive chains and blower pipes, farming became a race to buy bigger tractors. Each farmer

planted more and more acres. Rural neighborhood farming all but ceased and farming became a lonely occupation.

Before World War II, the man who owned the thresher was king in his rural neighborhood. For three weeks in July, he was the commander-in-chief of an army of men, boys, housewives and horse teams.

When you were 5 or 6, the arrival of the threshing machine to your farm was the most exciting day of the year.

The commander of the threshing machine had a two-division army. He developed an operational plan for the eight to 10 farms in his threshing ring. Bundles of grain remained drying in the fields until the arrival of the threshing machine.

The field army was armed with three-tine forks and consisted of five to seven

wagon men each with a team of horses and a flatbed wagon. Grain bundles were pitched into the wagon as rapidly as possible until it was filled to rack level.

Normally, there was a wagon on each side of the threshing machine and each wagon man was expected to unload his own load. A good wagon man placed the bundles in the wagon so that he could unload with maximum efficiency without stepping on the bundles he was about to pitch.

The lowest rank in the home army was grain wagon boy. His job was to manage the pipe that discharged the grain into the box wagons which hauled the loose grain from the threshing machines to the bins. It was his responsibility to make sure that box wagons were filled evenly and that no grain ran over the sides of the wagon. The

grain boy was usually 8 or 9 years old.

An even lower rank than the grain wagon boy were the camp followers or gofers. They were town boys who were attracted by the threshing event. They were not beloved by the farm wives, because they were uninvited mouths to feed.

The highlight of the threshing day was lunch as it is now called, but then it was dinner. Each wife of a farmer in the threshing ring had a crew from 30 to 40 men to feed for one to three days. The threshing farmer's wife, daughters and probably his mother-in-law had been up since dawn cooking, setting the table and worrying if there was going to be enough food. A farm wife's reputation for the year was at stake each threshing dinner.

See THRESHING page B13

LAKELIFE

**Lakeland
Newspapers**

Farm life returns to Lake County Museum

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Lake County Museum and the Lakewood Forest Preserve in Wauconda will turn the clock of time back to the turn-of-the-century years this weekend, Sept.

23-24, in celebration of the third annual "Farm Heritage Tractor and Steam Show."

As the main sponsors of the down-home event, the Lake County Museum, the Lake County Farm Heritage Association and Lakeland Newspapers are encouraging Lake Countians to take a break from computers, faxes and cellular phones and step into the 1900s to see what kinds of technology and techniques farmers relied upon to live in Lake County back in the days of the steam engine.

"It was a tough life," noted Lake County Museum Education Curator Stacey Pyne, who compared getting up at 5 a.m. to commute to work today to rising at dawn to till the fields then.

This two-day event celebrates rural farm life with hands-on farm activities such as quilting, rag rug weaving, rope-making and spinning.

"Our focus is on education and the farm heritage that is being lost in Lake County," said Pyne, who is the event coordinator. "We hope to preserve time to show people how families survived in Lake County before it turned into an urban environment."

For example, approximately 98 percent of Lake County residents were farmers in 1900. Ninety-five years later, approximately 98 percent of Lake County residents are suburbanites.

"In 100 years, we have changed almost entirely from a farming community into an urban setting," Pyne said.

A number of factors resulted in the turnaround, Pyne said. During the Depression, Chicagoans who had summer homes in Lake County moved here because they could not afford homes in both locations. Following World War II, housing blossomed as the GIs returned from the war fronts. And the proximity to Chicago makes Lake County an ideal suburb.

In any event, the "Farm Heritage Tractor and Steam Show" hopes to celebrate how life was when manual labor assisted with the steam engine was the norm.

Participants will receive a hands-on demonstration of threshing, when crews of farmers hit the fields to harvest the crops by hand before massive combines replaced the field hands. Back then, crews of four or five would pull grain from the fields at four or five different neighboring farms.

Pyne explained, "Threshing crews would go from farm to farm during the harvest season. There's a certain time to get your hay in and your oats in before they mold in the field. It was grueling work and you had to get it before the weather changed."

The harvest season was usually in late August or early September which is why schools were closed during the summer months and did not return to session until after Labor Day.

"School schedules worked around farm schedules and harvest season. School started after Labor Day because farm children had a lot of work to do before Labor Day," Pyne said.

"That is one reason why farm families were large—they needed the extra hands," Pyne noted.

There were many other tasks or chores that farmers had to do that people take for granted today. The local White Hen did not exist, so farmers had to make their own butter and soap. There will be butter-making and soap-making demonstrations during the show this weekend.

Instead of "Welcome Wagon" or "Tupperware" parties, women farmers held "Quilting Bees."

"This is when all the women would get together to finish a quilt," Pyne said. "It was also a social event as well."

In addition to helping around the farm and out in the fields, farm children also made scarecrows, which were designed to scare birds from picking at the crops in the fields.

"It was something for the kids to do," Pyne said. "They didn't always work, but it was fun."

Blacksmiths, spinners and broom-makers will also be on hand during the Farm Heritage Tractor and Steam Show.

Other activities include border collie sheep herding demonstrations and wagon rides. A "Parade of Engines" will showcase farm vehicles, steam engines, tractors and antique cars. Of course, there will be high-stepping square dancing and line dancing as well.

"Square dancing and barn dances were some of the highlights of farm life," Pyne said.

There will be a variety of antique exhibits as well as plenty of food vendors throughout both days. "There will be something to do all day long. You can easily spend 4 to 5 hours out here," Pyne said.

The Lake County Museum is located in the Lakewood Forest Preserve on Route 176 near Wauconda. Admission for the Farm Heritage Tractor and Steam Show is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children aged 4-18.

"We really want people to get a feeling of the way Lake County used to be," Pyne said. "We also hope people gain a little appreciation of where we've come from and gain a little respect for the farmer."



Above, Dorothy Gleiser stands with her father at Brae Burn Farm in Lake Forest. Below, quilting was a major farm activity in which women gathered together in a social fashion to finish a quilt. The Lake County Museum in Wauconda will be celebrating Lake County's agricultural roots this weekend as part of the third annual "Farm Heritage Tractor and Steam Show."—Photos courtesy of Lake County Museum

Kids FARE

Kohl celebrates 10th birthday

The Kohl Children's Museum is happy to celebrate their 10th birthday with 10 days of birthday fun featuring special guest, unique games and activities. The party starts off Oct. 10 with a free serving of birthday cheesecake courtesy of Eli's Cheesecake in Chicago.

Among the other planned activities are: a WILDLIFE animal show at 2 p.m., Oct. 10; English Renaissance performance, Oct. 11 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.; Magic and illusions with Steve Chezaday, Oct. 12 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.; Stiltwalker Obediah Thomas, Oct. 13 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.; ethnic dancing with North Shore Dance Center at 2 p.m., Oct. 14 and a variety of other special events.

Kohl Children's Museum is located at 111165 Green Bay Road in Wilmette. All activities are free of charge with admission.

Kids still need culture, too

The Northbrook Park District and the Northbrook Theatre present a lively series of acts especially for children and families. One Saturday each month during the school year they invite families to join them at 2 p.m. for an hour of diverse children's entertainment.

Ventriloquist Chuck Field with his friend Ziggy spin tales and spout wisecracks that will have you laughing till you're on the floor, Oct. 14. Drawing on his own

childhood experiences, Chuck talks to kids on a level they can understand. Special guest appearance by Jenny Field, the 9-year-old amazing mini-ventriloquist.

Wizard of Oz on Ice

Tickets are now on sale for the first milestone rendition of America's favorite adventure classic in more than 50 years—The Wizard of Oz on Ice.

Kenneth Feld's newest ice spectacular will whirl into the Rosemont Horizon for nine performances Sept. 26 through Oct. 1, then sweep to Chicago's United Center for 10 performances, Oct. 3 through 8.

Audience of all ages will experience the emotions and excitement of the journey to the Land of Oz.

The production features skating direction by 1960 Olympic Gold Medalist Bob Paul of Canada.

Tickets can be purchased at the Rosemont Horizon Box Office, 6920 N. Mannheim Rd., Rosemont, United Center Box Office, 1901 W. Madison St., Chicago, and all TicketMaster locations. Prices are \$10.50, \$15.50 and \$18.50, with \$2.50 discounts for children under 12 at selected performances.

To order tickets call the Rosemont Horizon at 635-6601 or the United Center at (312)455-4500.—by RHONDA BETRICK BURKE

INTO THE NIGHT

Friday

Studebaker John & the Hawks, hot rod blues, at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 991-2150 . . . **J.P. & the Cats**, smokin' blues, at Cabana Beach Club, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine, 776-9850 . . . **Underwater People**, rock, at Durty Nellies, 55 N. Bothwell, Palatine, 358-9150 . . . **Mango Jam**, psychedelic rock, at Shades, 21860 N. Milwaukee Ave., Deerfield, 634-BLUE . . . **J.D. Smith** on piano at Madison Avenue, 34 N. Sheridan, Waukegan, 662-6090.

Saturday

Elvis Brothers, pop rock, at Slice of Chicago . . . **Louis Michael Band**, pop rock from St. Louis, at Cabana Beach Club . . . **Cathy Richardson with The Dirtmen**, rock, at Durty Nellies . . . **Nick Laramie & the Groove** at Kristof's, 421 W. Rollins, Round Lake, 546-2512 . . . **A.C. Reed**, blues, at Shades . . . **Fabulous Fishheads** at Sideouts, Island Lake, 526-7174 . . . **J.D. Smith** on piano at Madison Avenue — by CLAUDIA M. LENART

Threshing

From page B12

The pleasures of threshing in addition to the food and drink were the camaraderie, being a part of a team and if you were a boy, demonstrating that you were manly and could do a man's job.

By 1938, the combine had replaced the threshing machine on about half the farms in the United States. Despite his inaptitude with things mechanical, my father always dreamed of owning a threshing machine.

In 1952, after everyone had bowed to the inevitable combine, my father and neighbor bought

the last threshing machine in Lake County. My father understood the social importance of the threshing machine and good, rural neighboring.

A threshing machine and demonstration will be held during the third annual "Farm Heritage Tractor and Steam Show" Sept. 23-24 at the Lake County Museum and Lakewood Forest Preserve in Wauconda.

Editor's Note: Robert Snetsinger and Don Snetsinger, president of the Lake County Farm Heritage Association, worked on the family farm near Lake Zurich.

Become a feature home of the month

Are you living in your dream house? Do you have a special room to get away in? How about that new deck all the neighbors are envious of?

If you enjoy reading about the feature home of the month in the At Home Section of Lakeland Newspapers, and would like to show Lake County your special home call Rosella Lova at Lakeland Newspapers, 223-8161 for details.

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'89 NISSAN MAXIMA Auto, A/C, P/B, Rear Def., Tilt, Body Side Moldings, Front Wheel Drive, Tinted Glass, Reclining Seats, P/Moonroof \$7995	'91 MERCURY CAPRI CONVERTIBLE P/S, AM/FM Cass., PL, Spd. Control, A/C, Pwr. Brakes, Pwr. Windows, Cloth Interior, One Owner, Low Miles \$7995	'89 TOYOTA CRESSIDA Auto, A/C, P/B, PW, Rear Defroster, Tinted Glass, P/S, Tilt Wheel, Cloth Interior, Body Side Moldings \$7295
'89 TOYOTA MR-2 A/C, Tinted Glass, P/W, Body Side Moldings, Rear Wheel Drive, P/S, AM/FM Cass., Cloth Interior, Deluxe Wheel Covers \$5995	'91 FORD TAURUS Auto, A/C, P/B, Rear Def., Tilt, AM/FM Cass., Tinted Glass, Spd. Control, Air Bag, Cloth Interior, Body Graphics \$4995	'90 OLDSMOBILE CALAIS 2DR Auto, A/C, Pwr. Brakes, AM/FM Radio, Cloth Interior, Front Wheel Drive, Pwr. Steering, Tinted Glass \$2995
'87 HONDA CIVIC 4DR A/C, Rear Defroster, Tilt, Cloth Interior, Front Wheel Drive, Tinted Glass, Reclining Seats \$1995	'86 DODGE COLT VISTA VAN Four Wheel Drive, P/S, Tinted Glass, PL, Sod. Control, A/C, Pwr. Brakes, Rear Def., Front Wheel Drive, PW \$1799	'84 PLYMOUTH TURISMO 2DR A/C, Rear Defroster, Cloth Interior, Front Wheel Drive, AM/FM Stereo \$595

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THEATRE**'Noises Off'**

Tickets are on sale for Bowen Park Theater Company's first show of its 10th season, "Noises Off" at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Dr., Waukegan. "Noises Off" is a raucous rollicking comedy by Michael Frayn. Show dates are Sept. 22, 23, 24, 28, 29 and 30. All performances start at 8 p.m. with the exception of Sunday, Sept. 24 which is a 3 p.m. matinee. Tickets prices are \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors. For ticket reservations call 360-4741.

'Fiddler on the Roof'

One of the most favorite musicals for community theaters to give is "Fiddler on the Roof" by Stein, Bock, and Harnick. Antioch's PM&L, located at 877 Main St., has chosen this production to open their 35th season. Show dates are Sept. 22, 23, 29 and 30 at 8 p.m., and Sept. 24, 30 and Oct. 1 at 2:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$9 for adults and \$7 for students and seniors. Reservations are required by calling the box office at 395-3055.

'Fahrenheit 451'

The Stage Two Theatre Company is opening its new Highwood theatre and its 10th anniversary season with "Fahrenheit 451," a classic work by Ray Bradbury, through Oct. 14. Performances are on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., with Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. Admission is \$12 to the general public, \$10 for seniors and students; \$9 for groups of eight or more. Stage Two Theatre is located at 410 N. Sheridan Rd. in Highwood. Call 432-7469 for further ticket information.

'Sayonara'

The Fireside Restaurant and Playhouse will host "Sayonara," the musical romance based on James A. Michener's novel. It's running through Oct. 15, with nine performances weekly Wednesday through Sunday. All ticket prices include dining in the Fireside's 1,000-seat restaurant. The 700-seat theatre-in-the-round is located at Hwy. 26 S., Fort Atkinson, Wis., an hour's drive from Milwaukee. For tickets call, (800)477-9505 or (414)563-9505.

'Promises'

Northbrook Theatre opens its 1995-96 season with "Promises, Promises," a musical by Neil Simon and Burt Bacharach. It runs Sept. 22 through Oct. 14 on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. A Sunday matinee will be offered Oct. 8 at 3 p.m. Tickets are on sale now and priced \$13 in advance or \$15 at the door. Discounts are available for seniors and groups. Call 291-2367.

'The Dresser'

Beginning Sept. 27, "The Dresser" will be presented at the Apple Tree Theatre, 595 Elm Pl., Highland Park. Set in a provincial theater in England in 1942, this fascinating drama explores the captivating and indissoluble relationship of a fading actor and his "dresser." Performance schedule is Wednesdays through Sundays.

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Tickets are priced at \$22 for Wednesdays, Thursdays and the Sunday matinee; and \$24 for Friday and Saturday. For reservations or information, call 432-4335.

'Charlotte's Web'

The musical version of the children's book "Charlotte's Web" will be presented at 11 a.m. Sept. 23 in the College of Lake County auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Tickets are \$2. Advanced ticket purchase is recommended. Call 223-6601, ext. 2300 for tickets.

Jazz quartet

The Adler Jazz Quartet, featuring Harvey Stern, Jeff Holland, Steve Eaton and Percy Payne, will perform at the David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville on Sunday, Sept. 24 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for members and students, \$8 for non-members and children under 12 are free.

'Tunes at Noon'

The Chicago Music Mart at State and Jackson continues its concert series that are free and open to the public in the concourse level performance center. The month of September is National Piano Month and Classical Music Month. All performances begin at noon. On Friday, Sept. 22, Debra Lewis, piano improvisation; Sept. 23, Classical Symphony from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Protégé Philharmonic from 2 to 5 p.m.; Sept. 25, Mark Archer and Randy Herman, dueling pianos; Sept. 26, Chicago Songwriter Collectives, variety; Sept. 27, Rhonda Leis, saxophonist; and Sept. 28, Christopher Laughlin, classical guitarist; For further information call Janice Javors at (312)362-6950.

Jazz benefit concert

Several jazz greats will join forces to play an all-star benefit to help launch a three-year, \$5.5 million endowment fund drive for Columbia College Chicago's Center for Black Music Research. Trumpeter Clark Terry, alto saxophonist Benny Carter, pianist John Lewis, bassist Milt Hinton and trombonist-composer William Russo will share the stage on Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency Chicago, 151 E. Wacker Dr. Trumpeter Ramsey Lewis will be the honorary chairman of the event. Admission to the benefit and a 6:30 p.m. reception with the performers is \$250. The first 10 donors of \$1,000 will also have the opportunity to perform on stage with these jazz greats for two

numbers. For information call (312)663-1124.

School of the arts

Sept. 11 began the fall semester for Woodstock School of the Arts. The semester will last 16 weeks ending Jan. 20. A recital is planned for Dec. 2. The school provides high quality education in violin, viola and cello, primarily through the Suzuki method of instruction. There are two satellite schools in Gages Lake and Richmond. Enrollment is open; new and transfer students are encouraged to contact the school at any time. For more information call (815)337-6920.

'Access the Arts'

At 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8 the Waukegan Symphony Wind Quintet will perform in the third benefit concert of the "Access the Arts" Series at First Congregational Church at Grand and Utica Streets, Waukegan. Request tickets through LaNni Zinn, 336-9503, before Oct. 2. Adult donations are \$10; tickets for seniors, disabled persons or students over 12 are \$8 and available at the door.

'Art in the Barn'

"Art in the Barn, 1995," the Auxiliary of Good Shepherd Hospital's 21st annual juried and invitation exhibition, will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 23 and 24 in the farm buildings on the hospital campus. Good Shepherd is located north of Barrington on Hwy. 22, just two miles west of Rte. 59. Admission is \$3 per person and free for children under 12. For more information call 381-0123, ext. 5104.

Craft Symphony

The McHenry County Youth Orchestra's Sixth Annual Craft Symphony, an arts and crafts fair, will be held Saturday, Sept. 23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Crystal Lake South High School, 1200 McHenry Ave. (Randall Road) in Crystal Lake. Admission is \$1.

Antique prints

Neville-Sargent will be exhibiting antique prints dating as early as 1690. The show runs through Oct. 1. Neville-Sargent is located at 410 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 3 p.m. Sunday. Call 680-141 for more information.

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MUSIC**ART**

Facts about renting a car

by JIM WARNEK,
PRESIDENT, NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

For many of us, the first experience we have in renting a car is during our once-a-year vacation. Unfortunately, the clerk at the rental counter, more accustomed to the business man who rents cars daily, doesn't understand this.

Do you want the CDW or the LDW? How about PDI? Saying yes or no to these questions could cost you or save you a lot of money.

CDW refers to collision damage waiver. Without it, you may be responsible for any damage due to collision. Your own insurance may already protect you for this though. Some credit card companies also include CDW free if you use their card for payment. LDW, or loss damage waiver, includes the above as well as damage due to theft or vandalism. If you don't need LDW or CDW, you will save about \$10 a day.

Then there are the items you may not even know are available. Most skiers know that they can reserve a ski rack. But how about a bicycle rack? A child safety seat not only is available, but may be required by law. Do you require special controls for a physical impairment? Ask, it may be available, including a handicapped license plate to allow parking in spaces so reserved.

Remember to ask who may drive the car and where it may be driven. Many car rental agencies impose geographic restrictions on where their cars can be driven. For instance, if you rent a car in Florida which cannot be driven out of state and you have an accident in Texas, the car company can deny liability, even though you have paid for CDW.

Above all, ask about any additional fee that may be added to your bill, such as airport access fees, drop charges, refueling costs and mileage fees. Otherwise you may be very surprised when you get your final bill.

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exhibited artist from Lake Forest, will have her work shown at Lake Forest College. The exhibit will be open daily from 2:30 to 5 p.m. through Oct. 28. Call 735-6010 for details.

further details call 234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Auditions

Auditions will be held this month for the Dancenter North production of "The Magic of the Nutcracker." Boys aged 7 to 13 who like to act and have some athletic ability are asked to come Friday, Sept. 22 at 6:30 p.m. to the studio, 540 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Auditions for male and female gymnasts who are under 4'11" will be held Friday, Sept. 29 at 6:30 p.m., also at the studio. Male actors over the age of 21 who are interested in performing in the party scene should call 367-7970 for information.

Solo dance

On Friday, Sept. 22, Solo Singles Club will hold their Super Dance at the Holiday Inn, Rtes. 45 and 83, Mundelein, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. A live band will perform. Admission is \$8. For more information call 223-7982.

Monet preview

Clare Copping Cross will present an armchair preview of the Monet exhibit at the Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest, on Thursday, Oct. 5. A buffet luncheon will be served at noon, followed by the program at 12:30 p.m. The fee for the lecture and luncheon is \$17, and the lecture only is \$10. Interested participants should register by sending a check to Gorton by Friday, Sept. 29. For more information call the Gorton office at 234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., weekdays.

'Xerxes' lecture

As part of Barrington Lyric's Outreach Community Education Program, the chapter will sponsor four evening lectures in the meeting room of the Barrington Area Library. The lectures are free and open to the public. All lectures begin at 7:30 p.m. On Sept. 28 "Xerxes" will be discussed by Henry Tausend.

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-REVIEW-

Smouse steals the show in PM&L's 'Fiddler'



The men of Anatevka: Bill Givens, Matt Conkrite, Bill Glleml, Ken Smouse, Dwight Cosper, Tom Badtke and Bill Finley.

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE

Editor in Chief

It is easy to see why Antioch's PM&L theatre choose to open its 35th season with its third rendition of "Fiddler on the Roof"—they have Ken Smouse to play Tevye for the third time.

Smouse, one of the founders of PM & L, brought Tevye to the stage in 1975 and 1985.

The veteran actor easily steals the show and obviously inspires the cast to put more energy into their own performances.

The play is set in the village of Anatevka, in 1905 on the eve of the Russian revolution.

Smouse is lovable as the Russian Jew Tevye who is learning to adjust to a world which is changing around him—a world where the traditions of his generation and all the generations before him are being challenged by youth.

But, the play is about much more than change. It is about the power of love in the traditional family and how it helps Tevye to learn to accept change.

When eldest daughter, Tzeitel, pleads with Tevye to allow her to marry for love, he agrees after debating the practicality of matchmakers.

When daughter Hodel also seeks to marry for love and leave Anatevka for Siberia to meet her imprisoned husband, he also reluctantly agrees.

But, when his third daughter, Chava, asks for permission to marry a gentle Fyedka, he

struggles but concludes he cannot go against "tradition" and approve of such a relationship.

The move leads to a struggle between Tevye and his wife, Golde (played by Dianne Hosken), and a touching moment when they discuss for what appears to be the first time in their 25 years of marriage whether they love each other. They conclude they do.

Smouse says recreating the role of Tevye is different for him as an actor than it was 20 years ago in his first "Fiddler."

"I look at it from a different perspective," said Smouse. "I looking more for the humor in Tevye's lines than the pace."

Smouse says as an older Tevye, he is mellower.

"I am less angry in the angry scenes and less awkward in the sentimental scenes," he said. "I've raised five children and I've now dealt with issues Tevye deals with, so I bring that perspective to the stage."

Smouse applauds the ensemble cast.

Strong performances are given by Bert Johnson as Tzeitel, Dwight Cosper as Lasar Wolf, Mark Badtke as Motel, the tailor and Josh St. John as the Constable. Hosken is very enduring as Golde and Lillian Allen is a delight as Yente, the matchmaker.

PM & L's presentation of Fiddler is a must see for fans of the energetic community theatre ensemble and a great show for novices to visit the Antioch theatre for the first time.

The show is directed by

Donna Badtke. Performances are Sept. 22, 23, 24, 29, 30 and Oct. 1. For information on times and ticket reservations contact the box office at 395-3055.

Celebrate fall at Oktoberfest

A real old-fashioned Oktoberfest featuring beer gardens, German "oompah" bands and great traditional food and drink, Lamb's Farm Oktoberfest will be held Sept. 23 and 24 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Lambs Farm. Admission and parking are free.

Live entertainment will include the musical presentations of Jimmy's Bavarians, a six piece family-oriented Bavarian show band, and The Alpiners, who have many specialty performances such as the authentic Bavarian slap-dance and other folk dances.

A special children's entertainment area will feature the magical antics of Lambs Farm's favorite clowns, Jojo and Kiwi, along with a face painter and sand art, which will add to the fun.

Feast on bratwurst with sauerkraut, barbecue pork sandwiches, German potato salad and other snack foods and cold beverage. Special Oktoberfest micro-brewed beer from Mickey Finn's Brewery in Libertyville will be available. For more information, call Lambs Farm at 362-4636.

SPECIAL EVENTS

A sit-down with stand-up

The Libertyville Noon Rotary Club is hosting a sit-down dinner with stand-up comedy on Friday, Sept. 22 at 6:30 p.m. at Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth. A portion of the proceeds will benefit The Lake County Council Against Sexual Assault. Dinner packages are priced at \$75 or \$200 and include dinner for two, a comedy show and silent auction. A \$125 ticket enters the purchaser into a 1-in-250 chance to win \$10,000 raffle. Tickets are available from Libertyville Noon Rotary Club members or by calling Rotary contact Sandy Snell at 362-2010 or LaCASA contact Ann Subry at 244-1187.

Mostaccioli dinner and bake sale set

Redeemer Lutheran Early Learning Center will hold a Mostaccioli Dinner and Bake Sale Friday, Sept. 22 from 5 to 7 p.m. at Redeemer Lutheran Church, 620 Grove Ave., Waukegan. Dinner tickets cost \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 12 years and under. Carry-out dinner for four costs \$15. Call Nancy or Diane for tickets at 336-4892.

Prairie Festival celebrates fall

Join The Nature Conservancy in a fall celebration of Illinois' natural heritage at the Prairie Festival on Saturday, Sept. 23 from noon to 5 p.m. at the Poplar Creek Forest Preserve near Hoffman Estates. Enjoy activities for the whole family, such as nature walks, live folk and bluegrass bands and much more. A \$5 donation (\$10 per family) covers all walks and activities. Free parking is available and the site is wheelchair accessible. From the I-90 Northwest Tollway take the Rte. 59 exit and travel 1.1 miles south to the Festival entrance. For more information call (312)346-8166.

All the spaghetti one can eat

Milburn Congregational Church, Rte. 45 and Grass Lake Road, is holding an all you can eat spaghetti dinner on Friday, Sept. 22 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children 5 to 12, and free for children under 5. Tickets are available at the door or call 223-7245 or 395-5331.

Pet portraits offered at Lambs Farm

On Sept. 23 and 24 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Lambs Farm, Libertyville, pet portraits are being taken. The sitting is free and participants will receive a free 8x10 photo compliments of Lambs Farm. There is no obligation to buy any other photos. For more information or to schedule a 15-minute appointment call 362-7606.

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LIFE'S A BEAR

DONNA ABEAR



A bear's guide to life after O.J.

The end is near.

At least that's what all the TV lawyers say about the O.J. trial. The defense will rest soon, probably by taking a nice luxury cruise around the world, which they'll be able to afford after receiving the majority of O.J.'s fortune, large publishing advances and an auto-graphed football.

The jury members will soon be appearing on "The Dating Game," since their spouses have all left them for people who can actually discuss the trial. And, there's a rumor that Judge Ito has decided to retire from the bench and buy a pet shop because "pets don't talk back."

Friends, I'm going to step out on a limb here, and give you my prediction. I know it's risky, I know you may call Lipservice if I'm wrong and say, "HA—you're wrong!" But I like to live on the edge, so here goes—O.J. IS GOING TO BE ACQUITTED.

Call me kooky, but I believe that trials usually go according to the rules of our criminal justice system. In a nutshell, the rules are as follows: *Money can't buy you love, but it can buy you F. Lee Bailey, in which case you can buy some "love" later when you're acquitted.* (Write to Hugh Grant for details on buying "love").

Also, it helps when the prosecution's star witness is stupid racist. I say "stupid" because anyone who would say those things into a tape recorder has got to be stupid!

So, for all intents and purposes,

at least for the purpose of today's column, let's assume that O.J. will soon be found guilty guilty guilty not guilty (must be a mental block). Oh, c'mon, play along with me. Even if there ends up being a hung jury and a new trial, there will still come a day when you'll have to find something else to do with your time. It won't be easy, so these are suggestions on how to survive O.J. withdrawal gradually. Eventually you may even be able to return to a normal life, doing the things you used to do before the trial, like washing your hair. (Tell me, is that a cockroach or a barrette?)

Guide to Life After O.J.

- Join the Marcia Clark fan club. You'll receive her newsletter, with the scoop on her latest trial and how she plans to wear her hair. There will also be a special point/counterpoint issue, where she and her husband let you vote on who should have custody of the children.

- Send in some new show suggestions to Geraldo—he'll need them.

- Invite Kato Kaelin to live at your house.

- Watch reruns of "Laugh-In." (You'll especially like the bits where they say, "Here comes the judge! Here comes the judge!")

- Talk to your kids. Find out what they've been eating since the O.J. trial began.

- Become a Los Angeles homicide detective. I hear they're going to be hiring when the trial is over.

7. Start a new tradition—"Family Court." Teach your kids to save their allowance so that when they misbehave, they can buy their way out of it.

8. Join the circus. You'll feel just like you're in the courtroom with the media.

9. Raise money for the "O.J. Mansion Maintenance Fund," so O.J. can keep up the payments until his next book comes out, "Love Hertz."

10. Relive the excitement of the trial—turn on your TV at 3:00 a.m. and watch the test pattern.

If these suggestions don't help and you're still miserable, try to be patient. Before you can say "O.J. did it on the porch with a knife wearing leather gloves," those wacky, outrageous Menendez brothers will be coming soon to a cable station near you.

Good Food No more boring lunches

CLAUDIA M. LENART

Regional Editor

Surrey Books has come out with yet another in the "Skinny" series and this time it's devoted to sandwiches. "Skinny Sandwiches" can make lunchtime exciting and healthy.

"Skinny Sandwiches" includes chapters on breakfast sandwiches, sandwiches that kids love, supper sandwiches, and more.

From the chapter on power lunch favorites is the following:

Turkey Salad Bunwich with Green Chili Dressing (serves 8)

**1 cup non-fat sour cream
4 ounces green chilies, chopped
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1 tablespoon chopped cilantro
2 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
Coarse black pepper, to taste
4 cups diced roasted turkey breast
2 stalks celery, chopped fine
1 green apple, chopped
8 calorie-reduced whole-wheat hamburger buns**

Combine sour cream, green chilies, onions, cilantro, mustard, garlic, salt and pepper. Chill 1 hour to blend flavors.

Mix in remaining ingredients, except buns. Toast buns, if desired, and fill each one. Cover with top bun, press down, and enjoy.

Long Grove Apple Fest offers free entertainment for kids

Bushels of fun are scheduled for kids at the 3rd Annual Long Grove Apple Fest held in the historic village Sept. 29 to Oct. 1. In addition, the whole family can enjoy the celebration with outdoor food booths, apples in almost every form and special activities at over 100 specialty shops and restaurants.

On Saturday, Sept. 30 Mark Dvorak, strolling musical storyteller, will present his program "Old Songs and New People" from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at various locations throughout the village.

On Sunday, Oct. 1 Verba-Mime Chris Fascione will perform his unique combination of juggling and comedy. All entertainment throughout the weekend is free.

Long Grove, with ample free parking, is near the intersection of Routes 53 and 83. For more information phone 634-0888.

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BE THERE

SATURDAY

'Run for Research' benefits leukemia

The Donald Davidson/Alan Brin Memorial Chapter of the Leukemia Research Foundation will present the 12th Annual Alden/Norsom 5K Run for Research and 5K Health Walk Saturday, Sept. 23 starting at 9 a.m. at the Alden Nursing Center of Naperville, 1525 Oxford Ln. Registration is \$15; \$20 day of race. For more information call 983-0300 or 982-1480.

Walkathon for Assisi Animal Foundation

Canines and their people are invited to join the 5th Annual Walkathon to benefit the Assisi Animal Foundation on Sept. 23. The walk on a 6K trail through Moraine Hill State Park will take place rain or shine. Sign in is at 9 a.m. at the White Tail Prairie Area. The walk begins at 10 a.m. Call Angie Jordan at 854-7313.

Solo Singles activities

Solo Singles will hold a Bowling Mixer on Saturday, Sept. 23 at Libertyville Lanes, Rte. 176 and Bradley Road at 7:45 p.m. On Sunday, Sept. 24 join Solo for some interesting and informative discussions in their "Relationship Series." Call Lou at 634-2925 for time and location.

SUNDAY

5K run/walk for ALS slated

The 6th Annual "Miles for Monte," a 5K Run/Fitness Walk and one mile Family Fun Walk to benefit ALS, will be held at Laura B. Sprague Elementary School, 2425 Riverwoods Rd., Lincolnshire on Sunday, Sept. 24 at 8:30 a.m. Run/Walk registration is \$15 in advance or \$18 day of event; Family Fun Walk registration is \$25 in advance/\$30 day of event. Proceeds benefit the Les Turner ALS Foundation. For more information call 679-3311.

Northwest Suburban Singles hold dance

The Northwest Suburban Singles invite all singles to a dance at 7 p.m. on Sept. 24 at The Barn of Barrington Restaurant, 1415 S. Barrington Rd., Barrington. Admission is \$5 and includes a dinner buffet. Call 786-8688.

Widowed Outreach Network meets

The Widowed Outreach Network of Lake County, consisting of widowers and widows of all ages, meets on the fourth Sunday of each month at the Condell Conference Center, 700 Garfield, Libertyville at 2 p.m. The next meeting will be Sept. 24 and will be a wardrobe seminar from Nordstrom's. They also have a casino boat trip planned for Oct. 15 in Bettendorf, Iowa for \$17, including lunch and bus. For more details call 566-4519.

TUESDAY

Bicycle Club meeting set

Bicycle Club of Lake County meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at Cook Memorial Library in Libertyville. For information call 450-8294.

Women's divorce support group

Meet other women who are also experiencing the challenges of divorce in a confidential, support group. They meet twice a month on Tuesdays in Libertyville. Call Lisa at 680-4106 for more information.

WEDNESDAY

Irish American Club meets

The Irish American Club holds monthly meetings at the State Bank in Antioch on the last Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend. Call 395-3942 for further details.

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Mo-Th 5:00, 7:10, 8:00, 9:45 (R)

Braveheart Fr-Su 5:00, 8:00, Mo-Th 5:00, 8:00

ANGUS
Fr-Su 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25; Mo-Th 5:10, 7:15, 9:25 (PG13)

SEVEN
DIGITAL 6 CHANNEL STEREO
Fr-Su 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Mo-Th 5:00, 7:30, 9:30 (R)

BABE, THE GALLANT PIG
Fr-Su 1:00, 3:05, 5:10 Mo-Th 5:10 (G)

DESPERADO
Fr-Su 2:15, 7:15; Mo-Th 7:15 (R)

THE TIES THAT BIND 5:00, 9:30 (R)

MORTAL KOMBAT
Fr-Su 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, Mo-Th 5:10 (PG13)

MUTE WITNESS 7:30, 9:45 (R)

DANGEROUS MINDS
Fr-Su 12:50, 2:55, 5:00, 7:05, 9:10
Mo-Th 5:00, 7:05, 9:10 (R)

EMPIRE RECORDS
Fr-Su 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35
Mo-Th 5:25, 7:30, 9:35 (PG13)

TO WONG FOO
Fr-Su 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45
Mo-Th 5:00, 7:20, 9:45 (PG13)

HACKERS
Fr-Su 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00; Mo-Th 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 (PG13)

THE PROPHECY
Fr-Su 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00
Mo-Th 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 (R)

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FRI., SEPTEMBER 22 THROUGH THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28																																			
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MOVIE & TIMES START FRIDAY, 9/22/95	
LAKE ZURICH THEATRES 708-550-0000 Surround Sound 10 Screens	
* 6:50 Adults After 5 p.m. * 3:50 Children (11 & Under)	
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SEVEN (R) Fri. 6:30-9:00; Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00; Mon.-Thur. 7:30	
LIBERTY 1 & 2 362-3011 708 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville	
* 4:00 Adults; * 2:00 Children (11 & under) Matinee Sat. & Sun. til 2:30	
SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT (R) Fri. Mon.-Thur. 7:30; Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4:30-7:30	
APOLLO 13 (PG) Fri. Mon.-Thur. 7:30; Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4:30-7:30	
BABE, THE GALLANT PIG (G) Sat. 8:30, 2:15-4:15	
MCHENRY 1 & 2 1705 Elmhurst Rd. (847) 365-6144	
* Adults 14+; Children 11 & Under 12+ 2nd Bargain Matinee Till 5 p.m.	
MORTAL KOMBAT (PG-13) Fri. Mon.-Thur. 7:30-8:30; Sat. & Sun. 2:15-4:30-7:00-9:00	
APOLLO 12 (PG)	

Movie Pick**'Wong Foo' comedy for the 90s**

Anyone who thought that Dustin Hoffman was magnificent as "Tootsie," and loved Robin Williams' "Mrs. Doubtfire," should really dig "To Wong Foo, Thanks For Everything, Julie Newmar."

This is the story of three drag-queens. Not just guys dressing like girls to escape from prison, or just be funny, they are guys that talk, look, move and want to live and make their living like women.

Part of this way-out comedy's value comes from the fact that two of these "lovely ladies," are played by a couple of Hollywood's most macho hunks, Patrick Swayze and Wesley Snipes.

The film opens with a funny scene where Snipes and Swayze don their feminine arraignments with glee, getting ready for a trip to Hollywood.

The rather weak plot just follows them and their cute little friend John Leguizamo, as the three "ladies" head for the big time in Hollywood.

Their biggest adventure takes place in a sort of "toy" town where the fairy tale-like population, led by the fantastic Stockard Channing, finally rises up to protect them from a bigoted cop who is thwarted when he makes a pass at Swayze.

The panache and gaudiness of their clothing and the way they decorate their digs is a delight to see.

Snipes, who is the least attractive "female" of the three, does a good job of "swishing" his way through many a Hollywood melee? They had to completely cover his very masculine arms, hands etc.; and the



Wesley Snipes, John Leguizamo and Patrick Swayze

Rosie Perez take off.

It's the biggest hunk, Swayze, who never misses a feminine beat. He moves, talks and probably thinks so much like a classy drag queen it's almost scary.

Could this graceful lady be the same roustabout who fought his way through many a Hollywood melee? They had to completely cover his very masculine arms, hands etc.; and the

grace he picked up from dancing, plus his soft, gracious manner, is one of the best jobs of acting we've seen in a long time.

Taking the picture in the spirit it is filmed, from the funny to the touching moments, even though the storyline is not half as good as the actors that bring it to life, we'll give "Wong Foo" a 3.5 stars out five rating. —by GLORIA DAVIS

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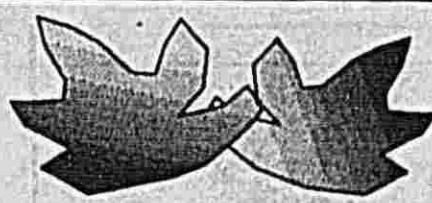
Showtimes
Before
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Braveheart in Daily 6:30
Sat/Sun/Wed. 1:15-6:30

Something to Talk About Fri. 5:10-7:40-10
Sat. 2:45-5:10-7:40-10
Sun/Wed. 2:45-5:10-7:40-10
Mon/Tues/Thurs. 5:10-7:40-10

Clockers in Fri. 6:40-



Fall Foliage



Mega Discount Nursery offers bargains worth the drive

Mega Discount Nursery offers retail customers wholesale prices on all its northern nursery stock items. The nursery prides itself on offering everyday prices at 50 to 75 percent below any other nursery in the State of Wisconsin. Mega Discount Nursery is the only discount nursery in the Midwest.

"We offer a lot of variety," said Mike Beaumont, owner. "For fall we specialize in evergreen plantings, spruces, pines, bulbs and arborvitae. All of our stock is northern nursery stock so there is no risk of transplant shock due to climatic conditions."

Arborvitae, one of the nursery's spe-

cials and most popular items, is used as a natural privacy fence and a wind barrier. Mega Discount Nursery also features a variety of other evergreens such as spirals, poodles and bonsai.

The nursery employs a crew who is all very knowledgeable in botany.

The people who work for us are very knowledgeable about what we sell and can help customers with questions about how to care for the nursery

stock and what types of growing conditions are best," Beaumont said. "Our botanist can identify plants by their leaves for a customer as well. If it's a northern grown variety we can identify it and tell a customer how to take care of it." Mega Discount Nursery is located at 1901 E. Rawson Ave. in Oak Creek, Wis., a suburb of Milwaukee. The nursery is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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A large genus of ornamental grasses called the Miscanthus includes some of the showiest foliage as well as flowers of all the ornamental grasses. The Miscanthus sinensis "Gracillimus" is one

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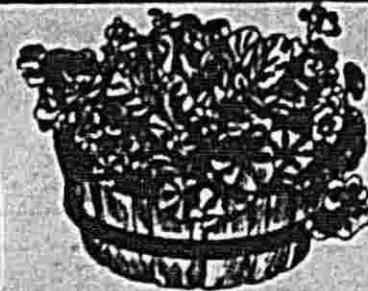
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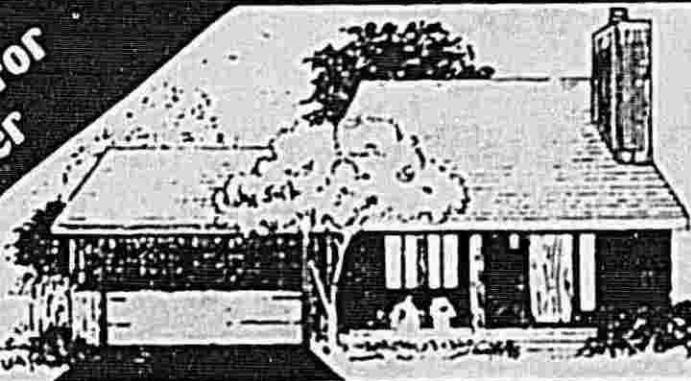
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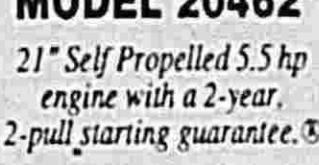
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Warsaw Inn offers many specials, much to the delight of their hungry patrons, including Early Bird for lunch and dinner Tuesday through Friday. On Saturday and Sunday, Warsaw Inn offers a Champagne Brunch and dinner buffet. For those watching their waistlines, Warsaw Inn offers lighter fare in the soup & salad bar.

Joe Zubrzycki urges anyone who wants to host holiday gatherings to give Warsaw Inn a call. The restaurant has seating for 275 and can accommodate private parties from 10 to 130. Why put up with the fuss when Warsaw Inn can do it for you — deliciously! Call 815/344-0330.

The restaurant accepts large carry-out orders for those in a hurry and will also accommodate group outings.

Warsaw Inn accepts all major credit cards and is wheelchair accessible.

Warsaw Inn is open Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesday-Thursday dinner from 4 to 9 p.m.; Friday 4 to 10 p.m.; Saturday brunch 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and dinner from 2:30 to 10 p.m.; Sunday brunch from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and dinner from 2:30 to 9 p.m.

The restaurant is located at 217 N. Rte. 31 (Front St.), 1 mile south of Rte. 120 in McHenry, Illinois.

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"We Do It Right For You"

WEDNESDAY: Italian Festival Buffet - Pizza, Pasta & Salad
5:00 - 9:00 \$5.95 Adults \$3.95 Children Under 10 \$1.95 In Highchair

THURSDAY: International Buffet - Includes Food From Around The World
5:00 - 9:00 \$6.95 Adults \$4.95 Children Under 10 \$1.95 In Highchair

FRIDAY: Seafood Buffet - BBQ Ribs, Shrimp & More.
5:00 - 10:00 \$7.95 Adults \$4.95 Children Under 10 \$1.95 In Highchair

SATURDAY: Elegance Under The Waterfalls - Prime Rib
5:00 - 10:00 \$11.95

SUNDAY: Brunch Buffet
9:00 - 2:00 \$6.95 Adults \$4.95 Children Under 10
\$1.95 In Highchair

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Bring in this ad & receive a complimentary bottle of champagne when leaving Sabatini's. (limit one per table)

& Frigate Lounge

Sundays are for Seniors

2:00-5:00 p.m. 55 & older

This Week's Sunday Menu

Your Choice Of Entree...includes Salad Bar, Soup, Potato, Dessert and a Cocktail of your choice or beverage.

Price Per Person \$7.95

*Chicken Wellington *Pepper Steak
*Roast Chicken *Veal Parmigiana
*Broiled Scrod *Top Sirloin Butt Steak
*London Broil

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CARRYOUTS AVAILABLE

Lounge Specials
During Football Season
Sunday & Monday's
50¢ Drafts

Fridays

\$1.00 Domestic
Bottle Beers

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RESERVATIONS 526-0606 • CASUAL FINE DINING

ALL YOU CAN EAT SPECIALS:

Daily: Prime Rib, Calamari

Peel-N-Eat Shrimp or Mini-Fried Shrimp

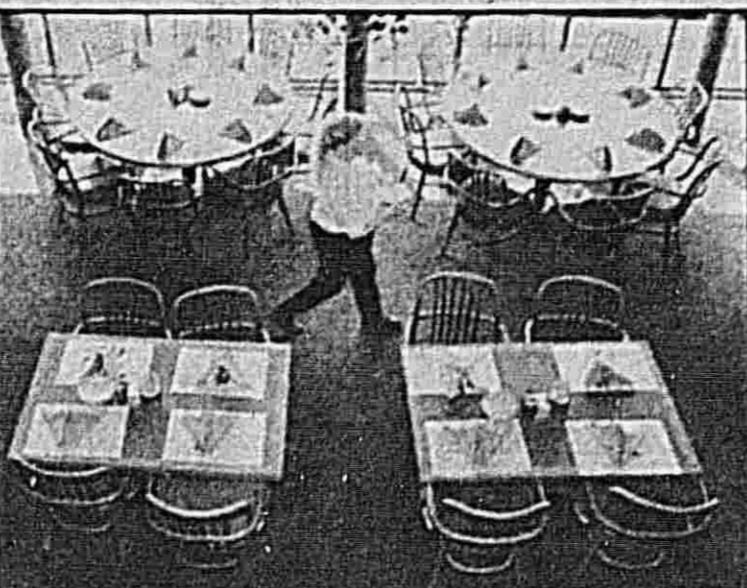
\$13.95

Friday: Fried Perch \$6.95

Cod \$9.95

Sunday: Crab Legs \$15.95

All Entrees Include: Soup & Salad, Potato & Vegetable



Treat yourself to great food & atmosphere at Gale Street Inn

With fall in the air, take advantage of Gale Street Inn's beautiful "sunset" view of the lake while you experience the spectrum of beautiful fall colors. And what better place to take the special someone in your life than Gale Street Inn, located at 906 Diamond Lake Rd. in Mundelein. On a crisp, starry fall night have your meal at Gale Street Inn, where both the dining rooms boast a warm, cozy fireplace. Whether you're celebrating Homecoming, Sweetest Day, or nothing in particular, you'll definitely enjoy Gale Street Inn's popular entree items.

Gale Street Inn is the choice of many BBQ rib and prime rib lovers. In fact, the restaurant was voted #1 and #2 for their ribs and prime rib by two local publications. Other popular items on the menu include steaks, seafood, lamb chops, pork chops, and much more. Included with all entrees is your choice of potato and the bountiful salad bar. Each night, the menu features a different special.

Combos are a popular feature at Gale Street Inn. The rib and shrimp or chicken and ribs combos are often ordered, but at Gale Street Inn, you can even create your own combo plate!

If you have room for dessert, there's Snickers pie, chocolate suicide cake, a variety of cheesecakes, apple strudel, strawberry shortcake, or ice cream, sherbet, and spumoni. Children have their own menu with meals from \$5.95 and under.

In the lounge, you can enjoy live entertainment from Tuesday through Saturday. Throughout September and October, "Red & Rose", a contemporary music duo, appears. Gale Street Inn, open since 1977, also has banquet facilities for 20 to 200 people. You can even arrange to have your wedding and/or reception in the dining rooms overlooking the lake. Gale Street Inn's banquet facilities are also perfect for holiday parties. For further information, call Sharon Szubinski at 566-1090.

Whether it's the sunset lakefront view, the nautical atmosphere, friendly service, or the delicious food, Gale Street Inn will keep you coming back! Gift certificates are available. For reservations, call 566-1090.

WHERE TO EAT OUT

FEATURE OF THE WEEK



Dining on the Lake...

GALE STREET INN On Diamond Lake

A Casual Country Atmosphere

Fresh Seafood, Prime Rib, Prime Steaks and Chops, an Award Winning Salad Bar and Tempting Desserts.

Specializing in
BARBECUED RIBS

since 1963

A GALE STREET TRADITION

LUNCH & DINNER

Party and Banquet Facilities (20-200)

Show Lounge - Dancing

NOW APPEARING

"RED AND ROSE"

906 Diamond Lake Rd.
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J.J.
Noodles



Italian American Dining
On Route 83, Just North of Rollins
Round Lake Beach
223-7010

**\$3.00
Off Any
Large
Pizza!**

DINING ROOM
CARRY OUT
OR DELIVERY

Not valid with any other
special offer or promotion.
Expires Sept. 30, 1995



**JOIN US
TONIGHT**

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!

"Not Only Are We The #1 Pizza In Lake County,
We Also Have

EXCELLENT BABY BACK RIBS!"

Half Slab Only \$10.95 Full Slab Only \$13.95

Dinner includes soup or salad, choice of potato and bread

THE SILO

Rt. 176, Lake Bluff

(708) 234-6660

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Bluff Lake & Grass Lake Rds.
in Old Port Cove Marina
Antioch, Illinois
(708) 395-8335



Join us SEPT. 22nd For
OUR ALL AMERICAN BUFFET
All you care to eat \$7.95
5-9 pm



OKTOBERFEST

Oct. 6 5-9pm

Oct. 7 5-10 pm

German Cuisine Buffet
& Live Dance Music

Open 4pm Friday - Noon Sat. & Sun.

**DINNER The COCKTAILS
STEAK PIT STOP**

'94 AND '95 WINNER OF
BEST STEAK!"

Kick Off Monday Night Football With Us

\$1.00 Domestic
Draft Beer
1/2 Off Bar Appetizers
During Game Only
(Excludes Shrimp Cocktail)

COME JOIN THE FUN

1818 N. Grandwood Drive (1 mile west of Gurnee Mills)
Gurnee
356-5200

Banquets
Party Plans Available
Children's Menu

Saturday
September 23rd
7 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Tickets \$25.00



3400 Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL
(2 miles East of Gurnee Mills)

Fiesta Celebration

Included
• South of the Border Buffet
• Non-Alcoholic Beverages
• Live Entertainment
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• Prizes • Prizes • Prizes
Also Available
• Flowers
• Pictures
• Full Service Bar
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Featuring Top
Hispanic Group
"LA MIGRA"
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Chicago Group
"CAPRICHOS"
For Advance Tickets
Call Ursula at...
708-249-9100 X111

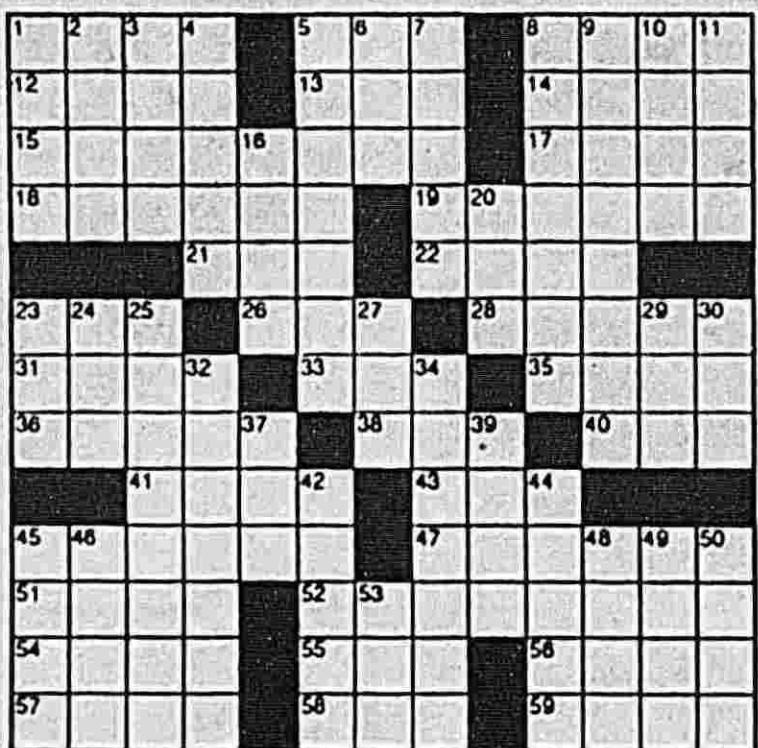
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Supermarket
stack
5 Motor-oil additive: init.
8 Holyfield tactics
12 Hautboy
13 Abbott's first baseman
14 Mine entrance
15 Toronto team
17 Abominable Snowman
18 Binge
19 Up more
21 Thanksgiving veggie
22 Flushing field
23 Ant.
26 Neighbor of Kan.
28 Licorice flavor
31 Practice origami
33 Party bowlful
35 Stench
36 Let's go
38 "Humbug!"
40 Lamb's dam
41 Bruce's missus
43 Head
45 Immovable pileup
47 Narcotic
51 Inter —
52 Pretentious sort
54 Gainsay
55 Blueprint addition
56 Daytime TV entry
57 Follows relentlessly
58 Build a brick wall
59 Raw minerals

DOWN

1 "The Georgia Peach"
2 Competent
3 It could be a proper subject
4 Disreputable
5 Gathered in large groups

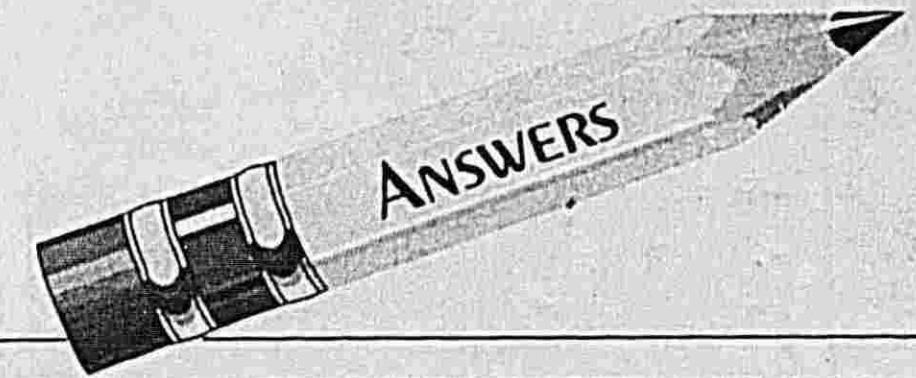


6 Your
7 They're used in fencing
8 Johnny Carson's successor
9 Capital of South Australia
10 Attack a la Drac
11 Pen, to a con
16 Privateer Lafitte
20 "Caught ya!"
23 Running partner?
24 Spanish preposition
25 Making a promise
27 Chest protector
29 Start a garden

30 Prior to
32 They're radioactive
34 Impressive array
37 Tiny, to a lassie
39 Kachina worshiper
42 Urge
44 Dog in a children's song
45 "Shane" star
46 Toast topper
48 Admitting a draft
49 Domesticate
50 Argus had 100
53 Guglielmo's greeting



ANSWERS



HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Place the accent on cooperation and diplomacy this week. Little things are likely now to interfere with getting your way. This weekend, be particularly considerate with loving partners.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your efforts to read between the lines could lead to faulty assumptions on the job this week. Don't jump to the wrong conclusions. Instead, analyze the situation carefully. It will take extra effort to be productive this week.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A close partner is sensitive this week and easily offended. Be careful of ill-considered remarks that could be construed as offensive. Tend to business at hand. Social life has to take a back seat for now.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Not much comes of the big talk you hear in business this week. Take this all with the proverbial grain of salt since it really doesn't amount to much. A family member could feel out of sorts this weekend, so reach out.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Double-check costs in connection with any travel you're considering. Slight strain could exist now with a family member. Others' sensitivities get in the way of achieving agreements this week, causing a delay in the progress you'd like to make.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Extra expenses could arise in connection with a family member this week. A business proposition made to you requires revisions, so don't do anything impulsive. Your budget needs some work, so guard against unnecessary spending.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Keep the lines of communication open with close partners. Don't put others in the position where they feel they have to read your mind. It's best to be up front and honest.



about what you're thinking. A disagreement arises about shopping this weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Distractions and interruptions are likely to interfere with your concentration early in the week at work. As a result, your accomplishments will fall short of your good intentions. Don't let this get you down. Better days are coming.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You'll need to be tactful in your speech this week and choose your words very carefully. A loved one or friend could easily take offense at something you say casually. A weekend entertainment you're considering is too costly for you.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Unexpected company dropping by early in the week could upset your domestic schedule. In business, a moody bigwig or co-worker has to be handled with kid gloves. If not, you'll find yourself going head to head with this person.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Don't put too much stock in what a person who tends to exaggerate has to say this week. This person is talking just to hear himself. It's not the best week for getting your ideas across to others. Mix-ups are likely.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Judgment could be off this week regarding spending. You could be making a certain personal matter more complicated than it needs to be. Remember, sometimes the obvious is just what it appears to be.

Where To Eat Out Where To Eat Out Where To Eat Out

Madison Avenue
FINE DINING & SPIRITS

Prime Rib
served every Tuesday
from 4 'til 10 p.m.
Only \$8.95

Lake County's Only Restaurant With a Panoramic View of Lake Michigan!

Meeting & Banquet Facilities For Up To 150 People.
Book Your Holiday Party Now!

Specializing In: Prime Rib, Steaks, Fresh Fish

Overlooking Waukegan Harbor
34 N. Sheridan 662-6090 Waukegan

YAN'S HUNAN INN

Chinese Restaurant & Lounge

SERVING LUNCH & DINNER



LUNCH BUFFET

Wednesdays & Fridays
(Lakehurst Location Only)

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100 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Libertyville, IL
708/816-6988

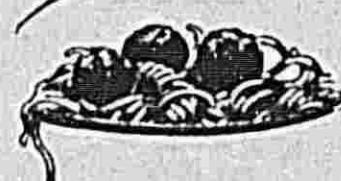
OPEN 7
DAYS A
WEEK

#2
911 Lakehurst Road,
Oakte Lakefront Inn
Waukegan, IL
708/473-1660

Carry Out Specialists

J.J.
Noodles

Italian American Dining

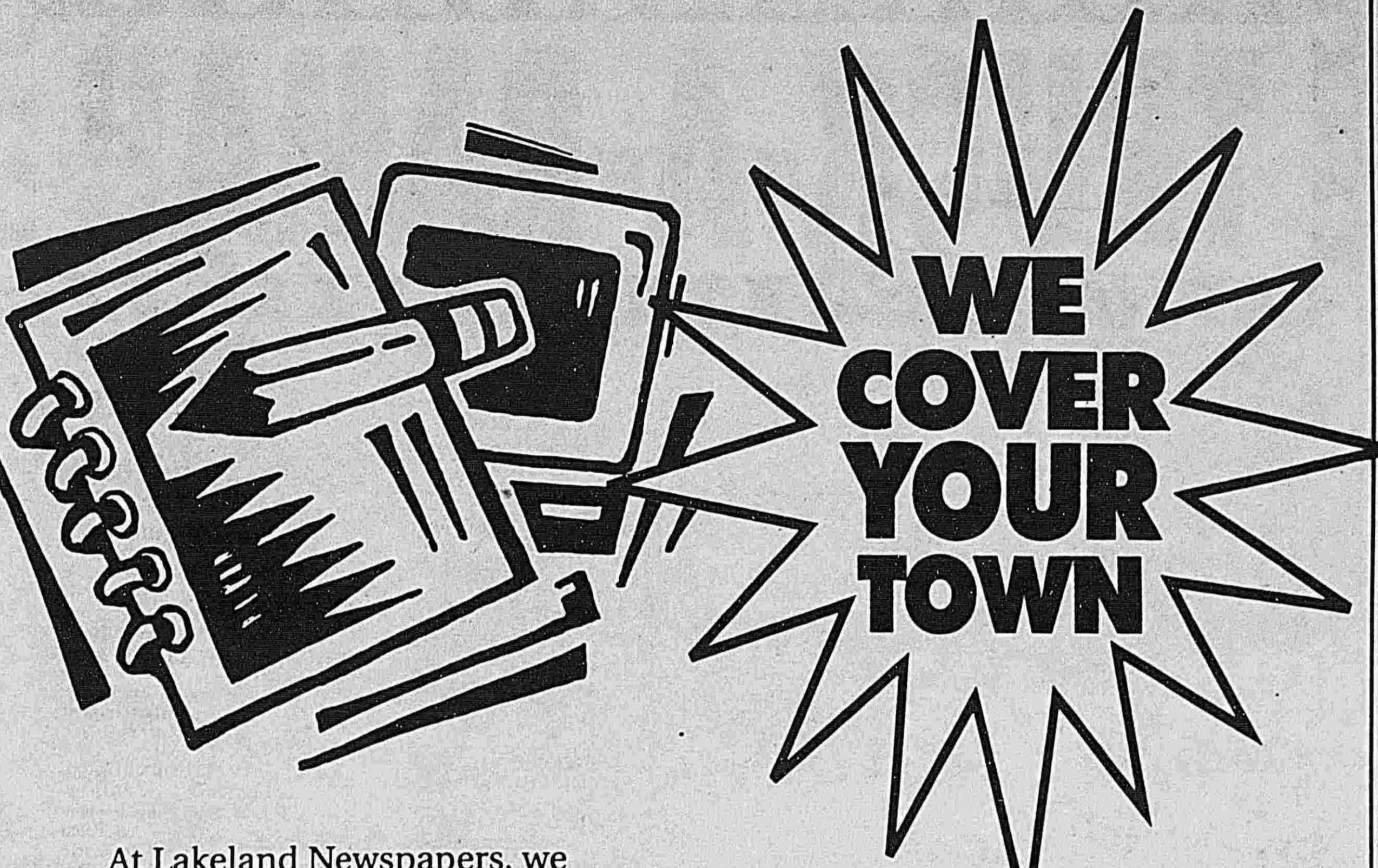


On Route 83, Just North of Rollins
Round Lake Beach
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\$3.00
Off Any
Large
Pizza!

DINING ROOM
CARRY OUT
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PRESENTS

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Se Habla
EspanolAN OVERSTOCK OF 1995 TRUCKS!
FORD F150'S, RANGERS, WINDSTARS, EXPLORERS & MORE!
YEAR-END DISCOUNTS MEAN LOW, LOW PRICES!
100% Customer Satisfaction is Our Goal!\$2,000
CASHBACK
on New '95
Taurus' & Bronco'sBrand New
'95 Ford
F150Was \$16,124
NOW ONLY...

\$14,555*

Or
Lease
For Only...
\$215 Per Month
24 Months!

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Brand New
'95 Ford
Ranger XLT,
SuperCab
Was \$19,102
NOW ONLY...

\$16,655*

Or
Lease
For Only...
\$273 Per Month
24 Months!

stk#Y5770

Brand New
'95 Ford
WindstarWas \$23,320
NOW ONLY...

\$19,555*

Or
Lease
For Only...
\$274 Per Month
24 Months!

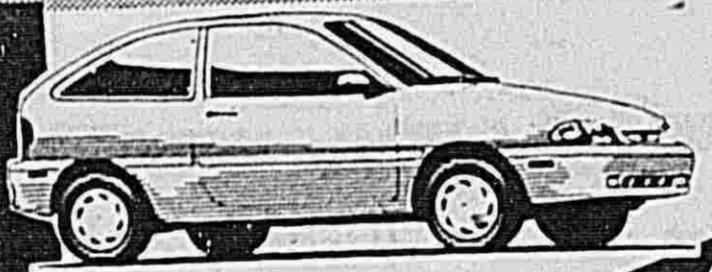
stk#Y5820

Brand New
'95 Ford
Aerostar XLT
WagonWas \$19,733
NOW ONLY...

\$17,155*

Or
Lease
For Only...
\$290 Per Month
24 Months!

stk#Y5910

Brand New
'95 Ford
AspireWas \$9,810
NOW ONLY...

\$8,855*

Or
Lease
For Only...
\$135 Per Month
24 Months!

stk#B960

Brand New
'95 Ford
ContourWas \$15,625
NOW ONLY...

\$13,855*

Or
Lease
For Only...
\$199 Per Month
24 Months!

stk#B6070

Brand New
'95 Ford
ThunderbirdWas \$18,800
NOW ONLY...

\$15,955*

Or
Lease
For Only...
\$256 Per Month
24 Months!

stk#B3340

Brand New
'95 Ford
TaurusWas \$20,190
NOW ONLY...

\$15,855*

Or
Lease
For Only...
\$266 Per Month
24 Months!

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RESPONSIBLE FOR EXCESS WEAR/TEAR & .11 P/MI FOR MI OVER 30,000. OPTION TO PRCHSE AT LEASE END: ASPIRE: \$4905, TAURUS: \$10095, CONTOUR: \$9405, WINDSTAR: \$14458, AEROSTAR:
\$11050, T-BIRD: \$9776, F150: \$9836, RANGER: \$10888. LEASE PYMNTS TOTAL: ASPIRE: \$3238, TAURUS: \$6379, CONTOUR: \$4764, F150: \$5159, RANGER: \$6558, AEROSTAR: \$6971, T-BIRD: \$7900.

WINDSTAR: \$6575. *ADD TAX, TITLE, LIC & DOC FEE. FACTORY/COLLEGE GRAD/YOUNG BUYER REBATES APPLIED END 9/27/95. QUALIFIED BUYERS. *GOOD ON NEW '95 PURCHASES. ENDS 9/27/95.

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Survey: one assistant supports four bosses

What's the single most useful skill an administrative assistant can possess? Judging by a OfficeTeam survey, it's the ability to juggle multiple assignments from more than one supervisor. Managers polled said that administrative assistants today support an average of four professionals.

The survey was developed by OfficeTeam, a national staffing service specializing in highly skilled temporary office and administrative personnel. It was conducted by an independent research firm, which polled 150 human resources and other managers from the nation's 1,000 largest companies. Managers were asked, "On average, how many professionals does an

administrative assistant in your company support?" The mean response was four.

"Technology has made administrative assistants much more efficient in their jobs—and the increased productivity is enabling them to support more managers and take on varied duties," said Andrew Denka, executive director of OfficeTeam.

Executives are also doing their part with the help of computer software programs. In a related survey, for example, managers said they now type almost half (47 percent) of their own business correspondence. "Word processing software, with its editing and cut and paste features, has simplified the creation

of letters and other documents. Managers have become more accustomed to composing as they type, thus streamlining the process," Denka said.

"With computer literacy becoming a requisite in the workplace, administrative staff may find the number of people they support continuing to increase."

Therefore, it is imperative that they develop strong workflow and time management skills," said Fred Getz, OfficeTeam's president for the Chicago area.

PIC seeks info on human service organizations

The Private Industry Council of Lake County (PIC) is currently seeking information about human service organizations that are new to the Lake County area. PIC publishes "Human Services for Lake County People," more commonly known as the Redbook, every two years, and is currently updating the popular guide.

The Redbook contains information about more than 200 human service organizations that provide an array of services to Lake County residents. Additionally, governmental information, senior cit-

izen social clubs and housing, and elected officials of Lake County are listed. There is no cost for inclusion in the Redbook.

Each organization's listing includes information about the kinds of services provided, telephone numbers and addresses, costs, and who to contact for assistance. Organizations which have not received a request for information are encouraged to contact the Private Industry Council in order to ensure they are listed. For more information, contact Robynn Brannen at 249-2200, ext. 29.

BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

Lakeland
Newspapers

THIS WEEK

Quality workshops

CLC offers ISO/9000 quality training
PAGE C2

Stocked up

Abbott votes to repurchase up to 20 million shares
PAGE C2

Anniversary business

ABWA celebrates 46 years of women entrepreneurs
PAGE C3

Nustra retires

Recorder of deeds hangs it up after 36 years on the job
PAGE C3

STOCK WATCH

Company	Price	Change	Div.
Abbott	42 1/8	+2 3/4	\$0.84
Allstate	35 1/8	+1 1/2	\$0.78
Ameritech	52 1/4	+2 1/4	\$2.00
AT&T	57 5/8	+2 3/8	\$1.32
Baxter	38 1/2	+5/8	\$1.05
Brunswick	20 1/4	-1/2	\$0.50
Unicom	29 1/2	+1	\$1.60
D. Witter	55 1/8	-2 7/8	\$0.64
Kemper	47 7/8	-1/2	\$0.92
McDonalds	39 5/8	+2 1/4	\$0.24
Motorola	81 3/8	+3	\$0.40
Peoples En.	28 3/8	+3/8	\$1.80
Qkr. Oaks	33 5/8	-1 1/8	\$1.14
Sara Lee	29 7/8	+13/8	\$0.68
Sears	35 3/8	-1/2	\$1.60
UAL	168 5/8	+5 1/4	\$0.00
Walgreens	26 1/2	+1/2	\$0.78
WMX Tech.	30 1/8	-1/8	\$0.00
Cherry Elec.	14 3/4	-1/4	\$0.00
Brown Ferris	31	-3 1/2	\$0.68

The local stocks followed the broad market to new highs.

Stock Watch provided by Noah Seidenberg of Edward D. Jones & Co., Grayslake.

Memories live on with photo-safe storage

NEAL TUCKER
Staff Reporter

The family photographs in your house that store precious memories have many natural enemies. They are especially vulnerable to air pollution, light, excessive temperatures, humidity and your photo album.

That's right. If people are actually storing their photos in an album, odds are it contains acidic cardboard or plastic made of polyvinyl chloride (PVC). Acid, which is contained in the cardboard of magnetic albums, breaks down the dyes in color photographs just as effectively as the gases emitted from the PVC sleeves of a plastic photo album. The good news is, there is hope to save your photos and subsequently your memories.

"Photos have a shelf life anyway and you

don't need to help them to extinction," said Elaine Ezsak, a Creative Memories Consultant who lives in the Barrington area. There is evidence to this when one views dull photos from the 1960s that were once brilliantly colored.

Ezsak's company consults with clients through workshops and seminars about the proper way to store photographs to give them the longest possible life span as well as the best documentation and presentation possible for future generations.

Ezsak actually got started in her business by attending a similar seminar at McHenry County College. The seminar struck a chord with her.

"I still had honeymoon photos from 13 years earlier in a bag in the closet," Ezsak said.

She put her photos in a presentable scrapbook and wrote about each photo. She then continued her passion by sharing with others. The workshops are not designed just to promote acid free boxes or scrapbooks, but to show people how to create a beautiful album that is presentable for current and future generations. She already gives seminars at the Barrington and Lake Zurich park districts, at continuing adult education in Palatine and is working on signing up with other park districts.

She says the finished scrapbook gives people ideas about photographic preservation they had never dreamed of.

"When you see the finished product, that's what really gets the people excited," Ezsak said.

Mallinckrodt acquires Brazilian poultry and vaccine business

Mallinckrodt Group Inc. (NYSE: MKG) announced it has acquired the poultry and animal companion business from CBM Laboratories of Campinas, Sao Paulo, Brazil to be integrated with its animal health operating company, Mallinckrodt Veterinary, Inc. The purchase includes all manufacturing, marketing, scientific and distribution activities of

the business. Terms of the purchase were not disclosed.

C. Ray Holman, Mallinckrodt Group chairman, president and chief executive officer, said, "This acquisition is an important and integral part of our global strategy for Mallinckrodt Veterinary to grow its biologicals business and gives us a significant position in one of the world's fastest-grow-

ing animal health products markets."

Paul D. Cottone, Mallinckrodt Veterinary president and chief executive officer, said that in addition to achieving a significant position in Brazil, the world's third largest poultry market, Mallinckrodt Veterinary has obtained a number of new products which prevent poultry dis-

eases in many other countries. "These products are complementary to our existing poultry health line, which includes leading vaccines such as Bursa-vac®, Paracox®, Broilertrak®, and Coccivac®. They will add significantly to our global poultry business and also provide a line of products in the growing companion animal market."

Mallinckrodt Veterinary's vice president, Latin America/Mexico, Hugh McIntyre, cited the high quality of CBM's product line, coupled with a highly trained workforce and an outstanding reputation with their clients as major factors for the acquisition. "We are extremely pleased to acquire these products and join people so highly respected by the Brazilian poultry industry," he said.

CBM Laboratories, founded in 1981 in Campinas, has developed a full range of poultry vaccines and recently added several vaccines for companion animals. CBM is among the top three companies in the \$40 million Brazilian poultry biologicals market, a segment which is growing faster than the overall animal health industry.

Mallinckrodt Group Inc., a St. Louis-based corporation with fiscal 1995 net sales of \$2.2 billion, has three technology-based business: Mallinckrodt Chemical and Mallinckrodt Medical, also headquartered in St. Louis, and Mallinckrodt Veterinary, headquartered in Mundelein.



Excelling the virtues

Lakeland netDirect representative Corky Gross (right) goes over the benefits of Internet services with Warren Wood of the Lake County Department of Planning, Zoning and Environmental Quality Tuesday at the LMV Chamber business seminar.—Photo by Todd F. Heisler

Briefs

Abbott rebuys stock

ABBOTT PARK—The board of directors of Abbott Laboratories approved the purchase of up to 20 million shares of its common stock from time to time in the open market and declared a quarterly common dividend of 21 cents per share. This marks the 287th consecutive quarterly dividend to be paid by Abbott since 1924. The dividend will be payable on Nov. 15, to shareholders of record at the close of business on Oct. 13. In other business, the Abbott board of directors elected Mark E. Barmak, corporate vice president, litigation and government affairs, effective Sept. 11. Since joining Abbott in 1973, Barmak has held various positions in the company's legal department. Barmak most recently held the position of divisional vice president, associate general counsel-litigation. Barmak holds a bachelor's degree in pharmacy from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and a J.D. from the University of Connecticut.

CLC offers training workshops

GRAYSLAKE—Three workshops on ISO/QS 9000, the international standards for quality systems, will be offered by the Center for Economic Development at the College of Lake County. A four-hour introductory workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to noon Sept. 13 and repeated Oct. 19 for \$70. A two-day "Implementation and Documentation" workshop will be offered from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 19 and 20 and repeated Nov. 15 and 16 for \$285. An "Internal Auditing Skills Training" will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 10 and 11 and repeated Dec. 5 and 6 for \$285. All workshops will be held at CLC's Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St. To register, call 223-3614. Visa, MasterCard, American Express and Discover are accepted.

CALENDAR

BUSINESS EVENTS

ABWA anniversary

The 46th anniversary of the American Business Women's Assn. will be celebrated on Sept. 22 at 6 p.m. at the State Bank of the Lakes in Grayslake. American Business Women's Day was initiated in 1982 by the organization as a national day on which Americans could recognize the achievements of not only association members, but those of the more than 57 million employed women in the U.S.

Network USA

The Northern Lake County Chapter of the Network USA will be holding a meeting at Gocky's restaurant, Rtes. 43 and 176, in Lake Bluff. The Sept. 27 meeting will feature Bob Rannels, executive director of Network USA Illinois and Minnesota Div. Rannels

will present Info Track which focuses on the 3 P's of selling—Purpose, Process and Payoff. Guests are invited and lunch will be provided. Network USA is a networking organization that provides members with the environment and resources to create sales and business growth opportunities through shared contacts as well as personal development. For further details or reservations contact Don Fontana, CPA at 623-1099.

SCORE workshop

SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) and SBA (U.S. Small Business Administration) are sponsors of a workshop that will concentrate on the details involved in obtaining an SBA guaranteed loan. The workshop is slated for Wednesday, Sept. 27 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Citicorp Building, 500 W. Madison Ave., Suite 1250, Chicago. Workshop fee is \$20. For reservations call (312)353-7724.

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NEW BUSINESSES

Congratulations to the following new businesses:

- Dr. William E. Woods, M.D. opened a solo medical practice in Obstetrics and Gynecology at 4343 Grand Ave., Gurnee. For information and/or appointments, call 244-4110.
- Sears Optical, in the Mallard Creek Shopping Center located at the corner of Rollins Road and Rte. 83, Round Lake.
- Acacia Animal Clinic, 5101

Washington St., Saratoga Square Shopping Centre, Gurnee. Owned by R. Scott Radasch, 1311 E. Kensington, Arlington Heights, IL 60004.

- Midwest Printing Supplies, 647 Mitchell Ct., Gurnee, IL 60031. Owned by Stephen Austill of the same address.
- AG African Fashions, 214 N. California Ave., Mundelein, IL 60060. Owned by Alexandra Graham of the same address.

- Optech Logic Control, 18788 W. Linden Ave., Grayslake, IL 60030. Owned by Manuel Dayenlan of the same address.
- D&D Carpentry Contractors, 102 Dittmer Ln. No. 3C, Lindenhurst, IL 60046; 1808 Longmeadow, Lindenhurst, IL 60046. Owned by David L. Pettigrew, 102 Dittmer Ln. and Daniel S. Bell, 1808 Longmeadow.

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'88 DODGE CARAVAN SPORT PACKAGE

V6, a/c, pwr. w/b, overhead console, am/fm cassette, sport wheels, white

\$5495

'91 FORD ESCORT PONY

4 cyl., am/fm cassette, 5 spd., low miles, good starter car

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'92 JEEP WRANGLER SAHARA 4x4

6 cyl., 5 spd., soft top, am/fm cassette, white

\$12,975

'92 PONTIAC GRAND AM

V6, a/c, am/fm cassette, 4 dr., pwr. w/b, very clean

\$8495

'86 OLDS CALAIS 4 DR.

AT, a/c, 16L, cruise, clean

\$2395

'90 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO 4x4 4 DOOR

PW, pl., auto., a/c, 4.0 6 cyl., black

\$9950

'89 CHEVY CAMARO

V6, auto., pwr. cassette, red

\$3950

'91 HYUNDAI EXCEL 3 DR. HATCHBACK

4 speed, silver, 49,000 miles

\$3495

'89 DODGE CARAVAN

V6, auto., pwr. cassette, blue

\$4950

'89 F250 4x4 CUSTOM PICKUP

351, V8, sport cab, dark blue

\$9995

'86 FORD MUSTANG

5.0, a/c, am/fm cassette, convertible

\$4375

'87 BUICK CENTURY WAGON

V6, AT, A/C, pw., pl., tilt, cruise, nice family car

\$3995

'89 OLDS CUTLASS CALAIS COUPE

66K miles, auto., a/c, cassette, quad 4, maroon

\$3950

SEE CARY LAWSON

'81 CHEVY MALIBU WAGON

V6, auto., trans., a/c, gold

\$995

'87 BUICK SKYHAWK COUPE

Auto. trans., a/c, charcoal

\$2950

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Albanese execution takes place

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

At 11 p.m. members of the media were led from the old administration building with its massive marble staircase, worn where feet had been, into a room with fruit, coffee, soda and cherry Danish.

Nick Howell, chief public information officer for the Illinois Department of Corrections (IDOC), sat casually along with reporters answering questions and chatting about the coming execution they were about to witness.

After close to an hour, the witnesses were led down a long corridor and through some locked doors. There they waited for a few more minutes until Howell got the okay to proceed on.

Again they trekked, this time outdoors to the execution building across the courtyard. It was cold and rainy. Public Information Officer Rita Crifasi pointed out a few skunks that appeared to be cats scurrying about the yard.

Execution

From page A1
well as coffee, cola, and pistachio ice cream. Planning ahead of time, if he wasn't able to get that, Albanese said that an Italian beef sandwich with hot peppers would have been okay.

Until the end, Albanese professed his innocence of the crimes he was charged with carrying out.

In his last statement Albanese said, "By the time you have read this, you will have executed an innocent man . . . This conviction, as others, was gotten not for justice but for personal gain."

McHenry County Coroner Marlene Lantz and Private Investigator Robert Hrode sat in the front row among 34 witnesses to see that justice did prevail.

Lantz and Hrode both worked on the murder case for seven

Once on the cement walk prisoners in the circular "F-Block" building were yelling out the windows, "You're going to execute an innocent man!"

Once inside the small room with its slanted cement floor, designed in case anyone might become ill, reporters took their seats on the opposite side where state witnesses sat.

The scent of de-lousing spray was all around. It was probably picked up in the other building.

The room went dark, except for a red light on the entrance door and a light behind the curtain. Shadows of people could be faintly seen behind the approximate 9-by 7-foot viewing window.

One of two men in the room pulled back the curtain. IDOC Warden George DeTella and an unnamed executioner stood to the left of convicted murderer Charles Albanese who was lying on a gurney.

He was strapped down and a white sheet covered his body, only his face and right hand was

exposed. He was handcuffed to the gurney.

His eyes were open and he was calm. Albanese had chosen to take a sedative which he was given earlier. He stared up at a ceiling grate. At 12:19 a.m. the executioner began to administer the injection.

The lethal dose was a three-part mixture. The first to trickle down throughout the catheter was sodium penathol, which was to put him to sleep. Yet Albanese's eyes remained opened during most of the procedure.

The next toxic liquid was pancuronium bromide which stops the breathing. At this point Albanese's face began to change a few different hues and his lips puckered several times. Still his body remained motionless.

The next dose was the most lethal. Potassium chloride stops the heart from functioning.

Warden DeTella announced four words, "Close camera, close curtain." With this, the curtain was closed and the lights in the room came back on. Reporters were led out immediately.

On the way back outside, the line of journalists moved as a skunk crossed their path.

In the yard under a tent, the Director of IDOC Odie Washington explained the chain of events of Albanese's death in front of television cameras.

Before his death Albanese said he wished to have his body cremated and his ashes scattered in the Colorado mountains.

Recorder of Deeds Frank Nustra retires

After 36 years as the Lake County Recorder of Deeds, Frank Nustra, 85, has officially retired. Nustra made the announcement this week after deciding with his family during his 58th wedding anniversary celebration there were other avenues he should pursue in life.

Nustra actually began working for the County in 1939 as a clerk in the treasurer's office. He was chief administrator of the office before being appointed as Recorder of Deeds in 1959. The following year, he was elected to the office. At that time, he resigned from his other positions as precinct committeeman and justice of the peace.

A self-professed low-key campaigner, Nustra had only one fundraiser in nine elections. He has two children and has plans to help them in their businesses. He will also be attending more sporting events, traveling, gardening and be doing unfinished projects around the house.

"I've been lucky and I want to thank all the people who have helped me. It was an honor to have served them," Nustra said.

Nustra and his wife, Florence, reside in Highwood.—by

NEAL TUCKER

AOL members assisted in fed's child porn probe

America Online has given its subscribers a response after two were arrested following child pornography investigation.

Craig Zucker, age 32, of Gurnee and Eric Zemke, age 31, of Chicago, were charged with distributing computer pictures of minors.

"Our policy is clear: all private communications, including electronic mail, instant messages and private chat rooms, are strictly private and we do not and will not monitor any private communications. But if we are alerted to a potential offense by a member, we will act swiftly to enforce the America On Line Terms of Service and comply with federal and state laws," Steve Case, AOL's CEO, wrote.

AOL immediately contacted law enforcement authorities when it learned of the violation of the terms of service.

Zucker has preliminary hearing of Oct. 5 in federal court in Chicago.

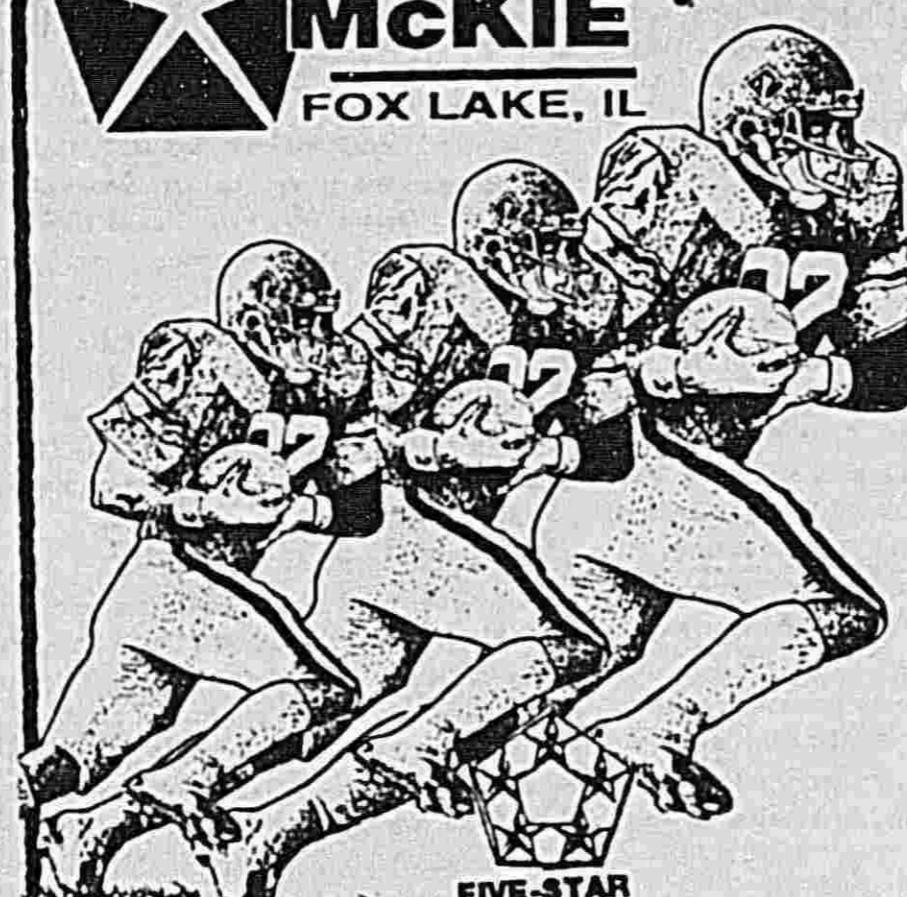
months before Albanese was arrested at his family business shortly before Thanksgiving in 1981.

Lake County State's Attorney Michael Waller and Assistant States Attorney Jeffrey Pavletic were witnesses to the execution as well.

A dozen media representatives were also on hand.



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OBITUARIES

Lakeland
Newspapers

Claude E. Sonday Jr.

of Antioch, IL, passed away Thursday, September 14, 1995 in Kenosha, WI. He was born October 30, 1919 in Michigan the son of the late Claude E. and Pauline (Kanaby) Sonday. He moved to Lake Villa, IL in 1965 and has lived in the area since then. He served in the US Army during WWII. In 1946 he founded Accurate Arms Company in Chicago, IL. Mr. Sonday operated the business which is now located in McEwen, TN until his retirement in 1984. On October 26, 1946 he married Lorraine Nessel in Chicago, IL.

Survivors include 4 sons, Calude (Diane) of Grayslake, IL, Terry of Aurora, CO, Mark (Joyce) of Antioch, IL, and John (Jamie) of Dickson, TN; 1 daughter, Sonnie (Daniel) Penvaka of Barrington, IL; 3 grandchildren, Kyle, Troy, and Katie. She was preceded in death by his wife on May 4, 1994.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Saturday, September 16, 1995 at Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St. (Rte. 83) Antioch, IL. Fr. William Costello of St. Peter Church of Antioch officiated. Entombment was at All Saints Cemetery, Kenosha, WI.

James A. Hotchkiss,

Age 72, of Antioch, IL, passed away Tuesday, September 12, 1995 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan, IL. He was born September 2, 1923 in River Forest, IL and had lived in Oak Park, IL before moving to Antioch in 1958. He was a U.S. Army Air Force veteran of WWII serving in the 8th Air Force. Mr. Hotchkiss was the creative director for Bozell and Jacobs Advertising of Racine, WI before his retirement in 1988. He then worked as a part time custodian at Oakland Grade School in Antioch until June 1995. On September 12, 1953 he married Rosalie Perkins in Oak Park, IL.

Survivors include his wife, Rosalie; 2 daughters, Jennifer (Ernest) Good of McHenry, IL, and Laura McAtee of Lake Villa, IL; 1 grandson, Alex. He was preceded in death by 3 brothers, Richard, Robert, and LeRoy.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, September 16, 1995 at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St. (Rte. 83) Antioch, IL. Pastor Kurt Gamlin of the United Methodist Church of Antioch officiated. Interment was at Forest Home Cemetery, Forest Park, IL.

Lorayne Brandt Patterson,

Age 73, of Antioch, IL, passed away Tuesday, September 19, 1995 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan, IL. She was born January 25, 1922 in Chicago, IL, the daughter of the late Harvey and Irene (Cox) Peck. She had spent summers and weekends in Antioch, IL before moving there permanently twenty years ago. She was a member of St. Peter Church of Antioch. Mrs. Pettinger had her real estate license and had worked locally for many years. On October 27, 1990 she married Ray Pettinger in Arlington Heights, IL.

Survivors include her husband, Ray; her children, Irene (Michael) Sullivan, Marietta Kappel, John Brandt and David (Carla) Brandt; grandchildren Steven, Kate, and Tim Kappel, John and Carrie Brandt, Melissa and Monica Brandt. She was preceded in death by her second husband, Fred "Pat" Patterson.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial were held at 11 a.m. Thursday, September 21, 1995 at St. Peter Church, 557 Lake St., Antioch, IL. Interment was private. Friends called at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St. (Rte. 83) Antioch, IL from 4-8 p.m. Wednesday. Those desiring may make contributions for Masses in her memory.

Larry J. Hartman,

Age 71, of Florissant, MO, formerly of Grayslake, IL, passed away suddenly at Mitchell County Community Hospital, Beloit, Kansas while traveling. He was born in Warren, OH on November 7, 1923 and has resided at Grayslake, IL for over 27 years. He was a veteran of WWII serving the U.S. Navy and was a member of Grayslake Post #659, AL and V.E.W. Mr. Hartman was a barber by trade serving the Grayslake area for over 30 years. Later he was employed with I.M.C. Corporation, Mundelein, IL (Des Plaines, IL) plants and then was employed by DADA Corporation until his retirement to St. Louis, MO.

Survivors include 2 daughters, Valerie (Joseph) Kotarba of West Dundee, IL, and Wanda Pritchard of Winthrop Harbor, IL; 1 son, Chris (Wendy) Hartman of Lindenhurst, IL; 4 step children, Tim (Katy) Whiston of Wauconda, IL, Brian (Debbie) Whiston of Springfield, IL, Dennis (Gerry) of Gurnee, IL, Noreen (Jim) Reese of Grayslake, IL; 8 grandchildren; 10 step grandchildren; 1 step great grandson; 1 brother, Wilbert W. Hartman of Lakeland, FL. He was preceded in death by his parents, William and Bertha Hartman and his wife, Peg Hartman.

Mass of the Resurrection was held on Tuesday, September 19, 1995 at 11 a.m. at the Prince of Peace Church, Lake Villa, IL. Rev. James Merold officiated. Visitation was held from 4-9 p.m. Monday, September 18, 1995 at the Strang Funeral Chapel, LTD., 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake, IL. Interment was held at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville, IL.

Helen Lennon,

Age 79, of the Northwest side of Chicago, IL, passed away September 17, 1995 at Americana Healthcare Center in Libertyville, IL. She was born on October 20, 1916 in Cincinnati, OH. She was a retired bank switchboard operator.

Survivors include her daughter, Patricia Lehman of Round Lake Beach, IL; 2 grandsons, Ryan and Christopher; 1 sister, Pat (Carl) Gorke; 1 brother, Nicholas (Mary) Schneider. She was preceded in death by her husband, James, and her son, Kenneth.

Memorial services will be held on Saturday, September 23, 1995 at 10:30 a.m. at Colonial-Wojciechowski Funeral Home, 6250 N. Milwaukee, Chicago, IL 60646.

Patricia Ann Bork,

Age 34, of Lake Villa, IL, passed away Thursday, September 14, 1995 from injuries in a fire at her home. She was born August 22, 1961 in Chicago, IL, moving to Lake County in 1973. She was a member of Prince of Peace Church in Lake Villa and a home maker.

Survivors include her husband, Harold whom she married in 1988 in Waukegan, IL; her mother, Dolores Widhaber of Lake Villa, IL; 4 step children, Warren of Mundelein, IL, Bryan in Arkansas, Cindy in North Carolina, and Holly in Chicago, IL; 1 brother, Andrew in Colorado.

A memorial mass was held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, September 19, 1995 at Prince of Peace Church, Lake Villa, IL. There was no visitation and interment was private. Memorials to the family would be greatly appreciated, in lieu of flowers. Arrangements are by the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, IL.

Robert J. Weingart,

Age 64, of Wildwood, IL, passed away September 12, 1995 at Winchester House Nursing Facility in Libertyville, IL. He was born on July 5, 1931 in Chicago, IL and had made his home in Wildwood since 1957. Mr. Weingart was employed the majority of his life as a truck driver for the Teamsters Union in Chicago, IL.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl (nee Schattka); 1 daughter, Diane (Robert) Lawrence of Kenosha, WI; 1 son, Joseph (Carol) Weingart of Lindenhurst, IL; 4 grandchildren; his mother, Martha Weingart of Chicago, IL; 3 brothers, Richard of Florida, Ralph of California, and Russell of Chicago, IL. He is preceded in death by his father, Jacob in 1993.

Funeral services were private. Memorials may be given to the Lake County Heart Fund in his memory. Arrangements were entrusted to the Strang Funeral Chapel, LTD., 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake, IL 60030.

Charles Yingling,

Age 72, of Lake Villa, IL, passed away Monday September 18, 1995 at Condell Hospital, Libertyville, IL. He was born on October 27, 1923 in Bayfield Co. He spent most of his early life on the West Coast before enlisting in the US Navy, serving his country during WWII. He resided in Lake County for nearly 50 years with the love of his life, his wife of 47 years, Jean (Potesta). He devoted his entire life to his wife, Jean, their 3 children, Gay, Tom, and Paul, and his 8 grandchildren. Charles was a local businessman being in partnership with his sons until his retirement.

He leaves to cherish his memory his devoted wife, Jean; daughter, Gay (Lance) Golden of Glencoe, IL; 2 sons, Tom (Judi) of Lake Villa, IL, and Paul of Round Lake, IL; 8 grandchildren, Alisa, Blake, Charlie, Reid, Sam, Lauren, Eric, and Scott; 2 sisters, Lois Bocca of California and Fay (Russel) Culp of Colorado.

Funeral services were held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, September 21, 1995 at the Ringa Funeral Home, 122 S. Milwaukee Ave. (Rte. 83) Lake Villa, IL. A funeral mass was held at 10 a.m. at Prince of Peace Church in Lake Villa, IL. Interment was private. Visitation was on Wednesday from 4-8 p.m. Memorials appreciated to the Lake County Rescue Squad.

Harriet Poulsen,

Age 90, of Lake Villa, IL, passed away Thursday, September 14, 1995 at Winchester House, Libertyville, IL. She was born May 1, 1905 in Tonsberg, Norway. She came to the United States in 1924 to settle in Chicago, IL and then moved to Lake Villa in 1927. Mrs. Poulsen was a home maker and domestic worker for many years. On August 26, 1926 she married William "Chris" Poulsen.

Survivors include 2 sons, William (Karen) Poulsen of Beach Park, IL and Robert (Judy) Poulsen of Grayslake, IL; 2 daughters, Mary Ann (Lyman) Miller of Antioch, IL, and Barbara (Al) Schettino of Lindenhurst, IL; 12 grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband on July 13, 1956.

There was a public visitation from 4-8 p.m. Sunday at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St. (Rte. 83) Antioch, IL. Services and interment were private. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to the Lake Villa Rescue Squad in her memory.

Louise B. Wyatt,

Age 58, of Antioch, IL, passed away suddenly Monday, September 18, 1995 at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan, IL. She was born April 4, 1937 in Logan, West Virginia the daughter of the late Lee and Thelma (Bryan) Chapman. She had lived in West Virginia until moving to the Antioch, IL area in 1973. Mrs. Wyatt was a Pentecostal Minister. On March 23, 1974 she married Burnie Wyatt in Chicago, IL.

Survivors include her husband, Burnie; 3 sons, Jerry (Betty) Elkins of South Carolina and Raymond (Bonnie) Elkins of Georgia; 4 daughters, Pamela Adkins and Dollinda (John) Gustaf both of Brachland, West Virginia, Ladonna (Donald) Kirschbaum of Niles, MI and Julene (David) Neumann of Antioch, IL; 3 sisters, Loeta Vance of Chesapeake, OH, Marie Vance of Accoville, West Virginia and Thelma Davidson of Spring Grove, IL; 4 brothers, Junior (Sylvia) Chapman of Accoville, West Virginia, Bill (Rosie) Chapman of Huntington, West Virginia, John (Joann) Chapman of Cleveland, OH and Leroy (Doreen) Chapman of Dixon, IL; 21 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by an infant son, Leslie Elkins and one sister, Mildred Vance.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, September 23, 1995 at the McNeely Funeral Home, Man, West Virginia. Interment will be held in Highland Memory Gardens in Godby, West Virginia. Local arrangements by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, IL.

Dennis A. Scollay,

Age 53, of Antioch, IL, passed away Monday September 18, 1995 at his home. He was born June 3, 1945 in Chicago, IL and had lived in Park Ridge, IL before moving to Antioch, IL 18 years ago. He was a member of AA. He served in the US Air Force during the Vietnam Era and then was active in the National Guard. Mr. Scollay worked twenty seven years for United Airlines as a mechanic.

Survivors include 3 children, Tammy Scollay of Palatine, IL, Fred Scollay and Kelley Scollay both of Antioch; his parents, Henry and Ruth Scollay of Des Plaines, IL; 2 sisters, Valerie Holm of Palatine, IL and Karen (Robert) Sleeman of Barrington, IL; 2 grandchildren, Nicholas and Sarah.

Funeral services were held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 21, 1995 at Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St. (Rte. 83) Antioch, IL. Pastor Dean Martin of Christ Lutheran Church of Paddock Lake, WI officiated. Interment was private. Those desiring may make donations to the charity of their choice in his memory.

Arthur L. Conrad,

Age 82, passed away at home on September 13, 1995 from heart failure following a brief illness. Mr. Conrad was President Franklin D. Roosevelt's personal White House Courier to the World War II Yalta and Potsdam Conferences with Winston Churchill and Josef Stalin. He retired from the Navy Reserve in 1963 as a Commander. Dr. Conrad, a 1935 graduate of Notre Dame University held advanced degrees in education from DePaul University and a doctor of Juris Prudence from Loyola University. In addition, he studied at Northwestern University as well as universities in Berlin, Warsaw, and Krakow. In 1956, he founded and was the first director of the traffic education and safety department for the city of Chicago. He was also president of the Heritage Foundation, Inc., from its inception in 1950 until his death. From 1963 to 1981, he was vice-president and director of the Flick-Reedy Corporation in Bensenville, IL. Active in numerous civic, community, and political affairs, as well as the Chicago and Illinois Bar Associations, he was often sought out to run for public office, but always declined. "I leave that to the Judge and my brother," he said referring to his father-in-law, the late Judge Edmund K. Jarecki, Cook County Judge for 32 years and his brother, the late Bernard J. Korzen, former Cook County Treasurer. Mr. Conrad served on the boards of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame University, Navy League of the United States, Naval Order of the United States, the Public Relations Society of America, Chicago Heart Association, and the Catholic Church Extension Society. He was the past president of the Chicago Notre Dame Alumni Club, St. Thomas Academy Alumni Associations, and Nippersink Community Club. He was Knight Commander Grand Cross of the Holy Sepulchre and recipient of both the Secretary of the Navy distinguished service and meritorious public service awards as well as the Secretary of the Treasury "Silver Medal of Merit". He received the National Navy League distinguished award as well as many other awards and recognitions too numerous to mention.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia; 2 daughters, Carol Ann Rafferty and Lynn (Grant) Hollett; 2 sons, Charles J. (Joan) Conrad and Mark F. (Kathleen) Conrad; 2 adopted children, Robert Banchi and Jane Jagodzinski; 12 grandchildren; numerous nieces and nephews. Visitation was held at Elliston Funeral Home, Grant and First Streets, Hinsdale, IL, Friday, September 15, 1995 from 3-9 p.m. Mass of the Christian Burial was held at St. Isaac Jogues Church, Saturday, September 16, 1995 at 11:30 a.m. Entombment followed at St. Adalbert Mausoleum. Donations may be made to the charity of your choice.

Alvin C. Rithamel,

Age 76, of Fox Lake, Ingleside, IL, formerly of Park Ridge, IL, passed away September 18, 1995 at the Canberry Care Facility at Crystal Lake, IL. He was born on July 23, 1919 in Chicago, IL. Mr. Rithamel was the former owner of the Mercy Ambulance and Suburban Ambulance services in the Cook County areas. He worked as a Police Officer with the Cook County Sheriff's Office, and was a member of the Chicago Police Department Bomb Squad. While a member of the Chicago Bomb and Arson Squad, he worked with former Fox Lake Police Chief Robert Trinski, Sr. He also served as a Police Officer with the Park Ridge, IL Police Department and later served for a period of 6 years as a Village Marshall with the Fox Lake Police Department. A member of the Illinois Police reserve. He was a former school bus driver for Grant Community High School, and a member of the Ducks Unlimited. He served in the US Army during WWII as a M.P.

Survivors include 2 sons, Jerry (Patricia) Rithamel of Trevor, WI, Thomas (Patricia) Rithamel of Spring Grove, IL; 2 daughters, Dorlene (Guy) Oehler of Trevor, WI, Debbie (Michael) Meier of Spring Grove, IL; 7 grandchildren, Michael (Debra) Rithamel of Paddock Lake, WI, Alan (Valerie) Rithamel of Trevor, WI, Carl Oehler of Trevor, WI, Kristen and Lindsey Rithamel of Spring Grove, IL; Michael and Matthew Meier of Spring Grove, IL; 4 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by 1 brother, Edward, 1 granddaughter, Cathy Rithamel and his wife, Dorothy Rithamel (nee Beilfuss) on May 9, 1995.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on Friday, September 22, 1995 at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake (in the chapel on the lake). Rev. Terry Dufur officiated. Burial followed in the Wilmot Cemetery. Memorials for the Fox Lake Police Department, 301 S. Rte. 59, Fox Lake, IL 60020 or to Ducks Unlimited will be appreciated by the family.

DEATH NOTICES

CLETCHER

Theodore J. Cletcher, 70, of Gurnee. Arr. Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee, Gurnee.

CHAMBLESS

Margaret "Marge" Chambless, 62, of Libertyville. Arr. Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

CUMMINS

Dr. Amy T. Cummins, 34, of Libertyville. Arr. McMurrugh Funeral Chapel, Libertyville.

FLEMING SR.

James I. Fleming, Sr., 66, of Gurnee. Arr. Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee.

HANSEN

Alice E. Hansen, 90, of Fox Lake. Arr. K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

LEITNER

Marjorie E. Leitner, 73, of Grayslake. Arr. Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

MINYARD

Youla M. Minyard, 69, of Round Lake. Arr. Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

OPLOH

Heinz W. Oploh, 73, of Round Lake. Arr. Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

SCHNEIDER

Frank "Red" Schneider, 83, of Gurnee. Arr. Marsh Funeral Home, Gurnee.

STARAL JR.

Thomas F. Staral, Jr., 39, of Lindenhurst. Arr. Mt. Zion Christian Temple, Lake Geneva, WI.

VAILLANTCOURT

Marie G. Vaillancourt, 86, of Round Lake. Arr. Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake.

REMEMBER YOUR LOVED ONES WITH AN IN MEMORIUM TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL (708) 233-8161

OBITUARIES



Sometimes an
old-fashioned
song

Brings us a
thought of
you;

Sometimes a
flower as we
pass along,

Or a sky that
is azure blue;

Or a silver
lining in the
clouds,

When the sun
is peeping
through.

All of these
things, make
us think of
you.



Lakeland Newspapers

FUNERAL DIRECTORY

JUSTEN'S ROUND LAKE FUNERAL HOME

222 N. Rosedale Ct., Round Lake, IL
(708) 546-3300

Jeffrey Jordan, Manager/Director
Mark Justen, Owner/Director

GEORGE R. JUSTEN & SON FUNERAL HOME

3519 W. Elm St., McHenry IL
(815) 385-2400

Mark Justen, Owner/Director

JUSTEN'S WONDER LAKE FUNERAL HOME

7611 Hancock Dr., Wonder Lake
(815) 728-0233

Valerie Kessel, Manager/Director
Mark Justen, Owner/Director

RINGA FUNERAL HOME

122 S. Milwaukee Ave., Lake Villa, IL
(708) 356-2146

Robert J. Ringa, Jr.

STRANG FUNERAL CHAPEL

410 E. Belvidere Rd.
Grayslake, IL
(708) 223-8122

David G. Strang and
Richard A Gaddis, Directors

STRANG FUNERAL HOME

1055 Main St., Antioch, IL
(708) 395-4000

Dan Dugenske, Director

Griefnotes

You can help in a number of special ways. Through reaching out and offering support in the form of listening and presence you will help a great deal. Ask your friend how they are doing. Mention the deceased by name and allow the bereaved to continue discussion about the deceased if they wish. Many bereaved report feeling isolated. You can help by including them in your social groups. Contact with the

How can I help someone who is grieving?

Grieving is the most important during the period right after the death and in the three or four months following when the bereaved feel especially isolated. Reach out and make your presence felt.

K. K. Hamsher
Funeral Home Ltd.



12 N. Pikesee Lake Road, Fox Lake, Illinois

'The Chapel on the Lake'

Serving You Anytime . . . Anywhere

Phone: (708) 587-2100 • (815) 385-1001

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Adams

Lawn and Garden Care

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSI-

NESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED

OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS

COUNTY: 25483 W. Rte. 120,

Round Lake, IL 60073.

NAME(S) AND POST

OFFICE OR RESIDENCE

ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PER-

SON(S) OWNING, CON-

DUCTING OR TRANS-ACT-

ING BUSINESS: Curtis

Adams, 25483 W. Rte. 120,

Round Lake, IL 60073.

STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the
undersigned intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) indi-
cated and that the true or real
full name(s) of the person(s)
owning, conducting or trans-
acting the business are correct
as shown.

Curtis Adams
August 26, 1995

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this
August 26, 1995.

OFFICIAL SEAL
Joyce F. Jagert
Notary Public

Received: August 26, 1995

Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk

0995A-177-RL

September 8, 1995

September 15, 1995

September 22, 1995

OFFICIAL SEAL
Eva M. Rivera
Deputy County Clerk

Received: August 30, 1995

Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk

0995A-185-RL

September 8, 1995

September 15, 1995

September 22, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Wildwood Computer Services

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR

TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 17945 Winnebago Drive,

Wildwood, IL 60030-1867.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES)

OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANS-

ACTING BUSINESS: Michael D. Swanson, 17945 Winnebago

Drive, Wildwood, IL 60030-1867.

STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the
above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the
true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or
transacting the business are correct as shown.

Michael D. Swanson
August 31, 1995

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the
person(s) intending to conduct the business this August 31, 1995.

OFFICIAL SEAL
Laura J. Oultz
Notary Public

Received: Sept. 5, 1995

Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk

0995B-205-GL

September 15, 1995

September 22, 1995

September 29, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE
FILE NUMBER: 27725

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, for the Northern

District of Illinois, Eastern Division, Norwest Mortgage, Inc.,

Plaintiff, -vs- Francisco Negron and Amy Davis, et al. Defendants,

Case No. 95 C 2584 involving a mortgage foreclosure concerning

the following described property:

Lot 12 In Block 136 In Round Lake Beach, Renehan Beach

Addition, Being a Subdivision of Parts of Section 20, 21, and 28,

Township 45 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal

Meridian, According to the Plat Thereof, Recorded July 25, 1930,

as Document Number 356997, in Book "V" of Plats, Pages 36, 37,

38, and 39, in Lake County, Illinois.

c/a 507 Clinton Dr., Round Lake Park, IL 60073

Tax ID #06-21-313-012

ORDER

THIS MATTER coming to be heard on the motion of the

Plaintiff for an Order directing the Defendants, Francisco Negron,

and Amy Davis, to appear and file their Answer or otherwise plead

to the Complaint to Foreclose Mortgage heretofore filed in

Plaintiff on or before November 3, 1995.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that notice of this order be pub-

lished in the Lakeland Newspapers once a week for six (6) con-

secutive weeks.

ENTER: JUDGE KOCORAS

Elizabeth F. Kaplan

Renee F. Meltzer

Michael S. Fisher

Arlene N. Gelman

FISHER AND FISHER

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, P.C.

30 N. LASALLE STREET

CHICAGO, IL 60602

(312) 372-4784

DATED: JULY 13, 1995

0995B-198-GL

September 15, 1995

September 22, 1995

September 29, 1995

October 6, 1995

October 13, 1995

October 20, 1995

0995B-197-RL

September 15, 1995

September 22, 1995

September 29, 1995

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLICATION IS EASY AND CONVENIENT IN LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

An invitation is extended to public bodies, attorneys, businesses and private citizens to use the publications of Lakeland Newspapers for convenient, efficient and economical publication required for Legal Notice by the State of Illinois statutes.

Legal notices may be placed in person at our centrally located business office, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, 60030, or sent by mail or FAX, 708-223-8810. The telephone number is 708-223-8161.

The 13 community newspaper publications of Lakeland Newspapers meet all the statutory requirements for Legal Notice in Lake County, IL. Our rates are economical and our deadline is the latest in Lake County. We regularly provide publication service under the tightest time restrictions.

The Lakeland staff is experienced in the unique requirements for Public Notice. We are ready to assist you with your questions and all your Public Notice needs. For questions and rate information, please call Brenda Conner at (708) 223-8161, ext. 128. Let us serve you with Legal Notice publication. Thank you.

The Publisher
Lakeland Newspapers

PUBLIC NOTICE
TAX DEED NO. 93 TX 3 FILED September 13, 1995
TO: Willard Helander, County Clerk of Lake County; Marc Goldstein; Harvey Goldstein; Deerfield State Bank, as Trustee u/a dated June 10, 1988 as Trust No. 580; Alvin Solomon; and Unknown Owners or parties interested in said land or lots.

TAKE NOTICE

COUNTY OF LAKE, STATE OF ILLINOIS

Date premises sold December 7, 1993

Sold for General Taxes of 1992

PIN # 16-26-403-032

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Property located at: A vacant lot on the East side of Green Bay Road, Highland Park, Illinois, and being a parcel of land legally described as follows:</

CLASSIFIED GUIDE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notices	110
Lost & Found	115
Free	120
Personals	125
Auctions	130
Business Personals	135
Financial	140

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted Part-Time	219
Help Wanted Full-Time	220
Employment Agencies	221
Business Opportunities	225
Situations Wanted	228
Child Care	240
School/Instruction	250

MARKET GUIDE

Antiques	301
Appliances	304
Barter/Trade	308
Bazaars/Crafts	310
Building Materials	314
Business/Office Equipment	318
Electronics/Computers	320
Farm Guide	324
Firewood	328
Garage/Rummage Sales	330
Good Things to Eat	334
Horses & Tack	338
Household Goods/Furniture	340
Jewelry	344
Lawn/Garden	348
Miscellaneous	350
Medical Equip/Supplies	354
Musical Instruments	358
Pets & Supplies	360
Restaurant Equipment	364
Tools & Machinery	368
Wanted To Buy	370

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale	500
Homes For Rent	504
Homes Wanted	508
Homes Builders	510
Condo/Town Homes	514
Mobile Homes	518
Apartments For Rent	520
Apartments Wanted	524
Ap/Homes To Share	528
Rooms For Rent	530
Buildings	533
Business Property For Sale	534
Business Property For Rent	538
Investment Property	540
Mortgage Services	544
Farms	548
Vacant Lots/Acreage	560
Resorts/Vacation Rentals	564
Out of Area Property	568
Cemetery Lots	570
Real Estate Wanted	574
Real Estates Misc.	578

RECREATIONAL

Recreational Vehicles	704
Snowmobile/ATV's	708
Boats/Motors/Etc.	710
Camping	714
Travel/Vacation	718
Sports Equipment	720
Airplanes	724

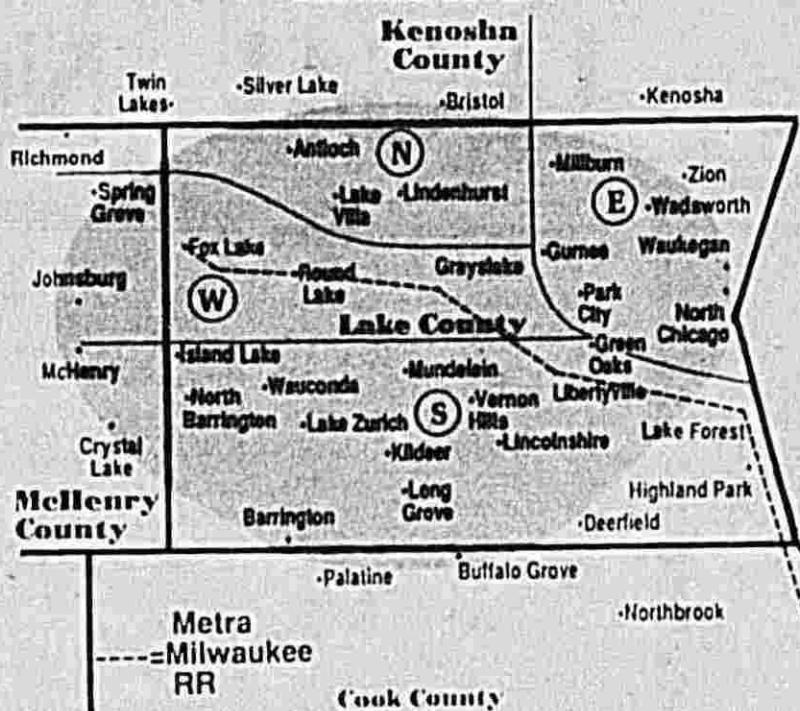
TRANSPORTATION

Cars For Sale	804
Rental/Leases	808
Classic/Antique Cars	810
Service & Parts	814
Car Loans/Insurance	818
Vans	824
Four Wheel Drive/Jeeps	828
Trucks/Trailers	834
Heavy Equipment	838
Motorcycles	844
Wanted To Buy	848

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliances Repair	803
Blacktop	806
Builders	809
Carpentry	812
Carpet Cleaning	815
Concrete/Cement	818
Dry Wall	821
Education/Instruction	824
Electrical	827
Firewood	830
Handyman	833
Heating/Air Conditioning	836
Housekeeping	839
Landscaping	842
Laundry/Cleaning	845
Legal Services	848
Medical Services	851
Moving/Storage	854
Painting/Decorating	857
Paralegal/Typing Services	860
Plumbing	863
Pools	866
Pressure Washing	869
Professional Services	872
Radio/TV Repair	875
Remodeling	878
Resumes	881
Roofing/Siding	884
Storage	887
Tax Service	890
Trees/Plants	893
Wedding	896
Miscellaneous Services	899

DISTRIBUTION



Lakeland Newspapers Classifieds Appear in 13 Newspapers!

Antioch News-Reporter • Round Lake News • Lake Zurich Enterprise • Lake Villa Record • Mundelein News • Warren-Newport Press • Grayslake Times • Fox Lake Press • Gurnee Press • Lindenhurst News • Vernon Hills News • Wauconda Leader • Libertyville News

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENTS

110 Notices

SURROGATE MOTHERS
WANTED. Fee plus expenses
for carrying a couple's
child. Must be 18-35 and previously
had a child. Steven Litz, Attorney (317) 996-2000.

110 Notices

BOWLERS NEEDED FOR
WEDNESDAY 10:30AM
MIXED LEAGUE. WAUCONDA BOWL. (708)
516-0802 OR (708) 526-6333.

Congratulations
Russ & Jill Bloom
on your new daughter
ALLISON CLAIRE
9-8-95
May she soon learn how to install a furnace

Bernice Lawrence is 90 years young



Life-long Grayslake resident Bernice Lawrence was joined in celebration by family & friends over the weekend of Sept. 10, 1995. Birthday Sept. 11, 1905.

As Grayslake celebrates 100 years, Bernice is one among us who can tell us about the many changes over the last nine decades.

Aside from local family and friends, they also traveled in from Texas, Colorado, Wyoming, Minnesota and Alaska, for this special time.

The reception included friends, a sister, sons and daughters and their families, nephews and nieces, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and a great-great grandson. Pictures were taken of three, four and five generations.

Bernice wishes to thank each and every one for the many cards and flowers she received. She will cherish each and all.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Please check your ad on the FIRST insertion date. In the event of an error or omission, we will be responsible for ONLY the FIRST incorrect insertion. The newspaper will be responsible for only the portion of the ad that is in error. Please notify the Classified Department in the event of an error within 1 week of run date. CANCELLATIONS must be made prior to 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication.

Lakeland Newspapers reserves the right to properly classify all advertising, edit or delete any objectionable wording, or reject any advertisement for credit or policy reasons.

All Help Wanted advertising is published under unified headings. Lakeland Newspapers does not knowingly accept help wanted advertising that in any way violates the Human Rights Act.

PAYMENT IN ADVANCE IS REQUIRED FOR THESE ADS:

- Advertisers out of Lakeland circulation area
- Business Opportunities •Mobile Homes •Situations Wanted
- Debt Disclaimers •Garage and Moving Sales
- Found and Giveaway Ads are FREE.
- No pets will be considered for giveaway.

WE ACCEPT:



HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD

BY PHONE ...

Call (708) 223-8161

BY MAIL ...

Lakeland Newspapers
P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030

IN PERSON ...

30 S. Whitney St.,
Grayslake

BY FAX ...

(708) 223-8810

DEADLINES

Direct Line Tues. 5 pm
Classified
Business & Private Party .. Wed. 10 am

HOURS

8 am - 8 pm Mon.-Thurs
8 am - 6 pm Friday

110 Notices

ATTENTION!
This is for the Young,
The Very mature,
The Well educated people.
Very possibly this is for you.

For those interested in making
a difference in and around
your daily lifestyle take heed.
There is going to be several
locations opening in and around
the Chicago land area in
the near future. Some locations
depending on you yourself.
We will be enjoying the
surrounding Gurnee Mills area
by mid October, if interested
in working with fascinating,
super motivated people
Call Now!
(708) 356-6371.

GET SLIM FOR THE HOLIDAYS! LOSE THOSE LBS.
and inches, fast-safe, effective
and all natural. Start for as little
as \$35. (708) 487-2213,
(800) 421-2213.

PARENTS- TOUGH/LOVE a support group for parents of troubled children/teens, meets each week, at Round Lake Area Park Dist. room 114. Located on Hart Rd. and Rte. 134, Round Lake. GET THE SUPPORT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR! Or call (800) 926-KIDS. For information.

SAVE BIG \$ at the grocery store. Call 1-800-466-9222 ext. 2306, to find out how.

SINGERS NEEDED, CONTEMPORARY CHRISTIAN CHOIR "TELL THE WORLD," NEEDS GOOD VOICES. Highschool Freshmen thru late 30's. No pay but lots of satisfaction. CHURCHES: BOOK NOW FOR 1996 SEASON. Call for details, ask for Walt or Miriam. (708) 526-8306.

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS
If you have placed classified advertising with the Lakeland Newspapers you may receive a misleading statement from another firm requesting payment for this advertising. To receive proper credit to your account, all payments for your Lakeland Newspapers advertising must be made as invoiced and directed to:
Lakeland Newspapers
PO Box 268
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030-0268

115 Lost & Found

FOUND GIRLS SOFT-BALL jacket, on Pettie Lake Rd., in Lake Villa. Please call to identify. (708) 356-7691.

DID YOU FIND SOMEONE'S PET or Special Lost Article? Call Lakeland Newspapers Classified Dept., and get your results. FOUND ads are RUN FREE of Charge. Call (708) 223-8161.

120 Free

WE DO NOT KNOWINGLY ACCEPT ADS FOR ANIMALS IN OUR FREE/GIVEAWAY COLUMN. For more information, please contact the Humane Society.

FREE \$80 PAGERS-FOR THE asking! Call (708) 785-1558. HURRY!

FREE PICKUP OF your old rowboat, canoe or outboard motor (working or not). Will remove for free. (708) 566-2819 please leave message.

</div

EMPLOYMENT

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

RECEPTIONIST/REGISTRATION CLERK

IMMEDIATE OPENING. Duties will include customer service, phones, computer entry, word processing, and general office. Customer service and previous computer experience necessary. Must be able to work in a fast-paced environment. Applications are being accepted by Judy at the Gurnee Park District Registration Office, 4374 Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL. Open until filled.



We Are Currently Accepting Applications For

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

Positions and Hours are Varied
Please Apply In Person on

FRIDAY, SEPT. 15TH, 11-5 PM

ACE HARDWARE

985 RT 59

Antioch, IL

OFFICE HELP

Part time to work Monday-Saturday, 25-30 hours a week in busy office. Must have excellent phone skills and be able to work well with the public. Apply in person.

A-Tre County Service
363 Cedar Lake Rd.
Round Lake

Sales Greeter

Energetic people person with neat appearance needed for new home sales office in Lindenhurst. 2/3 days a week - 9:45 AM to 5:15 PM and Sunday 9:45 AM to 6:15 PM. Pay - hourly & incentive. (708) 265-1200

Dental Hygienist

Evening Hours
Dr. Tom Frymark
Johnsburg
815-385-4140

-COOK-
Call Kim
360-4732

AVON
Earn up to 50% commission. No door-to-door. Free bottle of rare gold. Call Margaret anytime
1-800-339-2866
1-708-991-2866
Independent Representative

SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Full service janitorial company is seeking a service technician to perform various duties in the North Lake County area. Candidates must be reliable, self-starting, and have valid driver's license. Paid training, 30 hrs. to start. Mars Cleaning Service
395-6465 - Eves.

Part Time SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

to work mornings & Saturdays. Seniors are welcome to apply.

A-TIRE COUNTY SERVICE
363 N. Cedar Lake Rd.
Round Lake

DELIVERY DRIVERS

Cash paid daily. Reliable car, license, insurance and good driving record a must.

Apply in Person
Giordano's - Wauk.
488 N. Green Bay

Experienced Servers Needed

for fine dining restaurant in Wauconda. Days & Evenings available.

526-0606

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

DRIVERS EXPERIENCED
OTR Tired of Long Hours & Low Pay? Earn up to \$40-55,000/yr and top benefits with Roehl, Qualcomm, 48/53' van or flatbed. Drop & swap. 95% no touch. Sign on bonus. Talk to our drivers. Driver trainers and teams welcome. 1-800-467-6345.

Drivers/OTR CRST Our top driver averaged over \$1,200 a week. No experience necessary, free company training. No felonies please. 1-800-587-2778.

DRIVERS CON-WAY TRUCKLOAD SERVICES IS THE BEST WAY. Top pay, company paid benefits, 2500+ miles/week average, and 1996 Freightliners. Call: 1-800-555-CWTS(2957). EOE.

OFFICE HELP

Monday-Friday 9:30- \$8.50/hr. Will train.
Call (708) 438-8828
Ask for Jeanie

SHAMPOO

Person needed. Wednesday-Saturday days. Experienced. Lake Zurich area.
(708) 540-1107

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

NEEDED: Pipefitter/Welders, Millwrights, Insulators, Electricians, Health Ins., E.O.E./Drug Screen, Contact: Steve Laverty (316)378-4401 or Fax Resume to: (316)378-3900. A-LERT CORPORATION

DRIVERS OWNER/OPERATORS ALL MILES PAID \$1.82 LOADED/\$.56 EMPTY. WE PROVIDE PERMITS/STAMPS. CARGO/LIABILITY INSURANCE, STOP OFF, LD AND UNLD. CALL 800-352-5535 X513

DRIVERS/OTR...\$11,000 sign-on bonus, new conventional equipment, great benefits, lease program. Earn up to 29 cents per mile. Students welcome! Cal-Ark International. 800-950-TEAM, 800-889-1030.

Drivers: Hiring immediately. EXP. & INEXP'D. Will train. Earn up to \$130,000 your first year. Complete benefits & tuition reimbursement available. SWIFT TRANSPORTATION. 1-800-284-8785 eom/i.

TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED to operate 48 states. No Canada. Dry freight. No Haz-Mat. Good pay & benefits. Minimum 1 yr OTR experience. Call CEI 1-800-695-4473.

Drivers - OTR \$11,000 Sign-On Bonus Qualified flatbed drivers, earn up to 31 cents/mile. Assigned conventional, benefits, 401k, and more. Call ADS today! 800-646-3438, Ext. 1005. Owner Operators Welcome. Experienced drivers only.

DRIVER - DOUBLE THE OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPERIENCED DRIVERS! Intermodal Division, average pay \$600+/week, and home weekly w/equipment. Short haul, weekly hometime, top pay & great benefits. BURLINGTON MOTOR CARRIERS: 1-800-JOIN-BMC. EOE

DRIVERS Teams Up to \$2,000.00 Sign On. Top Teams Earn \$103,000+. Major Benefits/Motel & Deadhead Pay. Driving School Grads Welcome. Covenant Transport 800-441-4394. Students Call 800-338-6428.

DRIVERS Teams Up to 36¢/mi. To start/split Start in '94-'95 conventional. SOLLOS

Up to 29.5¢/mi. to start. 1,200 mile average length of haul. CELADON TRUCKING SERVICES, INC. 800-729-9770 EOE. Must be 23.

Drivers/Owner-Operators - CRST, Inc. offers independent contractors \$.78/mile, loaded and empty. Base plate, permits paid. No trailer fees. Team welcome. Call Paul Deaton. 1-800-553-2778.

HAROLD IVES TRUCKING

hiring drivers. Free Driver Training...if you qualify. Students welcome. Experience pay up to 28 cents per mile. Excellent benefits: 1-800-842-0853.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

EMPLOYMENT

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

AUTO TECHNICIAN
Are you at a dead end? Do you have little or no work? Do you get sufficient training? Do you have tools & equipment? Do you have aggressive advertising support? NO? Come to the Ozarks! We need Chevy, Hyundai, Subaru, Mercedes & RV technicians - RIGHT NOW! We Offer: 401K, Paid Vacations, Health & Dental Plans, Competitive Pay & Training, Lots of Traffic. If you are career minded, aggressive & want to work in the #1 dealer organization in the U.S. send a resume or call 1-800-725-5800. Phil Davis, Personnel Dept., Reliable Automotive Group, 3655 S Campbell, Springfield, MO 65807.

BANKING-LOAN PROCESSOR-BILINGUAL
Libertyville bank is seeking a bilingual (Spanish) individual with bank loan experience in all categories. Installment, home equity and mortgage loans. Minimum of 1 year experience. Must be PC literate. Experience with computer generated loan documents a plus.
To apply Call Anytime: (708) 549-5831 Ext. 509 to complete an automated telephone application

CASHIER
F/PT. Northern Suburbs' largest True Value Hardware wants you. Tired of late hours? 8-7, will train. Better-than-competitor's salary. Benefits available for FT. 20 min. south of Belvidere Rd. Easy to get to at Rt. 41 & Half Day Rd. Call Ernie or Dane for appl.

Mutual Services of Highland Park
(708) 432-0026

Education
Woodland School District #50 in Gages Lake is presently seeking energetic individuals who enjoy working with children for the following positions in our Middle School.

Computer Teaching Assistants
Will assist teachers with students in the effective use of the Macintosh computers.

Hall Monitors
Will monitor the hallways of the Middle School to ensure safe and proper passage of the students. Works only on the days school is in session.

Candidates interested in either of the above positions should call Debbie Fox at (708) 816-2530 EOE

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Banking - Customer Service Rep.
Libertyville bank is seeking a customer service representative to establish new accounts. Experience Required: Cust. serv. bkgrnd. Pleas. personality & positive attitude
To apply Call Anytime: (708) 549-5831 Ext. 557 to complete an automated telephone application

Arts & Crafts Assistant
The Bristol Renaissance Faire is seeking an outgoing, self-starter able to work well with a wide variety of creative artisans in an exciting show. Must possess typing and computer skills, and be a capable communicator. Apply at the Faire site, 12420 128th St.
(708) 395-7773

CUSTOMER RELATIONS
Gurnee-based Eagle Finance is seeking an individual to develop and maintain relationships with auto dealers. Appropriate customer service background and familiarity with needs of auto dealers are preferred.
To apply Call Anytime: (708) 549-5831 Ext. 519 to complete an automated telephone application.

TIRED OF THE HIGH PRESSURE ATMOSPHERE
Grayslake Accounting Firm Offers:
• Four and eight hour shifts available
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For interview call: (708) 223-5568

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

STOCK HELP
to handle stock, displays & make deliveries. Must have a valid driver's license & good driving record. Chance for advancement. Apply in person.

WARREN ELECTRIC
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Wildwood, IL

BOBCAT OWNERS/OPERATORS

Needed for snowplowing. Northshore area.
Top Pay!
Work today - pay tomorrow.
Lots of hours.
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COLLECTORS

Gurnee-based Eagle Finance is seeking collectors with a minimum of 6 months experience for our fast paced automobile finance corp. Immediate opening.

Call Anytime to complete an automated telephone application.
(708) 549-5831 Extension 537

REPORTER

Lakeland Newspapers has an opening on its expanding editorial staff. Experience preferred with background in photography helpful. Will handle a variety of assignments. Should be familiar with copy editing and layout. Must have reliable car and be able to work under deadline situations. For interview appointment contact:

Rhonda Hetrick-Burke
Editor-In-Chief
at (708) 223-8161

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

POSTAL - UPS JOBS
Postal start \$23,800 - \$34,900/yr.
For employment information and application call by 9-25-95.
818-506-5354 ext. 7506

PANASONIC/TECHNICS OUTLET STORE
in Gurnee Mills Mall has immediate openings for enthusiastic, dependable & trustworthy persons interested in full & part time sales & cashier positions. Competitive wages, retail sales exp. & knowledge of electronics helpful. Call Jim Daily at 708-855-0700 to set up interview.

DIRECT CARE

You don't need a degree to be a teacher, just a desire to help others. We are an agency serving clients with autism and have immediate openings. You'll work in a community setting, teaching self-care skills to people with special needs. \$7.35/hour to start with paid training. Valid driver's license required. Located in the Gurnee/Waukegan area. Call 708-299-2200. EOE

Social Worker

Immediate opening for licensed Masters-level Social Worker in our Lake Zurich facility for D/D adult women. Experience working with D/D population required.

Contact
Sr. Arlene MOUNT
ST. JOSEPH
Lake Zurich
(708) 438-5050

RECEPTIONIST

Upscale - International corporation seeks professional attitude. Full time for front desk reception.

244-0016

Superior Personnel

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

CELLULAR SALES
Looking for Retail Sales People. Hourly + commission & benefits. Full/Part time. Cellular and paging experience helpful. Call the manager at (708) 816-1806 OR visit Triangle Electronics at Hawthorn Mall.

The Prudential
is seeking bright & energetic people for a career in insurance and financial services. We offer full training, excellent benefits and 1st year earning potential of \$40,000. Contact Terry at (708) 680-8734 ex. 302.

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Clean driving record required. Drug tested.
Willing to train right person.

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Accepting applications for full-time clerical position in Transportation Department of North Chicago/Waukegan area Private Fleet Operation. Interested applicants should possess excellent communication skills, computer literacy (exp. working with Windows).

This position will include heavy telephone work and customer contact to plan/schedule movement of inter-company loads and assisting dispatch.

Compensation consists of an above average hourly wage, excellent benefit package and paid holidays and vacations.

Interested applicants please call 800-274-3751.

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9pm to 6am.

Part Time for

MR/DD Women in Residential Setting

Weekend nights are a must.

Contact Gail Becker

(708) 438-5050

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ST. JOSEPH

Lake Zurich

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213 S. Milwaukee
Lake Villa, IL 60046

Fax (708) 356-1055

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Chef for Italian Cuisine.
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\$45,000 income potential.
Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. B-4458.

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Established State Farm Agent
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Start today Mundelein.
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Full time oppy. Mon-Fri, 1 yr. min. exper. Dependable, organized, self-motivated for busy management office. Office skills req'd. WordPerfect 5.1, Lotus 1,2,3 A/P helpful. Min. 40wpm, accuracy. Send resume & salary history or apply in person: Lakehurst Mall Mgmt. Office, 199 Lakehurst Rd., Wkgn, IL 60085. No phone calls. A/D/A M/F EOE

FUNDING SPECIALIST

Gurnee based Eagle Finance is seeking a detail-oriented Loan Originator. Cashiering auto dealer relations. Accounting or cashiering experience a plus.
Call Anytime to complete an automated telephone application:
(708) 549-5831 Ext. 559

SNOWPLOW OWNERS/OPERATORS

Needed for snowplowing. Northshore area.
Top Pay!
Work today - pay tomorrow.
Lots of hours.
(708) 272-1747

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GENERAL OFFICE/PRODUCTION ASSISTANT
Entry-level position with room for growth. 25-35 hrs./wk on weekday afternoons. Lake Forest/Libertyville area.
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The Kids Are Back In School if you have skills and a professional attitude, we have open positions.
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Apply at:
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Administrative Office
Mon.-Fri., 9am-5pm.
M/F EOE

COLLECTIONS MANAGER

Gurnee based Eagle Finance has an immediate opening for an experienced manager in our collections department. Management experience and knowledge of auto financing are essential.
To apply Call Anytime:
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Now hiring for Full and Part Time AUDIT
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In this capacity the selected candidate will have the opportunity to put your skills to use drawing blood from patients at our clinics, hospitals and/or nursing home facilities. Qualified individual needs a minimum 1 year experience in a lab setting. Certification preferred. Good Driving record essential.

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Midwestern Regional Medical Center
EOE M/F/D/V

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NURSE PRACTITIONER NEEDED
Oak Grove, Louisiana
Salary \$65,000-\$90,000 With Bonus System
Rural health clinic associated with a 30 bed acute care hospital, a 90 bed nursing home, 4 rural health clinics & a lg home health agency. needs Nurse Practitioners. Contact: Randy Morris or Mandy Moden, (318) 428-3237. EOE

Director of Information Systems
To direct all programming activities, provide management direction and leadership in computer applications, development and computer operations. Requires BS in Computer Science with minimum 5 yrs SMS experience.

Laboratory Analyst
• Clinical Analyst
Must design & develop programs and supportive documentation and be responsible for user training & support, conduct special projects & prepare reports. Clinical Analyst requires BS in Nursing. Laboratory Analyst requires experience as Med Tech. Both require sufficient experience in computer technology (healthcare & SMS or similar network programs) with ability to demonstrate programming & analytical skills.

EMPLOYMENT Outlook

Lakeland
Newspapers

Dial-a-Job service latest tool in hiring process

Wonderlic Personnel Test has initiated a new program to ease the hiring process for both applicant and employer.

"Dial-a-Job is a very exciting program which has been tremendously popular so far," said Lyn Kuhn, human resource specialist for Wonderlic Personnel Test. "Applicants complete a hiring screening process with the use of the telephone key pad."

The automated service is available 24 hours a day. An applicant answers a variety of questions related to work skills, history, educational background, desired hours, desired work location and salary range. The information in the date base is then matched with criteria provided by employers to make potential matches for available positions.

Wonderlic recruits applicants in nine occupational areas including: retail, general office, secretarial, management, sales, warehouse and

manufacturing, professional/technical, skilled trades and customer service.

The screening process has several advantages for both the applicant and the employer.

"The employer has the opportunity to evaluate a potential employee's qualifications without going through the interview process," said Kuhn. "The information is non-discriminatory, clear and straight forward."

The process also saves a busy manager time to advertise, recruit and interview and

can help an employer find an immediate, sometimes even same-day, re-placement for an unplanned vacancy.

If an employer desires, Wonderlic Personnel Test will also administer tests for basic skills and as otherwise requested to further screen the applicant.

"There is no cost to the applicant for becoming a part of the Dial-a-Job data base, it's current, it's non-stressful and it saves time in the sending of resumes," said Kuhn. "Additionally,

they can compete for only the job they want."

Wonderlic believes Dial-a-Job is right for the prospective employees of today.

"People are doing a lot of job changing and businesses are often seeing a lot of turn-over because of it," Kuhn said. Applicants have an opportunity to inquire about jobs without the time-intensity of the steps necessary in the traditional hiring process.

Currently the service focuses primarily on employment opportunities in Lake, Northern Cook and McHenry counties and southern Wisconsin. Kuhn says the cost is very minimal to the employer.

"The service will soon be expanding into a national service," Kuhn said.

To use Dial-a-Job call 1-800-391-HIRE. For more information about placing business job openings on the service call Wonderlic Personnel Test at 247-2488.

MANUFACTURER/ FOOD PACKAGING

FlavorSource, a manufacturer of high-quality food ingredients, has opportunities available in its manufacturing operation for experienced manufacturing individuals.

MANUFACTURING SUPERVISOR

FlavorSource, a manufacturer of high-quality food ingredients, is seeking a motivated, results-oriented manufacturing supervisor. The candidate must have a food background with at least five years of manufacturing supervision experience. This position offers significant growth and advancement opportunities.

Benefits include an excellent starting wage, health, dental and life insurance, a generous vacation schedule, and ten paid holidays. Candidates may call or apply in person at: 2075 Swanson Court, Gurnee, IL 60031. 708/625-8949.

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Experience in customer service. Data entry or typing skills a plus.

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Perfect opportunity to join a rapidly growing national mail order catalog company with fun and innovative products! Apply in person between 8:30am to 4:00pm or send fax resume to:

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EOE

Powerful resumes can lead to a better future

Clients tell a happy story—calls are coming in from clients who completed resumes a year ago and are finding work, but remember just because it hasn't happened to you yet, downsizing, lay-offs, firings, cutbacks, the bottom line is your out of a job.

Once you've lost your job, your chances of finding a new one go down 74 percent. Because many employers use resumes as a screening device, an attractive, well written resume is vital and can increase your chances of landing the interview. The resume is your invitation to the party. If it doesn't reflect your strong credentials, you may never get the opportunity to explain your abilities in detail in the interview.

The resume is also the only "leave behind" the personnel director can sell you to the department head searching for an employee.

The hardest thing for most people to accomplish on the resume is to summarize—it is a myth to think that all resumes must be one page. You want to summarize your skills but leaving them off the resume could be critical. How can someone with 30 years experience summarize on one page his accomplishments—two pages is reasonable and anything longer is unusual but acceptable in some positions.

A few things to remember:

- Use your industry's "buzz words" whether it be education or computers, we communicate differently.
- Don't make mistakes. Nothing looks worse than grammar mistakes, with spell check on most computers this should be fairly easy today.
- Don't get personal, you don't need

to list you married a water skier, everybody has personal interests and hobbies. Does that make you more qualified for the job? Use the space more wisely explaining your unique skills.

- Show increased responsibilities and promotions through the years, let them know you're not stagnant.

• Cute and colorful can kill your chances. The resume should be printed on good quality paper and print that is easy to read and clear.

Finding a job is harder than being on the job itself. It's a full time commitment. Network with people you know let everyone know you're out of work. Don't take time off start looking immediately! Get your rolodex out and network, contact people in your field, vendors, etc., that you spoke with frequently on the job. Let them know you're available and can be an asset to their company.

Get your paperwork done immediately, by obtaining a professional resume company you're getting an expertise person helping you put your job objective and professional experience in the best professional order.

Career Resume and Professional Services can design, write, and typeset a powerful resume which can lead you to a better future. Trudy Hellios, owner of Career Resume, has a human resource degree and 10 years personnel experience. Hellios has been in business for five years and goes beyond the ordinary, she can also provide career and counseling information. She can meet on weekends and weeknights, consultations are free. Call Career Resume at 587-4372 and "take control of your career."

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If you are looking for a job that offers a flexible schedule, training and advancement opportunities, competitive wages, and excellent benefits.

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Call **Dial-a-Job**, Lake County's new telephone job application service today at:

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With Dial-a-Job you can immediately "advertise" your qualifications to hundreds of Lake County's top employers with just one phone call. Best of all, both the call and the service are **absolutely free** to all job applicants.

DIAL-A-JOB IS EASY TO USE:

- 1** Simply call (800) 391-HIRE and use your touch-tone phone to complete a fully automated telephone application. You may call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.
- 2** Local employers will review your application.
- 3** If an employer wishes to schedule an interview, Dial-a-Job calls you to see if you are interested in applying. (No employer will be given your name, address or phone number without your approval.)

Dial-a-Job is **now accepting applications** for seasonal, part-time or full-time employment in the following positions:

• Retail	• Management	• Professional/Technical
• General Office	• Sales	• Customer Service
• Secretarial	• Warehouse/Factory	• Trade

Let Dial-a-Job help you find your *next job*.
Call (800) 391-HIRE today!

Help with job search is as close as CLC

Job seekers and those with other career concerns can find help as close as the College of Lake County, which provides a variety of services for those seeking such help.

According to Terri Berryman, director of career and placement services at CLC, any resident of Lake County can take advantage of the college's computerized job matching service.

"The way it works is people provide a description of the kind of job they're looking for and we try to match it with the openings listed in our computer," Berryman said. The computer is being constantly updated with openings provided by area employers. The service is free.

Another free career service is the college's weekly Job bulletin, which provides a printed version of the information in the computer bank. Copies of the bulletin are available at the college and are distributed to community organizations and to libraries.

Berryman said periodic opportunities to have resumes reviewed by employment professionals are also available through CLC, as are opportunities for individual career counseling and assessment.

Berryman's department also arranges for recruiters to be on campus to take applications and distribute information about their companies to prospective employees.

'The way it works is people provide a description of the kind of job they're looking for and we try to match it with the openings listed in our computer.'

—Terri Berryman

The college's counseling department also offers assistance to job hunters and career changes. Free services there include a needs assessment, during which the staff determines and examines the individual's goals. Is the person interested in upgrading existing skills or gaining new ones? Is he or she working to qualify for another job within the same career field or working to establish a new career? Once these determinations are made counselors can make recommendations on how these needs can best be met.

According to CLC counseling center director Nancy Bentley, a series of tests can be administered as part of his needs assessment, although this is not always necessary. Sometimes needs can be determined simply by analyzing one's goals.

She said different people have very different needs when it comes to career services. One person may be seeking to change jobs within a field, while another wants to change careers completely and still others may just be trying to sharpen their job search skills.

"Depending on what their needs are, we may recommend testing, show them how to refine their resumes or recommend classes in career exploration," Bentley said, adding that those seeking help may also be referred to a computer program called the Discovery System, which takes them through a

process to determine the skills needed for different careers.

Once goals are identified, the counseling staff can help the individual choose a course of study that will help the individual choose a course of study that will help achieve them.

Bentley said that as downsizing and restructuring continue to be realities in the workplace she finds more and more adults who are anxious to explore alternative career possibilities.

"It's a modern fact of life that people can expect to change jobs or even careers seven to nine times," Bentley said. "Those who do suffer downsizing need to realize that is should not be taken personally so that they can get back on the track as quickly as possible."

While most of the assistance offered through the CLC counseling office is free, Bentley said it's not always immediately available.

"During peak registration times, we're just not able to provide this service," she said, adding that, during these times the counselors try to make appointments with help-seekers for a time that's more convenient.

CLC's career and placement services can be reached by calling 223-3611. The college's counseling center can be reached by calling 223-6601, ext. 2572.

Chicago Cutlery

CNC MACHINE OPERATOR

Chicago Cutlery - Wood Products Division has an immediate opening for a CNC machine operator. Responsibilities are to perform hands-on operation, basic adjustments of programs (programming experience not required, but preferred), load and unload parts, set up machinery, perform tool changeovers, and lift up to 40 lbs., while achieving efficiency and safety standards.

Minimum of two years CNC experience required. Previous wood working knowledge desirable. Must have manual dexterity, good hand-eye coordination, pay attention to detail and the ability to understand and speak English.

This full time position offers incentives and benefits including medical, dental and life insurance, 401(k) savings plan, pension plan, paid vacation and holidays. To apply, please send your resume to Chicago Cutlery, Wood Products Division, 959 Bartlett Ave., Antioch, IL 60002, ATTN: HR/LN. No phone calls please. Final candidates must pass drug and alcohol screen. EOE.

- Would you like to know if the job market will pay more salary in exchange for your skills?
- Summer's almost over and you'd like a new job this fall?
- Want to upgrade your skills and duties?

If your answer was yes to any of these questions, a call to

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Matthews has over 26 years of experience helping people find terrific new career opportunities!

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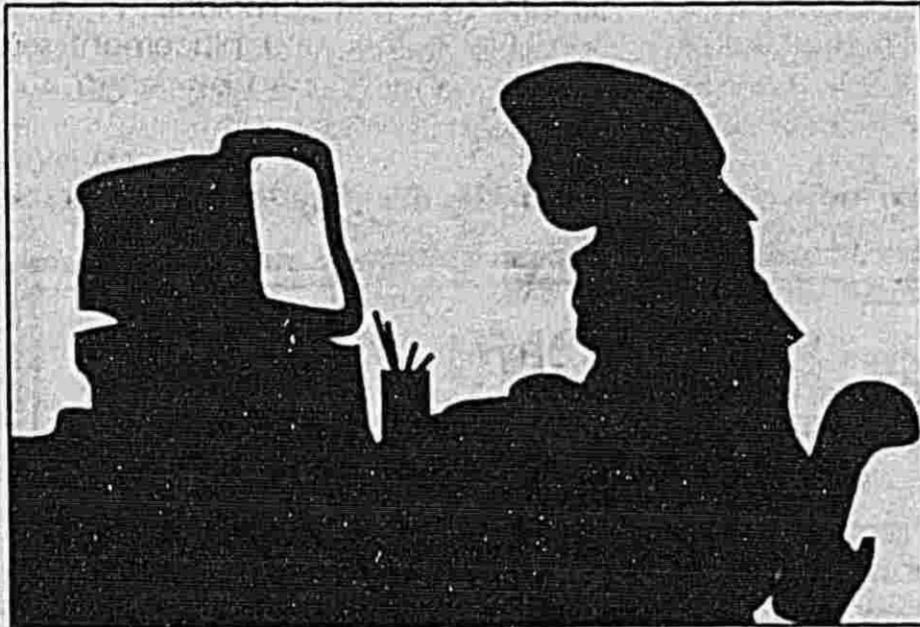
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Remedy Staffing Services focuses on clerical placements

Remedy Staffing Services in Deerfield differs from other employment agencies because they focus on just hiring administrative positions and offer the unique aspect of evaluating a prospective employee's "soft skills" as well as performance skills.

"We are focusing on just one area so we can excel at it," said Greg



Fisher, franchise owner of Remedy Staffing Services. "We hire general clerical, executive secretarial, data entry, word processing and accounting positions."

Remedy Staffing Services is a national franchise with 145 offices nationwide and seven in the Chicagoland area.

"We hire short-term placements, indefinite placements, temporary to regular placement as well as full-time permanent placements," said Fisher. "The use of employment agencies has become increasingly popular because they provide a probationary period for both the employee and the

employer to evaluate the job being performed."

Fisher says temporary agencies also provide the employer an opportunity to staff-up for a particular project or peak time of year and saves the employer time and money in conducting the hiring process themselves.

In addition to administering skill tests for typing speed, accuracy and other factors, Remedy Staffing also conducts a battery of tests on applicants which evaluate their "soft" skills. The "soft" skills area looks at such qualities as dependability, sociability, reaction to stress levels and ability to learn.

"We are the only employment agency with a validated test for 'soft skills,'" Fisher said.

For those seeking a job, Fisher believes temporary placements provide the opportunity to build job skills and to find a full-time job.

"It gets people out in the work force so they can evaluate positions for themselves," said Fisher.

Remedy Staffing Services is 30-years-old with their Deerfield office celebrating its first birthday in September.

Remedy Staffing Services is open Monday through Friday. Applicants are requested to schedule an appointment. The office is located at 707 Lake Cook Road Suite 115. For more information call 509-3100.



EAGLE FINANCE CORP.

JOB FAIR

Saturday, October 14, 1995
9:00 am - 1:00 pm

1425 Tri-State Parkway Suite 180*
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We are seeking aggressive, business-oriented individuals to work in our fast-paced Automobile finance department.

Full-time & Part-time opportunities in the following positions:

Clerical	Managers - Collections
Collectors	Marketing Assistants
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Illinois jobs to increase nearly 16 percent by 2005

The number of jobs in Illinois is expected to grow by nearly 16 percent to 6.7 million by the year 2005, and the impact of technology will play a dominant role in how those jobs are distributed, triggering high growth in some occupations and cutting deeply into others, according to a study by the Illinois Dept. of Employment Security (IDES).

Post-high school education, both in technical training and college degree programs, will enable workers to qualify for careers in projected high-growth occupations. Meanwhile, automation will cause declines in agricultural employment (-11 percent) and in hand-assembly factory jobs (-20 percent).

"It is easy to identify career paths for the future, and without a doubt, those paths must include education and training," said IDES director Lynn Quigley Doherty. "The numbers are clear—computer analysts, up 64 percent, however, the losses occurred during the 1990-92 recession. In 1993, manufacturing employment rebounded in Illinois and is expected to remain stable through 2005.

The study paints a picture of the Illinois workforce in the year 2005 in which four out of every seven workers will hold a white collar job. In addition, one out of nine workers will be a manager or consultant, one out of three will be employed in a service industry, one out of seven will

work in manufacturing, and despite a projected 40 percent increase, only one in 170 will be a lawyer. About one in four workers will be employed in a blue collar occupation and one in nine will work in sales in marketing.

In high-growth occupations, the emphasis is increasingly on education. Among the 25 jobs that will experience the most rapid growth, 10 require extensive post-secondary education or training, eight require a minimum four-year college degree, and seven occupations require only a high school diploma. Those requiring a bachelor's degree include preschool and kindergarten teachers, management analysts, occupational

therapists and computer systems analysts.

The services sector will experience the strongest growth of the major industry groups through the year 2005, with the number of jobs increasing 32 percent. Health services, accounting and management services, educational services, engineering and business services are all projected to grow by more than 20 percent.

Careers in the technology field will expand by an average of 36 percent through 2005 with 26,000 more positions available for computer programmers, system analysts and operations and systems researchers alone.

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EOE/Smoke Free Environment

Five things every high school graduate should know about today's job market



Leaders in industry and government are championing continuing education as a means to success in today's world. According to President Bill Clinton, "If we are going to compete and win again, we are going to have to work harder and work smart, and become lifelong learners." The following five points underscore the value of education for career success.

1. In America, service industries are growing rapidly. The

focus of job opportunities in this country is shifting from heavy industry and manufacturing to service-oriented industries. Like all industries, the service sector relies heavily on computers and related electronics for everything from processing information to storing data communicating. Time spent studying technology is usually a worthwhile investment for career success.

2. Technical fields hold a myriad of opportunities. A technical education can help prepare a person for a growing list of technical career fields—fields which may not have even existed a few years ago.

3. First Impressions still count.

Experts estimate personnel directors at medium to large companies see 200 resumes a week. They spend 30 seconds on each resume, then they toss it into a "keep" or "reject" pile. A resume should be organized, complete, informative and clear.

4. The future isn't what is used to be. Some of the greatest opportunities in today's work place are in settings only imagined a few years ago. Industry will need people prepared to design, install, use, repair and sell their technology. A strong technological background and a willingness to continue learning can help one's chances in the work place.

5. Continued success includes continued education. As American industry changes, so will the technology that moves it forward. Workers may need to return to the classroom to keep informed of technological advancements. Some employers require additional education or advanced study for their employees.—by RENE R. CHAMPAGNE

Editor's note: Rene R. Champagne is chairman, president and CEO of ITT Educational Services, Inc., a subsidiary of ITT Corp., providing education to nearly 22,000 students through its ITT Technical Institutes.

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Technology gives college grads jobs search 'edge'

What can this year's crop of college graduates do to better their odds of finding jobs? Combine tools like on-line resources and electronic resumes with tried-and-true job hunting tactics such as fine-tuning interview skills and writing an effective resume, says Max Messmer, chairman and CEO of Robert Half International and author of the book, "50 Ways to Get Hired."

"Resources such as on-line services help students better prepare for interviews by allowing them to conduct thorough research about a company or industry from their com-

puters," Messmer said. "These tools also enable job seekers to reach a larger pool of potential employers, thus broadening their career options." But, Messmer warns, simply being computer-savvy is not enough to propel a new grad into the ranks of the gainfully employed. "Technology is great for gathering information and perhaps making initial contact with a firm, but non-technical abilities such as interpersonal skills still play a major role in hiring decisions."

Here is Messmer's advice for graduates:

- Combine your electronic job

search with activities that involve interpersonal contact such as attending networking functions, scheduling informational interviews and arranging meetings with hiring managers.

- Follow up all job search correspondence with a phone call.

- Make a good impression during interviews by arriving on time, greeting the interviewer with a smile and a handshake, and answering questions clearly and directly.

- Prepare several versions of your resume, varying each one to highlight the academic courses and work experience that apply to a spe-

cific position.

"Graduating seniors should invest in at least two interview suites in case they're called in for more than one meeting," said Fred Getz, Robert Half's president for the Chicago area. "It's also wise to invest in ties and accessories that can be mixed and matched to maximize the number of outfits that can be created."

"Another valuable tip for students and recent grads is to apply for an internship or temporary assignment within a given field," Getz added. "This is an excellent way to gain work experience and meet industry contacts."

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The Holiday Inn Mundelein

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How women entrepreneurs can overcome obstacles to success

If you've ever thought about the possibility of starting your own business, you're in excellent company. More than one in three corporate women are interested in starting their own businesses, according to a poll by Avon Products, Inc.

But starting a business requires more than start-up capital and a business plan. In fact, the corporate women polled cited two emotional obstacles as high on the list of why women don't start businesses. The fear of "giving up a regular paycheck" was named by 74 percent of those polled, while "fear of the unknown, such as not knowing whether I'll succeed" was on the minds of 60 percent of the corporate women polled.

"Avon has always known that the emotional challenges an entrepreneur faces can thwart her success," says Christina Gold, president of Avon U.S. "Women who choose to go into business for themselves with Avon have been able to bypass many emotional difficulties inherent in starting new business by taking advantage of the support, training and guidance the company offers."

Avon has helped more than 1.7 million sales representatives start their own businesses, offering many women their first entrepreneurial experience.

What are the top emotional obstacles to entrepreneurship and what can a woman do to overcome them?

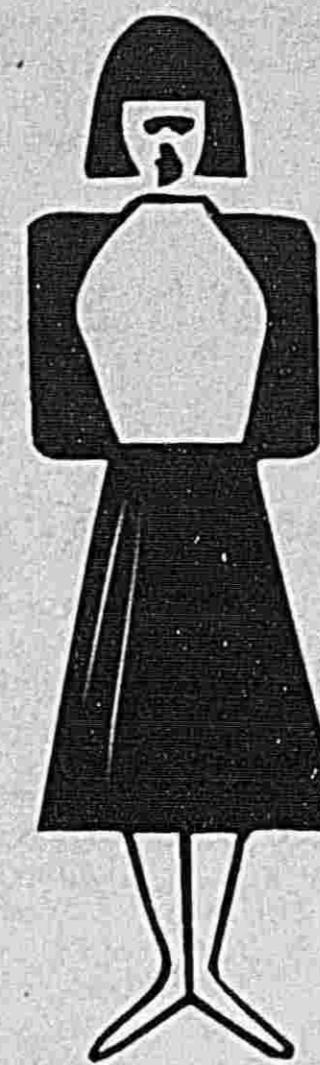
"Fear of missing a regular paycheck or 'paycheck anxiety' can be conquered by saving a much as possible before you quit your current job," says Karin Abarbanel, author of "How to Succeed On Your Own: Overcoming the Emotional Roadblocks on the Way from Corporation to Cottage, Employee to Entrepreneur."

Fear of the unknown can be replaced with learning as much as possible about your chosen industry and how to operate a business. Eventually, "the drive to begin a new business becomes greater than the fear of getting started," says Abarbanel.

"Shaping a new identity—giving up a title and salary for a new image of yourself—is easiest when you retrain yourself to think like an entrepreneur and use your skills and talents in a new way," says author

Abarbanel. Isolation and loneliness are best conquered by getting out and networking with others.

Stress and burnout from having to do everything on your own can be overwhelming. Entrepreneurs need to build in relaxation and exercise and pace themselves.



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PIC brings business, government, community together

The PIC is a partnership of Lake County business, government and community groups joined to determine the success and economic growth of our area through education, training and effective employment of local residents. The Council aims to increase the profitability of companies and workers. Private Industry Council services are pre-paid by your tax dollars in order to make America more productive and competitive.

The PIC readies potential employees through various types of vocational and skill training courses. The Council arranges basic academic classes where needed, and assists "at risk" students with educational competency enhancement and employment preparation to introduce them to the world of work.

The PIC each year, selects training to meet the requirements of the job market, preparing workers for high-

demand manufacturing and service industries. For the 1991-92 year, the Private Industry Council has made arrangements to offer associate degree career preparation at the College of Lake County; vocational skills development at the Area Vocational Center; truck driver training; electronic office machine maintenance; computer drafting; automotive technology; janitorial skills; word processing, WordPerfect and Lotus 123; and office secretarial skill classes.

The PIC as a direct benefit to companies, offers a simple and dollar saving way to hire qualified employees who have been pre-

screened and are ready to meet the needs of specific firms. The Private Industry Council will reduce the employers' cost of expensive in-shop training by reimbursing half the wages of sponsored workers during several months of supervised instruction. This gives workers the opportunity to learn the necessary job skills while drawing a paycheck.

The PIC serves youth looking for their first job, single parents who are trying to support their families, workers who have been employed in industries which have cut back or closed, older Americans who want to remain useful and productive.

PIC provides job training assistance

Financial assistance with job training, job search, and career guidance are all offered by the Private Council of Lake County (PIC). This federally funded program was established in 1983, and since then, has helped thousands of Lake County workers get training that led to good jobs and stable careers.

"We work with people who have been unemployed for a long time, workers who have lost their jobs because their companies closed or relocated, and young adults who have dropped out of high school, to name just a few," Chris Stevens, PIC's executive director said.

"Our aim is to help people get into career fields that will lead to long term employment and stability," Stevens added.

For that reason, PIC assists people with training costs in a wide variety of career fields.

Right now PIC is funding people who are training to work in fields like truck driving, electronic office

machine repair, secretarial, and health care," Stevens said.

"But those are just a few of the many many types of training PIC offers," she added.

"An important focus for PIC is to look at the kinds of local opportunities that currently exist, and will exist over the next 10 years. We stay in close touch with employers to find out what they need and will need. That helps us direct workers to careers and jobs that will be in demand," she explained.

Another important component of PIC's work is helping individuals find careers and jobs in which they will be satisfied and do well.

"We spend a lot of time helping clients assess their talents, skills, and desires," Stevens said.

"That's the best way to help insure someone's eventual success," she concluded.

For more information about PIC's services, contact the organization at 249-2200.

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Lake County employers sending mixed hiring signals

An uncertain job market awaits the Lake County area in the final months of 1995, according to the latest Employment Outlook Survey on business staffing plans for October, November and December, released by Manpower Inc.

Chuck Bartels of Manpower stated, "Among companies we interviewed, 13 percent say they will add to their payrolls here, another 13 percent intend reductions, and 68% don't think any adjustments will be likely. Also, 6 percent haven't finalized their plans."

Bartels noted that fourth quarter results can be more strongly affected by seasonal conditions than for other periods, with companies staffing up for the holidays and other industries cutting back. "Last fall, 27 percent expected to increase personnel and 13 percent said decreases were in order. Three months ago, 29 percent foresaw more hiring, while 3 percent thought workforce levels would lessen."

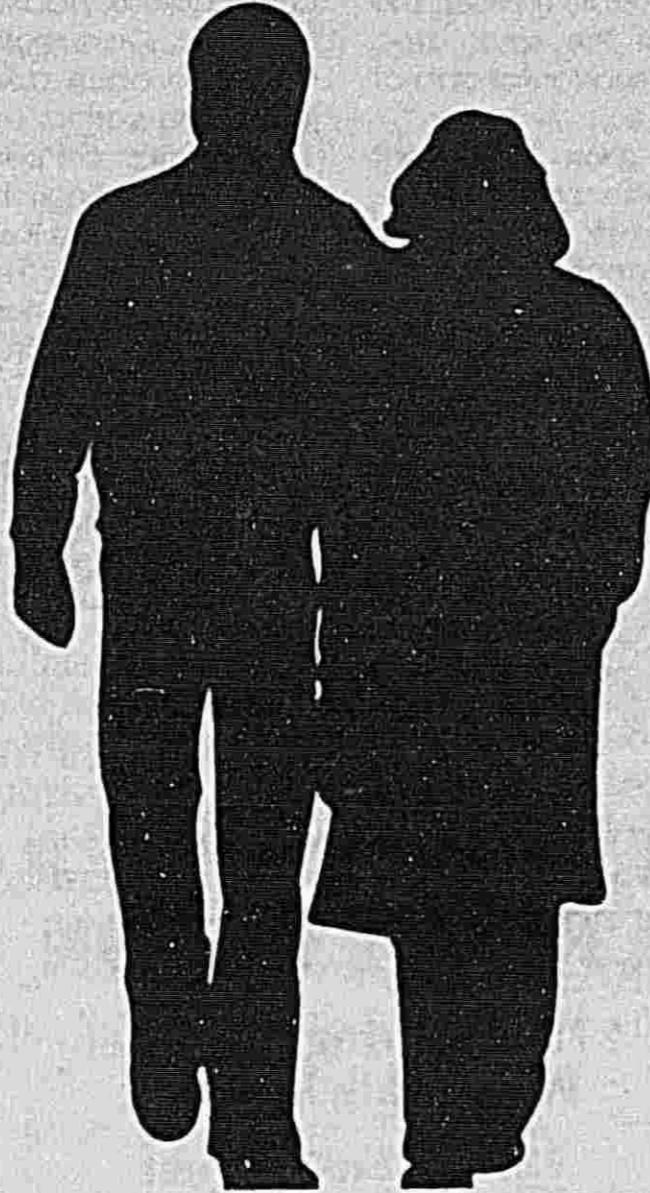
Employment prospects appear most promising this fall in wholesale/retail

trade and education. Staff cutbacks are projected in transportation/public utilities and durable goods manufacturing, while mixed intentions are reported in non-durable manufacturing.

Throughout the U.S., the reduced year-end employment patterns will replace those of summer, as 25 percent expect to add personnel, 10 percent foresee staff declines, 62 percent will remain at the current level and 3 percent are not yet certain.

Manpower Inc. conducts the Employment Outlook Survey on a quarterly basis. It is a measurement of employers' intentions to increase or decrease the permanent workforce, and during its 19-year history has been a significant indicator of employment trends. The survey is based on telephone interviews with more than 15,000 public and

private employers in 475 U.S. cities. Manpower Inc. is the world's largest temporary help firm, annually providing employment to 1.5 million people through more than 2,000 offices in 38 countries.



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Employment Outlook Survey:

Fourth Quarter 1995 — Manpower Inc.

Summary of Results for the State of Illinois

The following table shows the percentage of employers in the State of Illinois who plan to change or maintain the size of their workforce during the fourth quarter of 1995 (October/November/December).

	No Increase	Change	Decrease	Don't Know	Net (Inc-Dec)
Aurora	16%	78%	6%	6%	6%
Bedford Park	16%	78%	6%	6%	6%
Bloomington	50%	50%	0%	0%	0%
Carbondale	13%	74%	13%	13%	13%
Champaign	36%	54%	10%	10%	10%
Chicago (City)	18%	71%	6%	6%	6%
Chicago-No. Suburban Area	21%	68%	10%	10%	10%
Chicago-NW Suburban Area	15%	71%	10%	10%	10%
Chicago-O'Hare	33%	58%	6%	6%	6%
Chicago-So. Suburban Area	21%	69%	10%	10%	10%
Chicago-W. Suburban Area	33%	57%	10%	10%	10%
Danville	23%	71%	6%	6%	6%
Decatur	13%	78%	3%	3%	3%
Dekalb/Sycamore	26%	58%	16%	16%	16%
Des Plaines	10%	64%	20%	20%	20%
Effingham	29%	68%	3%	3%	3%
Elgin	23%	57%	20%	20%	20%
Illinois Valley	13%	81%	6%	6%	6%
Joliet	26%	64%	10%	10%	10%
Kankakee County	20%	60%	10%	10%	10%
Lake County	13%	68%	13%	13%	13%
Livingston County Area	13%	71%	13%	13%	13%
McHenry County	20%	70%	10%	10%	10%
North Riverside	33%	47%	20%	20%	20%
Northbrook	26%	68%	6%	6%	6%
Oak Brook	33%	61%	6%	6%	6%
Peoria	33%	61%	6%	6%	6%
Quad-Cities, IA/IL	16%	71%	13%	13%	13%
Quincy	36%	61%	3%	3%	3%
Rockford	23%	67%	10%	10%	10%
Schaumburg	3%	81%	13%	13%	13%
Skokie	16%	71%	10%	10%	10%
South Suburban Area-Lansing	26%	64%	10%	10%	10%
Chicago Metro Area	21%	67%	10%	2%	11%
Illinois Average	22%	67%	9%	2%	13%



THE LAMBS FARM, a residential and vocational training facility, has these Full-Time and Part-Time positions available:

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY, and/or SUNDAY; 1st, 2nd and/or 3rd shift. Coordinate and supervise daily activities for adults in a group home.

APPLY IN PERSON or mail/fax (708/362-0742) resume to:
LAMBS FARM, I-94 & Rt. 176, Libertyville, IL 60048 (e.o.e.)

Chicago metro area at all-time record employment

All six counties and the City of Chicago posted job gains for the past year establishing an all-time record employment in the area of 3,106,715, according to "Where Workers Work," a report released yearly by the Illinois Department of Employment Security (IDES).

The report revealed a dynamic period in which jobs increased overall by 82,614, nearly doubling the job gains in 1993 (41,731), or a 2.7 percent increase. The continuing outward push of suburbia was reflected in the largest percentage of job gains posted in distant suburban areas, but Chicago reversed a long trend with a solid increase of 5,914 jobs, and Cook County led overall

in job gains with 31,706.

"The data in this report outlines a truly robust economic period for the Chicago metro area from 1993 to 1994," said IDES Director Lynn Q. Doherty, the most recent statistic available. "Growth in outlying suburban centers such as Naperville, Libertyville and St. Charles continued, but for the first time in five years, the City of Chicago experienced substantial job growth."

"Where Workers Work" provides an overview of private-sector employment patterns for all six counties in the metro area, 169 suburban municipalities and all zip codes in Chicago. The publication covers the period through March, 1994 and includes historical data.

Chicago's job gain was the first since 1989, following a loss of 1.1 percent last year and 4.4 percent in 1992. Within the city, the areas surrounding the airports were among the top five zip codes with the O'Hare area gaining 1,439 jobs and the two zip codes around Midway gaining 1,757 (60632) and 1,788 (60638). The Printer's Row area of the south loop (60605) also posted a substantial gain of 1,416.

Jobs in Cook County rose 1.5 percent or 31,706 to 2,182,943 comprising 70 percent of the jobs in the six county area. The northwest suburbs continued to lead in job gains with 19,015, followed by the southwest suburbs with 3,659, south suburbs with 2,662 and west suburbs with

1,487. Only the north suburbs experienced a job loss of 2,020. The balance of the job gain for Cook County was in the City of Chicago (5,914) and in unclassified areas of Cook County.

In the collar counties, DuPage posted strong job gains with 22,955 or a 5.5 percent increase. Addison, Downers Grove, Elmhurst, Oakbrook, Wooddale and Naperville each added 1,300 or more jobs in the period. Lake County gained 11,562 jobs or 5.8 percent with Zion and Libertyville posting job gains over 1,100.

Kane County jobs increased by 6,425 or 5.4 percent, with Fox River Valley towns Aurora, Elgin, St. Charles and Geneva all adding 700 or more jobs. Will County See RECORD page D13

Fall Into A New Career NOW HIRING!

(short/long term & temp-to-hire)

- General Office
- Data Entry
- Receptionist
- Customer Service
- AP/AR, Credit
- Secretarial
- Word Processing
- Administrative Asst.

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Send resume to: WXLC/WKRS

c/o Jean DelPonte
3250 Belvidere Rd.
Waukegan, IL 60085

-EOE-

TELLERS

Consumers Cooperative Credit Union is seeking full-time tellers to work at Mundelein office. Applicants must have at least one year of heavy cash handling experience OR previous teller experience. Apply at one of our Lake County locations:

CONSUMERS COOPERATIVE CREDIT UNION

2750 Washington Street
Waukegan, IL 60085

1210 S. Lake Street
Mundelein, IL 60060

728 E. Rollins Road
Round Lake Beach, IL 60073

EOE/Smoke Free Environment

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One Store - One Stop - One Great Idea

Looking for interested applicants for the following positions:

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Morning - Full Time

BAKERY

Afternoon - Part Time

GROCERY STORE

Part Time 5 til 11 p.m.

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1 Overnight FT

All Departments - FT/PT All Shifts

CHECK OUT

All Shifts

DAIRY/FROZEN

Full Time 4 til Midnight

CARTS

FT/PT - All Shifts

JEWELRY

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FASHIONS

Part Time - Nights & Weekends

RECEIVING

Full Time

GREETERS

Evenings

DELI

Days

MEAT CUSTOMER SERVICE

Full Time

LAYAWAY

FT/PT

PHONE OPERATOR

FT/PT

ELECTRONIC/CAMERA

PT Mid-Day

SPORTING GOODS

FT/PT

AUTOMOBILE ASSIST.

PT Nights & Weekends

3 BASIC MECHANICS

Full Time

DO-IT-YOURSELF

FT/PT

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

2nd Shift - Full Time

KITCHEN CORNER

Part Time - Days or Evenings

AUTO SERVICE WRITERS

Full Time

FOOD COURT

10:30-7 p.m. - Full Time

We Encourage Applications From All Interested Senior Citizens & Students Wanting Full Or Part Time Employment EXCELLENT STARTING WAGES AND BENEFITS

APPLICATIONS WILL BE TAKEN AT:

413 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Vernon Hills, IL 60061

Apply At The Layaway Department

Monday-Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

In the interest of safety and to promote a safe production work environment, K-Mart stores conducts a pre-employment drug test. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Record

From page D12
added 5,958 or a 7.0 increase, led by Joliet's 2,060 job gain. McHenry County gained 4,008 or a whopping 7.2 percent in one year, led by the towns of McHenry,

Woodstock and Crystal Lake, each posting job gains of more than 770.

In the first edition of this publication series in 1972, the metro area reported 2,412,872 jobs with Chicago's share at

more than half or 1,346,703, and Cook County with more than 80 percent or 2,044,346. Last year, Chicago's 1,090,168 jobs were almost doubled by the number of jobs in the suburbs, 2,016,5467.

Copies of "Where Workers Work" can be ordered by calling the economic information and analysis division of IDES at (312)793-9223 or fax orders (312)793-6245.

Where Workers Work in the Chicago Metro Area

March 1972 through March 1994^a

TABLE LAKE-1:

UI-COVERED (PRIVATE SECTOR) EMPLOYMENT IN LAKE COUNTY BY MAJOR COMMUNITY

	LAKE TOTAL	ANTIOCH	BARRING- TON	DEER- FIELD	GRAYS- LAKE	HIGHLAND PARK	LAKE FOREST	LAKE ZURICH	LIBERTY VILLE
1972	91,256	10*	4,862	5,985	2*	6,215	3,401	10*	6,718
1973	93,172	2,918	5,151	6,631	1,803	6,793	3,548	1,819	8,101
1974	93,773	3,109	5,061	6,406	1,968	6,841	3,477	1,904	8,088
1975	97,889	2,634	4,341	7,855	1,675	6,565	3,538	1,587	7,998
1976	103,243	2,726	4,241	8,173	2,226	6,542	3,692	2,254	7,751
1977	102,557	2,760	4,476	8,808	2,278	6,410	3,721	1,654	7,755
1978	113,561	3,073	4,764	10,695	3,075	6,966	3,833	2,492	7,950
1979	111,980	3,076	4,281	9,609	2,564	7,407	4,245	2,470	8,519
1980	113,609	2,504	4,858	10,782	2,507	7,723	4,202	2,691	7,310
1981	109,553	2,654	4,385	9,854	2,425	7,824	5,477	2,769	6,551
1982	114,076	2,860	4,249	10,118	2,343	8,336	4,908	2,937	8,343
1983	123,912	3,002	5,298	11,233	2,449	8,583	5,327	2,981	8,968
1984	131,584	3,140	6,823	13,139	2,185	9,002	5,164	3,285	9,394
1985	132,274	2,959	6,795	12,745	1,930	8,977	5,211	3,592	10,446
1986	157,510	3,460	8,323	14,168	1,992	10,556	5,893	3,897	11,475
1987	171,305	3,537	9,514	16,682	1,914	10,304	6,695	3,972	14,295
1988	183,823	3,587	10,344	19,887	2,062	11,088	8,647	5,047	14,351
									Multiple worksite reporting begins
1989	184,059	3,837	7,386	20,028	2,288	10,870	9,034	5,352	16,168
1990	191,140	3,731	7,277	17,738	2,452	10,292	8,415	5,380	15,922
1991	198,618	3,693	7,245	15,555	2,660	10,115	8,746	5,434	16,437
1992	210,180	4,004	6,874	14,739	3,107	10,125	8,991	6,083	17,581

* 1972 figures affected by incomplete coding of newly broken out communities; totals were not affected.

NOTE: The institution of multiple worksite reporting precludes comparisons of data for years prior to 1991; such earlier years have been included only as courtesy to our readers.

Manufacturing

ATTENTION!

MANU-TRONICS, INC., a leading contract electronic manufacturer has immediate opportunities for:

- PRINTED CIRCUIT BOARD ASSEMBLY
- SOLDERING
- QUALITY ASSURANCE INSPECTORS

Circuit Board & Soldering positions require:

- Good hand/eye coordination
- Ability to handle detailed operations accurately
- Ability and willingness to work overtime as needed
- Self-starting, optimistic individuals
- Paid training - No experience needed
- Opportunity to earn \$9.00 hr. with our pay for performance system.

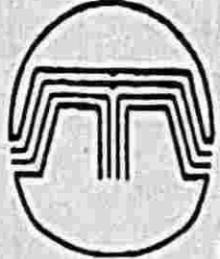
Quality Assurance Inspectors must possess:

- Inspection & computer experience
- Knowledge of a variety of measurement devices
- Ability to read customer prints
- Ability to work independently in a fast-paced, high energy environment
- Ability to inspect parts per process sheets and assembly drawings
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We offer:

- Clean & modern manufacturing facility
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OPENINGS NOW AVAILABLE ON 1st SHIFT! APPLY IN PERSON AT:



MANU-TRONICS, Inc.
8701 100th Street
Lakeview Corporate Park
Kenosha, WI 53142

EOE

Where Workers Work in the Chicago Metro Area

March 1972 through March 1994^a

TABLE LAKE-2:

UI-COVERED (PRIVATE SECTOR) EMPLOYMENT IN LAKE COUNTY BY MAJOR COMMUNITY

	MUNDE- LEIN	NORTH CHICAGO	WAU- CONDA	WAUKEGAN	ZION	LAKE CO UNCLASS
5,202	3,817	3*	27,200	3,365	24,366	
5,499	3,957	1,017	22,326	3,946	19,663	
5,335	3,955	1,148	22,450	3,232	20,799	
4,735	3,326	1,291	26,184	3,933	22,227	
5,150	3,623	882	26,202	4,100	25,675	
5,443	3,323	838	25,432	3,574	26,085	
5,309	3,596	1,093	26,344	6,088	28,182	
6,008	3,623	1,025	24,901	3,549	30,703	
6,682	3,420	965	23,496	3,713	32,756	
5,691	3,229	928	22,710	3,387	31,668	
5,943	3,227	959	21,845	3,237	34,759	
7,065	3,526	1,087	22,904	4,624	36,865	
7,682	3,939	1,267	23,478	5,318	37,762	
7,618	3,639	1,134	22,696	5,407	39,125	
10,091	3,440	1,815	24,436	5,464	52,500	
9,719	4,663	1,942	24,274	5,401	57,793	
10,387	5,507	1,944	24,549	5,047	61,376	
			Multiple worksite reporting begins			
10,374	5,660	2,750	22,828	5,935	61,569	
11,349	5,372	3,649	23,687	6,377	68,899	
11,558	6,773	4,063	23,503	5,638	77,198	
10,375	6,462	5,003	23,452	7,239	66,145	

NOTE:

The institution of multiple worksite reporting precludes comparisons of data for years prior to 1991; such earlier years have been included only as courtesy to our readers.



ALL POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Our people enjoy top wages, performance-based incentives, paid vacation, 401K plan, health/dental/life coverage and much, much more! So if you're ready to be rewarded for doing a good job, bring your skills to this location:

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5706 Northridge Dr.

Gurnee, IL

708-244-1512

Please apply in person

Monday thru Friday

8am - 8pm

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Mid-management employment outlook continues bullish

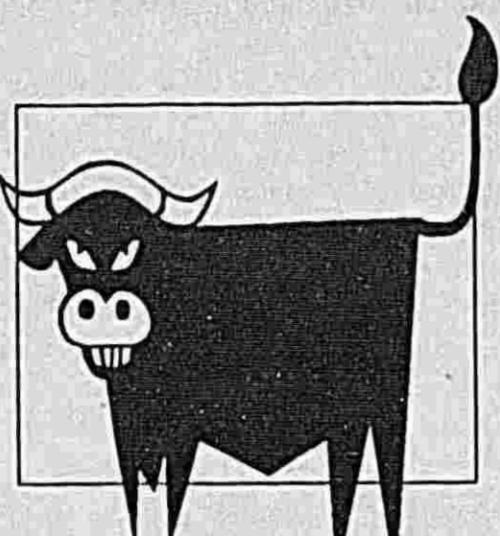
The first half of 1995 showed the most dramatic increase in projected new hires for mid-management and professional people in 10 years. The second half of the year promises to be equally filled with opportunity for this segment of the work force.

Of nearly 2,000 executives with responsibility for hiring, 43.8 percent indicated plans to increase their middle management and professional staffs over the next six months. This figure represents a negligible .2 of a point decrease over projections for the first half of 1995.

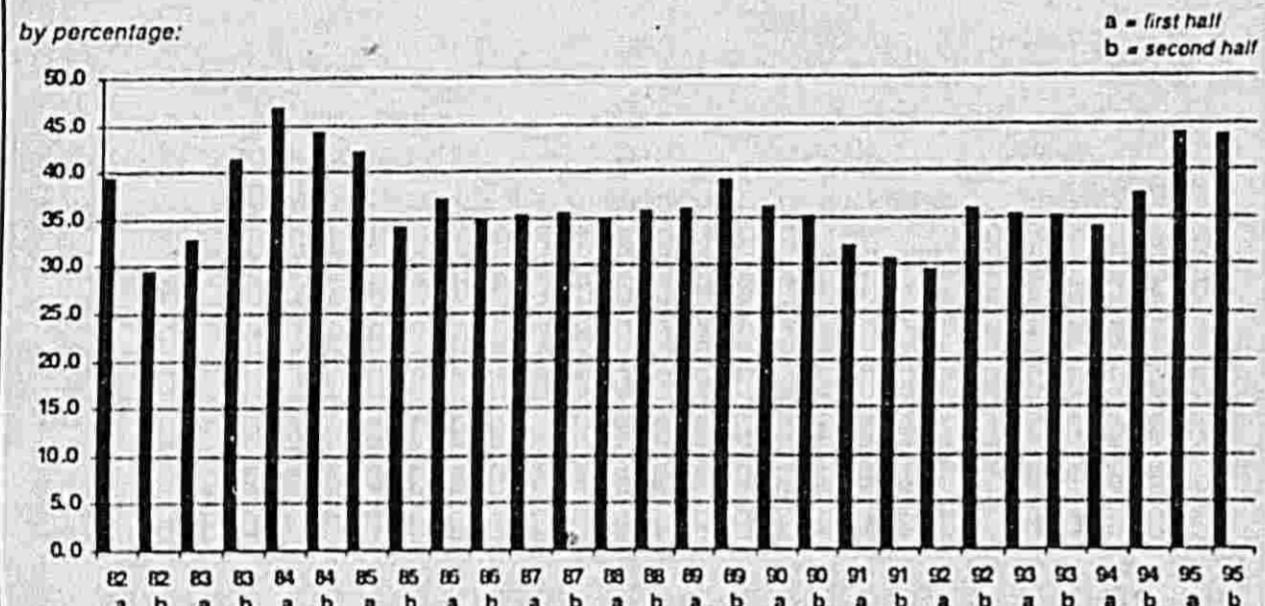
The number of companies planning

to decrease staff sizes also showed only a slight change of .3 of a point, from 12.5 percent to 12.2 percent; and those planning to maintain their current staff sizes rose by .5 of a point to 44 percent.

Alan R. Schonberg, president of MRI, observed, "Viewing the projections for the full year of 1995 leads to the conclusion that this is an incredibly prosperous period for the middle management and professional segment of the workforce. The fact that this momentum has continued unchecked is a good sign that these high figures are not a flash in the pan."



Projected hiring increases, 1982-95



Sales Position Yourself For The Future

Household Finance Corporation is a subsidiary of Household International, a \$34 billion leader in the financial services industry operating 450+ offices nationwide. For over a century, HFC has developed a reputation for innovation and commitment to top quality products and services.

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As part of our sales team, you will be responsible for developing new business as well as marketing our contemporary financial and insurance products. Our comprehensive training programs will complement your existing talents and may prepare you for a Management position.

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- ◆ Medical/Dental Insurance

This position requires:

- ◆ A minimum of 1 year sales experience
- ◆ Excellent communication/interpersonal skills
- ◆ Independence and self motivation
- ◆ Bachelor's Degree preferred

Please contact: Scott Olson, **HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION**, 6101 Washington Street, Gurnee, IL 60031. Phone (708) 662-0058. Fax: (708) 662-1482. (eoee m/f/d/v)



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For over 100 years, Northern Trust has established a solid tradition of believing not only in those who bank with us - but in those who work for us - as well. Right now, we have a variety of full- and part-time shifts available for individuals with experience in customer service and/or cash handling to become tellers in our Lake Forest, West Lake Forest, and Lake Bluff financial centers. Take advantage of our fantastic benefits package and watch your potential soar behind the trust of an industry leader.

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For consideration, please apply in person during regular bank hours at The Northern Trust Bank, 265 East Deerpath, Lake Forest. Or forward your resume, indicating location preference, to: Ms. Kathy O'Brien, The Northern Trust Company, Human Resources, M-5/KOB, 50 S. LaSalle Street, Chicago, IL 60675. FAX: (312) 444-3108. Or call (312) 444-4688. We attribute our success to a diverse work force, and encourage application from all individuals regardless of gender, race, age, orientation, disability, or veteran status.

Northern Trust Company



Need a Job? Call Us!

Offering full-time work in a variety of settings. All shifts available!

We have positions in Lake, McHenry and Kane Counties, as well as Southern Wisconsin

256 N. Oak Street, Crystal Lake, IL 60012
Phone (815) 455-1650



The Round Lake Area Park District is now taking applications for part-time help in the following areas:

- *Parent/Tot Open Gym Instructors
- *Parent/Tot Arts & Crafts Instructors
- *Gymnastics Instructors
- *Gymnastics Aides
- *Birthday Party Supervisors
- *Babysitting Instructors (will train)
- *Lead Preschool Teachers
- *Assistant Preschool Teachers
- *Afterschool Teachers
- *Preschool Teacher Substitutes

If you are interested in any of these positions, please apply at the Community Center located at 814 Hart Road (off Route 134) in Round Lake, Illinois or call 546-8558 for more information.

E.O.E.

IDES offers quick pocket resume for job interviews

The Illinois Dept. of Employment Security (IDES) offers the following tips to carry as a pocket resume for job interviews:

Preparation

- Learn something about the company
- Have specific job or jobs in mind
- Fill in the pocket resume
- Review your qualifications for the job
- Be prepared to answer broad questions about yourself

Appearance

- Well-groomed
- Suitably dressed
- Make-up in good taste

Tests

- Listen to instructions
- Read each question thoroughly
- Write legibly
- Don't dwell too long on one question

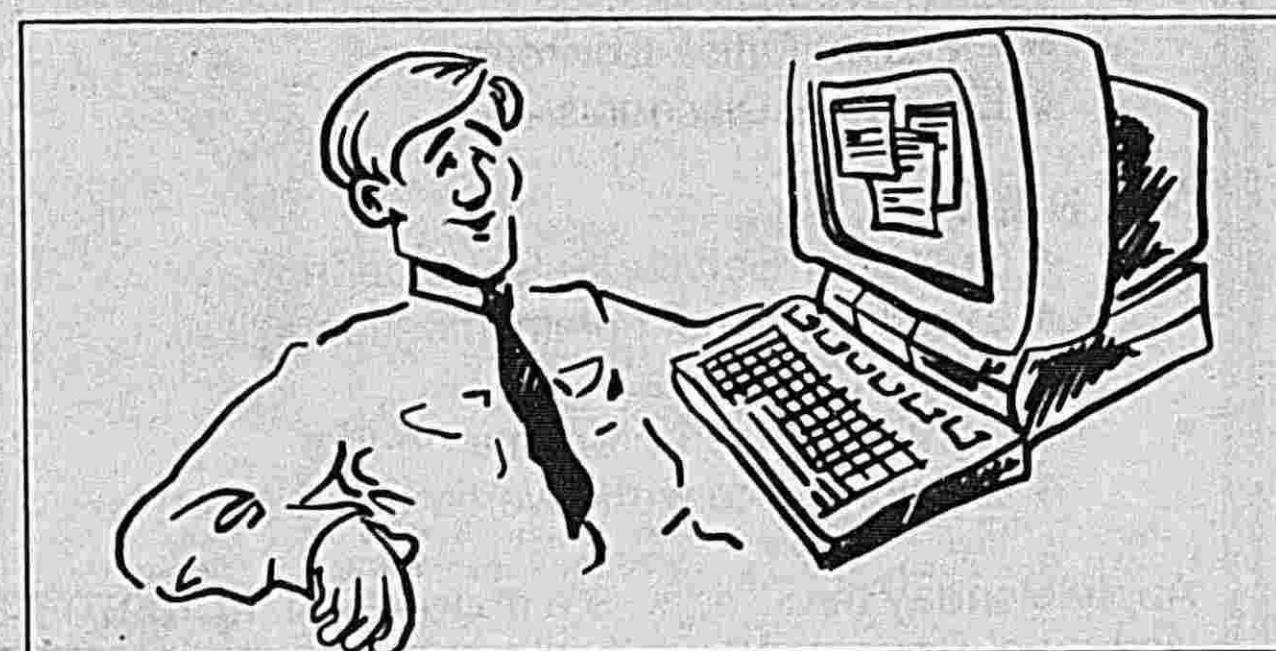
Interview

- Be prompt



- Answer questions directly and truthfully
- Be well-mannered
- Use proper grammar and good diction
- Be enthusiastic and cooperative
- Don't be afraid to ask questions

On the back of the card list your Social Security number, driver's license number, education, previous employment and references. This card can easily be filled out ahead of time and take it to the interview as a quick reference.



Things to know before you apply

The first step in preparing for your job interview should be researching the company. This should be completed prior to applying since one never knows when the interview will take place.

Know the answers in advance to the following questions should help you prepare pertinent questions to ask the prospective employers. It also will show the employer that you are informed about and interested in the company.

Key research questions:

What does the company do? How old is the company? What industries does it serve? What products/services does it provide? How large is the company? Does the company have a good reputation? Why is this job open? What is the policy for advancement?

The answers to these questions should help you formulate a clearer idea of what your future might be with this particular company. It should also help you to answer the critical question

"Why do you want to work here?"

Sources of information

Local Chamber of Commerce: The Chamber will have information concerning most companies and businesses in the area.

Library: The librarian can help with resources for information on company background, such as manufacturing directories or sources on Fortune 500 companies.

Call the company: Another source of information is to call the company and ask for printed information, if available. You can also talk to someone about the history and background of the company.

Talk to someone who has worked at the company: Talk to someone who works at the company. That person may be able to provide some valuable background information. Be cautious in talking to some people. They may give you misinformation. Be sure your sources are reliable.

ScrubAir

Plastic Vent Systems, Inc.

Scrubbers ♦ Mist Eliminators ♦ Pit Liners ♦ Installations

♦ Service ♦ PVC Hoods - Duct - Fittings ♦

CONCERNED ABOUT THE ENVIRONMENT?

Join Our Team of Pollution Control Specialists!

We are looking for reliable, conscientious and committed individuals to fill the following positions:

General Maintenance/Delivery -
excellent driving record required

Production Layout and Fabrication -
Trade skills a plus; additional training provided

Field Installers -

Field trade skills necessary. Good opportunity for carpenters, sheet metal workers, etc.

Contact Terry or Tami for an application

708-526-5172

Chicago Cutlery

SUPERVISOR-BLOCK LINE

Chicago Cutlery - Wood Products Division has an immediate opening for a supervisor on its Knife Block line. Responsibilities are to supervise 25-30 people; oversee set-up and changeovers on all types of wood working equipment; manage rough mill through finished product area; and lift up to 40 lbs., while achieving efficiency and safety standards.

Minimum of five years wood processing background required. Previous molding/shaping and RF gluing experience are required. Must have manual dexterity, good hand-eye coordination, pay attention to detail and the ability to understand and speak English.

This full time position offers incentives and benefits including medical, dental and life insurance, 401(k) savings plan, pension plan, paid vacation and holidays. To apply, please send your resume to Chicago Cutlery, Wood Products Division, 959 Bartlett Ave., Antioch, IL 60002, ATTN: Block/LN. No phone calls please. Final candidates must pass drug and alcohol screen. EOE.

OscoDrug

Great Opportunities

- Room for Advancement
- Flexible Hours
- Good Salary
- Employee Discount
- Benefit Plan

Positions include: Pharmacy Tech Cashier Stock

Apply in person, Monday-Saturday 9am-6pm.
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DRIVER

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**Call 1-800-554-8890 or
(708) 934-9313
Ask for Kurt**

ACCOUNTING MANAGER

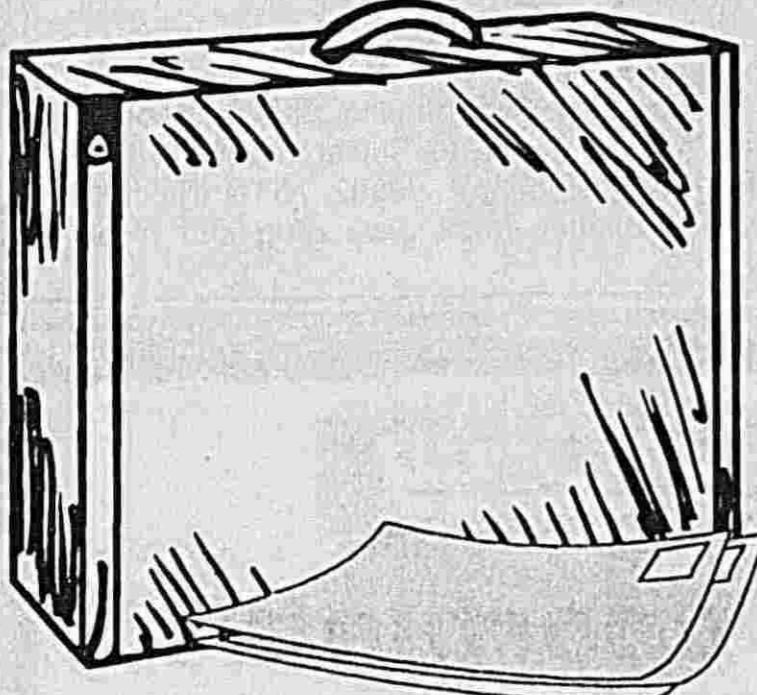
Lakeland Newspapers has an opening for an Accounting Manager. Responsibilities include all phases of accounts payable, accounts receivable, payroll and taxes. You would reconcile all banks and prepare monthly P&L statements. The accounting department has 5 members, so leadership skills are important. Excellent benefit package, salary based on experience. Send resume and cover letter with salary history to Bill Schroeder at:

**P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030** **Lakeland**
708-223-8161 **Newspapers**

Helpful rules for writing cover letters to get a job

While there are no hard and fast rules which are universally accepted and which govern the writing of employment letters, there are several conditions which most job seeking experts agree should be taken into consideration. For example,

• Always attempt to direct your letter to a specific individual, preferably the



person who has authority over the position you seek. This may mean doing a little research to discover the person's name, but well worth the effort.

• Always mention of the product line or services which the company offers, or some of the major business activities in which the company is involved. In other words, demonstrate to the reader that you are well informed about their business activities.

- Always mention how your experience or talents fits into the company's mission or business activities. Don't assume the reader can determine your value-tell the reader how you can be of value to him or her.

- Don't focus only on what you want in your career or job search. Focus in on how you can help the employer with his or her business needs and goals!

- Always ask for an opportunity to discuss how you can be of value to the employer. In short, ask for an interview. Don't "soft pedal" your words hoping the reader will figure out that you're looking for an interview.

- Always try to keep your letter to one page-single spaced and typed with a clear and readable typestyle. Use a good quality paper.

- Don't use slang or abbreviations-use traditional grammar and writing style. Don't try to get fancy in an effort to catch the reader's attention.

- Always check your letter for errors in spelling, grammar, and punctuation!

- Don't ask the reader to "get back to you". Tell the reader you will call, stop in, or write back to further discuss your mutual employment interest.

- Always try to use language which is familiar to the reader. Don't use acronyms which the reader may be unfamiliar with, but do try to use the "vocabulary" which is appropriate for the position you seek.



EARN \$ MONEY \$ NOW !!

We have many positions available now!

We are looking for Dependable people for the following positions:

*Secretaries	*Word Processors	*Customer Service
*Data Entry	*Receptionists	*Accounting
*Assembly	*Warehouse	*General Labor

We offer an excellent referral program, whether you're looking for yourself a friend or a relative give ELITE a call 708-546-9200.

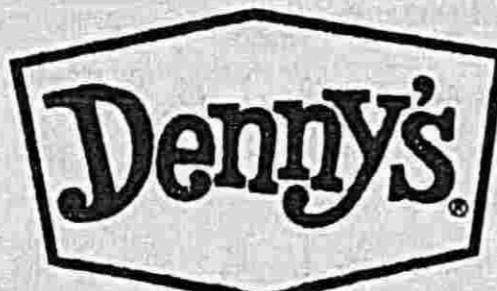
ELITE EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS, INC.

TEMPORARY & PERMANENT PLACEMENT

111-A W. Rollins Road, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073

708-546-9200 fax 708-546-9208

Call or apply in person Mon.-Fri. 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. or 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.



We're looking for a full staff of WORLD-CLASS

SERVERS

ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE
WEEK-ENDS REQUIRED

WE AIM TO ATTRACT THE BEST
BY OFFERING THE BEST, INCLUDING:

- Competitive Starting Wages
- Flexible Schedules
- Great Benefits,
- Excellent Opportunity for Advancement

Please apply in person at our location,
6429 Grand Avenue
Gurnee, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer



SEASONAL CUSTOMER SERVICES OPPORTUNITIES

WE NEED:

- ◆ PHONE REPS to assist our corporate gift customers in placing orders and provide follow-up service; and,
- ◆ CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERKS to provide general office support in customer service area.

WE OFFER:

- ◆ Seasonal, full time employment
- ◆ Very competitive pay
- ◆ Exciting bonus plan
- ◆ Health Plan
- ◆ Employee Stock Plan
- ◆ Pleasant Office Environment
- ◆ Employee Discounts

YOU NEED:

- ◆ Customer Service/Sales experience
- ◆ Excellent verbal communication skills
- ◆ Good math skills
- ◆ Light typing to enter data on-line
- ◆ Willingness to work overtime

Apply Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 13970 W. Laurel Drive, Lake Forest, IL 60045 or call 708-362-0028.

ARE YOU LOOKING? WE'RE HIRING!



Carson Pirie Scott now has full and part-time sales and sales support associate positions available!

Join our team of associates during the holidays for a fast paced, dynamic experience in retail sales. If you enjoy the service industry, like to have fun while you work and want to experience all the excitement of the holiday season, this is the right place to work!

As a Carson's Sales Associate, you will receive competitive compensation, and just in time for your holiday shopping, a liberal storewide merchandise discount!

APPLY IN PERSON



EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. DRUG SCREENING COMPANY.

EMPLOYMENT

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

GOV'T - POSTAL JOBS
Start \$23,800 - \$34,900/yr.
Effective 9/20-9/30,
calls will be accepted for
job info & application.
818-506-5354 Ext. T-2039

WAREHOUSE
Immed. openings in
factories & warehouse.
SNELLING TEMPORARY SERVICES
815-477-2052

CHAUFFEUR
Fall/Part Time. Will Train.
Must be 25 years old and
have a good driving record.
Call (708) 549-0020

GENERAL OFFICE
In-home office needs dependable
self-starter with organizational
skills to train as employment counse-
lor for NANNY Placement
Service. 30-35 hours per week.
Casual dress/professional attitude.
Call Donna at
(708) 526-2853

LEARN BARTENDING
NOW OPEN IN GURNEE
■ Job Placement Assistance
■ Pay Tuition from Earnings
■ Day or Evening Classes
■ Locations ■ Estimates
Professional Bartenders Sch.
CALL 312-B-A-R-T-E-N-D

WAITRESS
Waukegan's finest
restaurant needs
experienced Waitress.
Full or Part Time. For
interview call Peter at
336-0222
Parkway Restaurant
Waukegan, IL

SCHOOL BUS MECHANIC &/OR BUILDING MAINTENANCE
Full or Part Time
Please call or
apply in person
Al Rossi - Dist. 41
131 McKinley, Lake Villa
708-356-2385

TEACHERS
The Learning Tree is
Lake Zurich & Island
Lake is now hiring
• Assistant Director
• Day Care Teacher
• Day Care Assistant
Call
(708) 438-1945

PACKAGE HANDLERS
RPS, a small package delivery service, hiring package handlers to load & unload trucks. Must be at least 18 yrs. old & be able to work 4-5 hrs. per day, Mon.-Fri. 2am-7am shift avail. RPS has an oppy for you. We offer you up to \$7.50/hr. + \$1/hr. tuition assistance. Apply in person 9am-5pm, ROADWAY PACKAGE SYSTEMS, 2945 Sherman Rd., Northbrook, IL 60062.
708-272-4310
EOE/AE

CLERICAL POSITIONS
Gurnee-based Eagle Finance has immediate clerical openings:
• filing clerk - routine filing
• clerk/secretary with some computer experience and strong communication skills.
Call Anytime to complete an automated telephone application:
(708) 549-5831 Ext. 540

EMPLOYMENT

240 Child Care

FULL-TIME SITTER
NEEDED for infant. Salary negotiable. (708) 223-3044 leave message.

GRAYSLAKE LICENSED HOME DAYCARE has openings to age 5, 7am-6pm. Lic. (708) 548-0048.

HOME DAY CARE has 1 full-time opening for your toddler (2-yrs.), located in Round Lake Beach, Country Walk Subdivision. Lots of toys and TLC. (708) 356-7055.

STATE LICENSED, at home atmosphere, for all children. I have a BA Degree in Early Childhood Education and CPR Certification. I also have experience in childcare and will provide a safe nurturing environment with lots of fun learning. (708) 740-0026.

LIVE-IN CHILDCARE NEEDED for single father. Room, and board plus salary. Mother with child welcome. (708) 546-2041.

MOM OF 5 will sit for school age children, before/after school. Breakfast/snack provided. Large fenced-in yard with play area. Call Jackie (708) 838-0580.

MOTHER NEEDS CHILDCARE for 5yr. old son. Designated weekday and weekend eves 6pm-10pm. Hourly rate negotiable. References. Vernon Hills area. (708) 940-5815 leave message.

MOTHER OF 1 will care for your child in my Gages Lake home. Full time only. Sandy (708) 223-7269.

MUNDELEIN MOM OF 2 will care for your child, FT/PT, meals included. Large play area. Many books and toys to keep your child busy. (708) 566-4881.

PARK CITY DAYCARE provider has 2 full-time openings for children 2yrs. & up. Call Yvonne (708) 249-4842.

250 School/Instruction

ENHANCING SCHOOL MATH from elementary to high. For children who dare to be the best. Private lessons in Libertyville. From educated in Europe Instructor, with PHD and 25yrs. teaching experience. Also lessons in physics, chemistry, Hebrew will be available soon. Affordable rates. Enroll by calling Ann (708) 816-1647.

MARKET GUIDE

301 Antiques

ANTIQUE DEALERS/LOVERS DROPLEAF oak table with 2 chairs, 41in. open, \$200. Also ash? 3-drawer handkerchief dresser, \$275. Both in great condition. (708) 395-7376.

304 Appliances

GAS STOVE FOR SALE, almond color, \$125. Excellent working condition. (708) 244-2496

GAS STOVE FOR SALE, almond color, \$125. Excellent working condition. (708) 244-2496

MOTEL STYLE HEATER/AIR conditioning units, 15x41, 12,000 BTU, 220 volts. Good condition, \$75/ea. Many available. Good for summer home or garage. (708) 394-5748.

TAPPAN ELECTRIC STOVE with upper and lower oven with broiler, white. Like new. \$300/best. (708) 263-5327.

WASHER AND DRYER, Whirlpool, 1yr. old, hardly used, \$500. Must sell. (414) 658-0336.

310 Bazaars/Crafts

PRINCE OF PEACE Holiday Craft Fair Saturday, Sept. 30 9AM to 5PM Beautiful hand-made crafts. Come for breakfast or lunch. Bring friends and enjoy some early holiday shopping. Rt. 132 & 83, Lake Villa (708) 329-4119.

1967 WURLITZER SPINET PIANO, (2) wrought iron trundle beds. (708) 223-6442.

OSTRICH FOR SALE 2 PAIR 10 months old, also Rehas. (414) 425-8112.

240 Child Care

314 Building Materials

SHINGLES WHITE, 30 bundles, \$4/bundle. (708) 746-5563.

320 Electronics Computers

COMPUTER WANTED, OLD Commodore 64 compact, portable (and printer too?) for parts and electrical cords. Write: Sutton, Box 298, Ingleside, Ill. 60041. (708) 497-4410.

PRINTER PANASONIC, COLOR, \$150/best. (414) 653-0535.

SEGA GENESIS SEGA CD. Great condition, still have boxes, comes with 3 Sega cartridges and 3 CD's. Bought for \$550, sell for \$350. (815) 344-0830.

330 Garage Rummage Sale

2-FAMILY GARAGE SALE Lots of kids clothes, infant to size 8, toys, housewares, stair stepper and much more. Friday 9/22, Saturday 9/23, 9am-4pm, English Meadows Subdivision, Lexington to Lily Ct., go left to 1369 Lily Ct., Grayslake. Watch for pink signs.

FOX RIVER SHORES Subdivision-wide Garage Sale 20+ homes, Rt. 176 & River Road, Island Lake, 9/22-9/24, 9am-4pm. Look for the pink signs.

HELP US REDUCE AND REUSE.

The Environmental Club from Warren High is having its **SECOND ANNUAL GARAGE SALE**, on the 23rd & 24th, 9am-5pm.

352 Grandmom, Off of Greenbay & Crescent Rds., Gurnee.

HUGE MOVING SALE 40yrs. accumulation, kitchen, diningroom, bedroom, porch furniture, collectables, many unique items, too much to list. 'EVERYTHING MUST GO!' Friday 9/22 Saturday 9/23, Sunday 9/24, 9am-5pm, 731 Paradise Ln., Libertyville, Ill.

MOVING SALE 2 end tables, 1 coffee table, pecan, \$140. Beautiful couch, \$135. 25in. color console TV \$85. 3ft.x5ft. mirror, \$20. All excellent condition (708) 548-0535.

MULTIPLE FAMILY GARAGE SALE 9/29 & 9/30.

All kinds of items in tip-top shape-some new. Oak kitchen cabinets, kids toys and accessories, exercise equipment, lamps, pictures, knick-knacks, adult and kids clothes, winter coats, tools.

You name it!! Friday 9am-5pm, Saturday 9am-3pm, 34911 N. Catherine, Ingleside (first road East of Wilson, North of Rt. 134).

TWO FAMILY SALE household items, clothes. Too much to mention. Saturday 9/23, 10am-6pm, 17486 Chestnut Ln., Gurnee.

338 Horses & Tacks

RIDING LESSONS, BEGINNERS to advanced. (708) 872-7644.

SHARE BOARD; GENTLE, quiet OH, Antioch area. English/Western. Lessons available. Intermediate rider preferred. (708) 740-3290.

340 Household Goods/Furniture

QUEEN ANNE STYLE bedroom, complete \$1,100. Dining room set, \$1,700. OAK bedroom set \$1,200. OAK diningroom set \$1,980.

ALSO Sleigh bedroom set, \$1,745. All in PERFECT condition. **MUST SELL!** (708) 548-1045.

MODEL HOME CONENTS, Sofa/Loveseat set, Hunter Green and Cranberry, new \$595, also plaid etc. Dining room sets, bedroom sets. From Builders Model Home. (708) 329-4119.

1967 WURLITZER SPINET PIANO, (2) wrought iron trundle beds. (708) 223-6442.

360 Tools & Machinery

DOberman Pups, AKC registered, show quality, parents on premises. Available 10/19. John or Paula (414) 694-3151 after 3:30pm.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPS, registered, 1st shots, dew claws removed. Great hunters and pets. (414) 392-3264.

364 Resturant Equipment

ATTENTION SNACK VENDORS vending pizza machines. Price negotiable. (708) 827-2995 or (708) 367-6794.

368 Tools & Machinery

RAMSEY 2 TON winch.

Brand new, only used once. \$400/best. (708) 546-7795.

SHOP FULL INDUSTRIAL woodworking equipment. Located East Central Wisconsin. (708) 537-8172.

370 Wanted To Buy

PIANOS WANTED. CASH for any piano under 49in. tall. In need of repair or not. (414) 248-6491.

Slot Machines WANTED- ANY CONDITION- or Parts.

Also JUKE BOXES, MUSIC BOXES, Nickelodeon and Coke Machines. Paying CASH! Call (708) 985-2742.

399 Miscellaneous Services

COMPUTER SERVICES; WE DO; computer graphics, cards, files, spread sheets, and presentations, typing, banners, invitations, etc. Call (708) 650-9843.

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REAL ESTATE

500 Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL 3-BEDROOM RANCH In Beach Park with office and fourth bedroom in a completely finished basement. 3-baths and a beautiful country view from screened porch. Large lot with chain link fence. Many updates including a new furnace and a great supply of water. \$155,000. (708) 746-1792.

BRAND NEW 3-BEDROOM RANCH IN LIN-DENHURST, 1-1/2 baths, 2-car attached garage, full basement, eat-in kitchen, fireplace, large yard, all wood windows. Call today!! (708) 374-9735 Linda Worche PRUDENTIAL POE & POE.

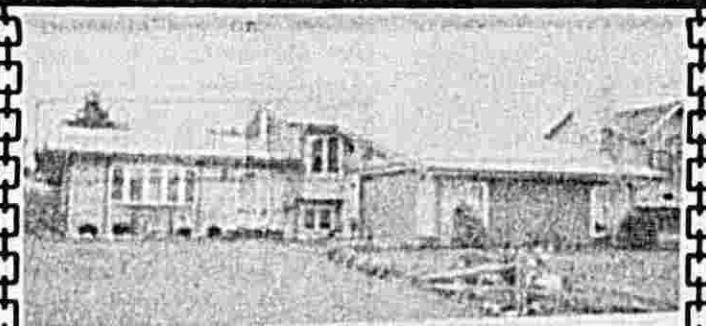
CONVENIENT COUNTRY LIVING could be yours in this beautiful spacious custom built home on one acre. 4-bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, family-room with fireplace and 3-car garage, 2-1/2 co-op. Call for appointment (708) 662-0918.

MUST SELL RELOCATING, beautifully maintained 3 bedroom Wildwood ranch. Full finished basement, attached garage, lake rights with boat. A Must Sell! \$129,500. Call for appointment (708) 223-1984.

TO QUALIFIED BUYER. Excellent condition, 3-bedroom colonial, in Gurnee, a/c, full finished basement, 3-car garage, 1/3 acre partially fenced. 36427 N. Streamwood Dr., Gurnee. (708) 356-3274.

WAUKEGAN BEST BUY 1-1/2 story, 2-bedroom (can add 2 or more bedrooms in upper level). Formal dining room, hardwood floors, basement, 2-car garage. Hurry! Won't last.... Only \$81,900. Call Real Estate Center (708) 356-1111.

Michael Lescher
"Your Link to the Chain"



REDUCED 4 BEDROOM QUAD LEVEL....

Just a short walk from Antioch's new train station. 3 full baths, vaulted ceilings, family room with fireplace, fenced yard, great decor & lots of upgrades. \$164,900

Re/Max Advantage
(708) 395-3000

Lakeland Classifieds
Get the Job Done!
Call (708)223-8161

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

Norwest Mortgage, Inc., Plaintiff,
VS.
Russell E. Malin, North Shore Sanitary District Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 27487
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on May 25, 1995.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on October 19, 1995 at the hour of 9:30 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

12770 Blanchard Road, Beach Park, IL 60087

The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, one and a half stories without a garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$101,030.74

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

500 Homes For Sale

500 Homes For Sale

FOX GROVE BUILDERS MODEL Deluxe 4-bedroom, cedar/brick, 2-story on wooded acre, 2-1/2 baths (another roughed in), English basement, 3-car garage. \$18,000 below appraised value. 2-furnaces, 2-air conditioners, thermopane windows with storms and screens, woodburning fireplace, jacuzzi, marina nearby. If you qualify to buy a house of this quality, it's ready to move into. Rent option/contract possible. (708) 526-8306.

GRAYSLAKE MARINERS COVE Contemporary 3-bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, attached garage on cul-de-sac. Rights to two private lakes. \$184,900. By owner. (708) 223-9259.

BUILDER CLOSING OUT HOUSES AT REDUCED PRICES! Ready for your family. All have energy efficient thermopane windows, 2x6 walls (R-20), R-38 ceilings. FINANCING AVAILABLE, contract sale, ren/option possible on some.

* McHENRY RANCH 3-bedroom, 2.5 baths, 2.5+garage, English basement, deck, vaulted ceilings. Must see! \$178,000; Now \$164,900.

* CRYSTAL LAKE - Brick-Cedar 2800sq.ft., 4-bedroom ranch, 3.5 car garage. \$240,000. Now \$324,900. Let's talk!

* WAUCONDA-ISLAND LAKE - Tri-level 3-bedroom, 2-bath. Trim stage. \$160,000. Now \$159,900.

* Ranch 3-bedroom, 2-bath, full basement. Near completion. \$160,000. Now \$159,900.

* McCULLOM LAKE 1/2 acre deluxe 3-bedroom ranch, 3-car garage. Full basement. \$180,000. Now \$179,900.

* McHENRY 3-bedroom

ranch, 2-bath, 2-car garage, vaulted ceilings. Can be ready by August 15th. \$160,000-\$149,900 on August sale.

* CALL BUILDER DIRECT AND SAVE ON ABOVE HOUSES. (708) 526-8306.

SOUTHSIDE 3-BEDROOMS, ENCLOSED front porch, 2-car garage, easy access to 75th St. (Hwy. 50). Low maintenance. (414) 654-5586.

HOUSE FOR SALE Winthrop Harbor, by owner, 4-bedroom Cape Cod, newly remodeled, new windows. Low taxes. \$128,900. (708) 672-0133.

FORECLOSED GOVERNMENT HOMES AND PROPERTIES! HUD, VA, RTC, etc. Listing for your area. Financing available. Call toll free 1 (800) 378-4901 Ext. II-3834

What's New On the Market

Grandville Court Apartments

Brand New Premiere, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments.

Near beautiful park, with balconies, mini-blinds,

all appliances, garages available. On-site manager.

Call for showing

(708) 625-0093

WEST OF MIDLANE COUNTRY CLUB

4829 Eastwood Ct.

GURNEE - 2 STORY -

ABSOLUTELY STUNNING...

3 spacious bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry - attached heated garage. Formal dining room - breakfast counter - full basement finished with family room - privacy fenced yard - walkman deck - 2 much 2 miss! Asking \$164,000 - a must see!! Call Brenda 872-8906

Cornerstone Realty

504 Homes For Rent

504 Homes For Rent

2-BEDROOM 1-1/2 BATH townhouse In Round Lake Beach. Fireplace, C/A, garage, pool, all appliances. Close to everything. \$695/month plus security. (708) 966-9813.

FOX LAKE On water, 2-bedroom, partly furnished. No utilities. \$1,400/month. Section 8 OK. (708) 450-0539.

FOX LAKE OVERLOOKING LAKE, 2+ bedrooms, basement, stove/refrigerator. No pets. \$700/month plus utilities. (708) 587-2622.

GRAYSLAKE 3-BEDROOMS, 2-BATHS, completely renovated ranch, fireplace, family room, patio, A/C, 2-car garage. No pets. \$1,150/month, lease and 2 months security deposit required. (708) 362-5600.

GRAYSLAKE FOR SALE OR RENT, 2300sq.ft. 4-bedroom contemporary on wooded half acre! Volume ceilings, hardwood floors, fireplace, huge kitchen, appliances! \$1,700/month plus utilities. Call Pat at (708) 367-0401.

GRAYSLAKE SHARP NEW 2-story, overlooks lake, 2+bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, fireplace, fenced yard, pets OK. \$1,295/month. (708) 223-3043.

GURNEE 2-BEDROOMS, DRY basement, 1-car garage. Pay own utilities. No pets. One month deposit, plus first months rent. (708) 336-6443.

GURNEE EXECUTIVE HOME Newer 4-bedroom colonial, family room with fireplace, 2,550sq.ft. plus full basement with recroom, 2 car garage. Great neighborhood. \$1,700/month, long term OK. (708) 634-8311 evenings/weekends.

LAKE VILLA ROOMY 2-bedroom country home, large yard, with deck, \$795/month plus security deposit and utilities. No pets. (708) 359-3449.

ROUND LAKE AVAILABLE 15th, small house for rent. \$550/month plus \$550 security. Six month or 1yr. lease. (708) 344-3158 after 11am, ask for Susan.

FOX LAKE WATERFRONT LARGE 1-bedroom apartment. Air conditioning, laundry facilities, newly decorated. Heat/water included. (708) 662-0034.

GRAYSLAKE 1-BEDROOM APARTMENT in nice neighborhood. Security deposit plus references. (708) 223-0022.

IMPERIAL TOWER &

IMPERIAL MANOR QUIET buildings, large spacious apartments, air conditioning, private balconies, large closets, privacy walls, convenient laundry facilities. Call (708) 244-9222.

ISLAND LAKE, 2-BEDROOM, 2-bath large apartment spacious kitchens. Quiet setting discount to seniors first month free, no pets. (708) 304-6785.

ORCHARD APARTMENTS 3-1/2 miles west of CLC on Washington Street. 2-bedroom, carpeted, A/C, balcony, laundry facilities. No pets or waterbeds. \$575/month. Heat, water, gas included. (708) 328-6674.

SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Free heat, water, parking, laundry facilities. Ingleside. PARKWOOD APARTMENTS. (708) 587-6360.

WAUCONDA 1-BEDROOM APARTMENT, heat and hot water included. Lease and security deposit. No pets. \$515/month. Available October 1st. (708) 433-0891.

WAUKEGAN 3-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available October 1st. Water, heat and appliances furnished. (708) 244-0071.

WAUKEGAN-15 MINUTES FROM BASE, 2-bedroom, livingroom, diningroom, eat-in kitchen, large sun deck. \$550/month. (708) 623-9180.

ZION UPPER 1-BEDROOM. No smoking or pets. \$475/month. (708) 872-1956.

SHARP 3-BEDROOM TOWNHOME, new carpet, new decor, five appliances, plus garage. \$66,900. Owner/agent. (708) 440-2420.

VACATION VILLAGE-WATERFRONT. FURNISHED 2-bedroom, ceramic tile, jacuzzi. Lease now thru June 1st. \$695/month. (708) 726-8205.

514 Condo/Town Homes

WOODHILLS BAY COLORADO Beautiful contemporary condo, near Fox Lake. 2-bedrooms, multi-level, brick fireplace, pool, tennis access, close to train. Available immediately. \$78,000. (708) 433-8547.

518 Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME-LIKE NEW 1991, 12x40, 1-bedroom, \$12,500. 1530 Sheridan Rd. Lot #1. (414) 551-0599.

WAUCONDA ADULT COMMUNITY-HARMONY VILLAGE 1-bedroom, 1-bath, starting at \$29,900. Unbelievable 2-bedroom, 2-bath, \$49,900. New 2-bedroom, 2-bath, starting at \$51,500. Yes we have garages. Open 7 days a week. (708) 526-5000.

MODULAR • DOUBLEWIDES

* SINGLEWIDES * TWO STORY MODULAR ON DISPLAY! FOUNDATIONS * BASEMENTS * GARAGES * WELLS * SEPTIC, WE DO IT ALL! FREE WATERDELIVERY/SET. RILEY MANUFACTURED HOMES 1-800-798-1541

520 Apartments For Rent

1-BEDROOM APARTMENT 2-blocks from Great Lakes Naval base and Abbott Laboratories. \$375/month, \$300 security deposit. (708) 473-3785 leave message.

FOX LAKE WATERFRONT LARGE 1-bedroom apartment. Air conditioning, laundry facilities, newly decorated. Heat/water included. (708) 662-0034.

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SHARP 3-BEDROOM TOWNHOME, new carpet

REAL ESTATE

538 Business Property
For Rent

WAUCONDA 30X30
BRICK garage with 2 opposite overhead doors. For storage. \$350/month. Call Bill. (708) 526-5888.

WAUCONDA IN TOWN, light industrial, 800sq.ft., \$395/month plus utilities. Outside contractors storage available. Available October 1st. Call Wesley (708) 526-5000.

FOR RENT:

300 sq. foot office unit with central A.C., private bath, ample off street parking in a 6 unit office building in Round Lake, reasonable rent.

708-546-0818

COMMERCIAL BUSINESS UNIT

With ample space & storage located in downtown Round Lake on Cedar Lake Rd. Walking distance from train station.

Contact A-Tire

(708) 546-7491

540 Investment Property

INVESTMENTS
Tired of low interest CD & bank rates? Are you still paying taxes on savings you're not using? For recorded info, call (708) 263-7665.

560 Vacant Lot/Acreage

2-WOODED LOTS IN Round Lake Park, 43 wide by 120/ea. \$38,000/both. (708) 546-8607.

564 Resort/Vacation Rentals

1 ACRE LAKEFRONT LOTS

In the Chain O' Lakes' newest development. Rolling wooded hills with city sewer & water. 2,000 sq. ft. minimum home size. Lakefront from \$125K. Lake rights (1/2 - 1 acre). From \$45,900.

Michael Lescher
(708) 395-3000

RE/MAX Advantage

"Your Link to the Chain"

568 Out Of Area Property

NORTHCENTRAL WI: MINOCQUA-Heavily wooded acreage across from landing to 10 lake chain, \$10,950; CLASS "A" - Musky waters, 485' of front on 500+ ac. Lake, \$27,950; MANITOWISH WATERS-sprinkled Valleys lake w/sunset views only \$18,950; EAGLE RIVER CHAIN-Otter lake, southern exposure, just reduced. 800-548-6933 FOUR SEASONS REALTY

NEW MEXICO

Dairy farm, 100 cows, 200 cow permit, 7 commodity barn, small adobe house on 18-1/2 ac, 35 +/- miles to Albuquerque. \$425K. Also avail., 2000 s.f. mobile home, old farm rm, rolling hills nr wildlife refuge. By Owner. 505-864-3830 for details.

White Lake Cottage, furnished, 100 ft. frontage, 1 acre wooded lot, 2 boats & extras. \$125,000

1 acre wooded lot.

\$68,000

Williams Lake Home,

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NATURE'S BOUNTY



**REAL ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICES
CONTINUED
FROM PAGE
C-10 IN THE
CLASSIFIED
SECTION**

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION
PNC Bank, KY, Inc. v/k/a Citizens Fidelity Bank
and Trust Company v/d/b/a PNC Mortgage
Servicing Company d/b/a PNC Mortgage
Company, Plaintiff,

Case No. 94 C 2565
Judge Marovich

VS.
Douglas M. Putnam and Carolyn J. Putnam,
First American Bank of Lake County, Vera E.
Putnam, Robert Baldwin and State of Wisconsin
Defendants.

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 26424**

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on June 16, 1994.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on October 11, 1995 at the hour of 9:30 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

707 Hayes Avenue, Libertyville, IL 60048

The improvements on the property consist of single family, brick constructed, two story dwelling with an attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$118,813.95.

Upon the sale being made, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

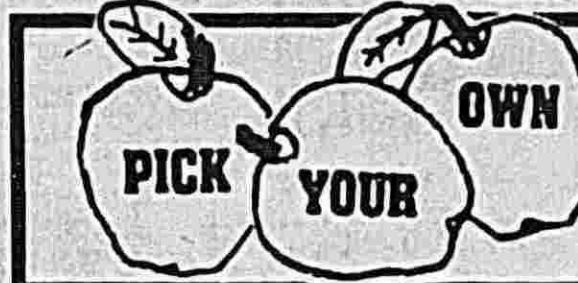
For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

Apple fritters

1 cup flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
2 eggs
1/2 cup milk
1 tsp. oil
1 apple, peeled and chopped
oil for deep frying

Blend flour, baking powder and salt; add eggs, milk and 1 teaspoon oil. Beat until smooth, add apple and mix. Drop by spoonfuls into hot fat. Fry until light golden in color, drain from oil. Roll in confectioners sugar or put some cinnamon in a little pancake syrup and heat. Pour over fritters.

Makes 8 to 10 fritters



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International-look CLC tennis team on fast start

A fast start with an international flavor has sparked the College of Lake County's women's tennis team's start.

The Lancers are unbeaten since returning from the national tournament in Texas.

"We are playing pretty good. The Texas trip help bond the team," Coach Richard Watson said.

Julia Saposhnikova, from Belarus, Russia is 9-0 in the first singles spot. "She is just a terrific player," Watson said.

Her wins include a 5-7, 6-3, 7-5 win over a North Central Texas College player who was ranked nationally.

Sophomore Jane Buckman,

an Israeli citizen who grew up in the Ukraine, is 70-1 after eight matches. "She was a student coach at Illinois Valley and decided to transfer," Watson said.

Nicole Kirkman, from Union Grove, Wis., is the third singles player and won 6-0, 6-0 over Rock Valley, a 9-0 CLC romp.

Liza Lopez, a sophomore, won 6-1, 6-0 over Rock Valley.

Jaime Johnson played fourth singles and won in two sets.

Lopez and Becki Ziolek of Grayslake won a doubles match 6-2, 6-0 and Grayslake's Karen Leckman and Stephanie Kirschbaum won in second doubles 6-1, 6-2.

Scores in Texas, which CLC qualified for last spring, included a 6-1 win over Texas which Buckman won her match 6-0, 6-0; a 6-3 loss to Texas Woman's University despite singles wins by Saposhnikova and Buckman; a 7-2 win over Weatherford University as Ziolek won in three sets and teamed with Lopez for a doubles win; and an 8-1 loss to North Central Texas College.

Upon returning, CLC blanked Elgin and Rock Valley 9-0 and Elmhurst and Judson fell 8-1.

Watson who is being assisted by his son Richard, sees a bright future as the tourney nears.

"On paper, we look good. If

we can avoid injury, we should be a force to be reckoned with in the region," Watson said.

CLC was expecting a tough test at a Harper College doubles meet this weekend.

CLC netters win doubles meet

Paced by two titles, the College of Lake County women's tennis team dominated a quadrangular meet Saturday.

The Lancers won over College of DuPage, Harper and Sauk Valley. Julia Saposhnikova and Jane Buckman won doubles. They downed COD 6-4, 6-1 and Harper 6-1, 6-0.

"It was a convincing win," CLC Coach Dick Watson said.

Becky Ziolek of Grayslake and Lisa Lopez of Waukegan won the title at second doubles. They downed DuPage 6-2, 6-1 then outlasted Harper 7-6, 6-1.

"Becky took over at the net. She has done a nice job as a doubles player," Watson said.

Jaime Johnson and Karen Leckman beat Sauk Valley 6-2, 6-2 but lost to host COD.

In dual action, the Lancers had no trouble in a 9-0 win over Oakton.

SPORTS/LEISURE

Lakeland
Newspapers

THIS WEEK

Prep action

Complete report
PAGE A11

Night golf tourney lights up Brae Loch

Lake County Forest Preserves' Brae Loch Golf Course will be all aglow with golfers when it hosts the Nine at Night Golf Tournament on Friday, Oct. 6 from 5:30 to 11 p.m. Foursomes will don glow-in-the-dark necklaces as they play a nine-hole scramble using glowing golf balls and official night golf rules. The course will shine with Superglow products made of special chemiluminescent materials that cast a unique glow over the course throughout the event.

A pre-tournament buffet dinner will be served in Brae Loch's Banquet Facility at 5:30 p.m. The scramble begins at 7:30 p.m. After the tournament, golfers will return to the banquet area for special awards, door prizes and a midnight snack. The tournament fee is \$140 per foursome or \$35 per person. Pre-registration and payment are required.

Brae Loch Golf Course is located on Rte. 45, just north of Rte. 120 near Grayslake. For more information or to register a foursome, call 223-5542.

Adapted sports clinic slated

Northern Illinois Special Recreation Association (NISRA) is hosting its first Adapted Sports Workshop for athletes with a physical disability on Saturday, Oct. 21 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Crystal Lake. For more information, call Kerri Ruddy at NISRA, (815) 459-0737.

Rivera, CHS give fans reason to cheer: 57-13 victory

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

Carmel High's football team left Hanson Stadium with the noise of a standing ovation from its fans in the background.

And that was at halftime.

By the end of the 57-13 dominating win over St. Patrick, Carmel had put itself back into the playoff hunt and its efforts

were worthy of a playoff-like postgame celebration.

"Our kids worked very intense last week. After the Marian Catholic loss, we said in the locker room we would never leave another game on the field. Our practices were very intense and we are getting great senior leadership," Carmel Coach Mike Fitzgibbons said.

Nashes help Vikes win

Long-time semi-pro football fans know well the skills of Jerry Nash.

The receiver has been with the Lake County Vikings ever since the team began in the mid 1980s. This fall, he brought another Nash to the roster: linebacker Robert Nash, his cousin.

Both scored touchdowns - Robert on a 50-yard run following a fumble recovery and Jerry on a 20-yard pass from Adam Tesch as the Vikings crushed Indiana Renegades 25-6 Saturday.

"Robert is one of our three starting linebackers. He has good speed," Vikings Coach Russ Kraly said.

Defensive back Corey Turner supplied the other two scores as he ran back an interception 65 yards and scored on a 60 yard run in the third period.

Springfield provides the next opposition, in the form of the Bucs. The team visits Round Lake High for a clash at 6 p.m. Sept. 23.

The St. Patrick defenders may still be tired after chasing Ruben Rivera. The senior had 191 yards, a career best, and two touchdowns.

"I had a score to settle. I was not going to let 11 yards happen again," Rivera said, noting his ground game of the game before.

It was actually Nick Yeager who got the offense going. St. Pats led 7-0 after a 95-yard TD run on the opening kickoff. By game's end, that play was just a blip in the statistics.

Fullback Brian Hanna got into the scoring column as well, with two touchdown runs set up by big Rivera carries.

Shamrocks, lucky bunny rabbits feet or a shiny penny could not stop the Corsairs this Saturday night in Chicago.

It is back to work for the 3-1 Carmel team, which evened its East Suburban Catholic record at 1-1. Benet visits Carmel Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

The defense played its third

solid game in a row. It stopped runner Dominic DeGustino cold until reserves played the second half.

"The defense has been getting a lot better," Fitzgibbons said.

Yeager helped turn the game to Carmel's tide which seemingly became another hurricane.

He scored a TD on a 7-yard run to get CHS on the board after a run of 20 yards.

Rivera started Carmel on a 50-6 scoring outburst when he barreled in from 7-yards out and added the extra point, for a 14-7 Carmel lead.

He scored from 29 yards out and Yeager took care of the two-point conversion for a 28-7 lead. Hanna scored on runs of 14 and a yard out for a whopping 42-7 lead at halftime.

Kevin Burris, who took over the offense when Rivera was being stymied by Marian Catholic, got into the act early in the third period with a 51-yard TD.



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SEPTEMBER 16-24

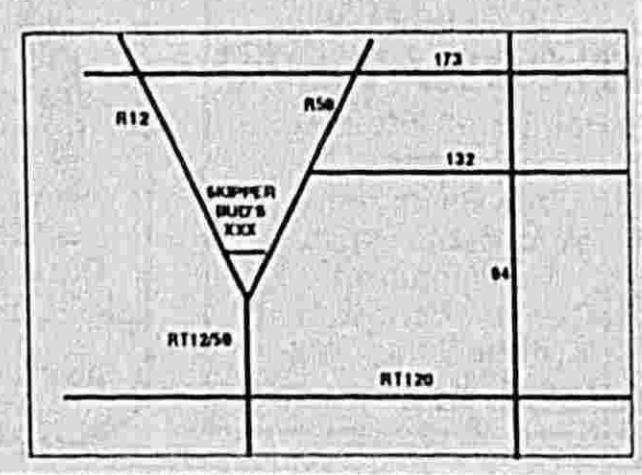


BOATS UNDER \$7,000

BOATS \$7,000 TO \$10,000

BOATS OVER \$10,000

YR	LOA	MODEL	IR	BUC VALUE	WHSE PRICE	YR	LOA	MODEL	IR	BUC VALUE	WHSE PRICE	YR	LOA	MODEL	IR	BUC VALUE	WHSE PRICE
80	16	Fish & Fun	Y	3250	1998	94	17	Sunbird	Y	9995	7300	89	24	Rinker	Y	14900	10600
89	17	Bayliner	Y	4750	2236	93	19	Bayliner	Y	9995	7323	87	25	Sea Ray	N	18200	14300
83	18	Starcraft	Y	4700	3207	93	24	Landau	N	10595	7500	94	30	Party Hut	Y	18795	15332
83	17	Baja	Y	5200	3736	91	17	Javelin	Y	10995	7682	89	24	Regal	N	21200	15500
79	23	Century	Y	6550	3817	88	21	Bayliner	Y	9495	7900						
93	17	Tracker	Y	6210	4237	86	21	Sea Ray	Y	10900	8194						
85	19	Sunrunner	Y	6995	4500	87	18	Slickcraft	Y	11145	8200						
84	20	Thompson	Y	6995	4527	92	19	Marada	Y	10750	8214						
90	16	Alumacraft	Y	6250	4600	93	19	Chris Craft	Y	13995	8327	72	16	Sea Star	Y	1295	415
94	14	Mirage	Y	7200	4926	88	21	Sea Ray	Y	11995	8539			Wellcraft	Y	2495	1327
93	14	Sea Rayder	Y	7620	4987	90	19	Monterey	Y	11595	8724	82	23	Bayliner	Y	3725	2262
92	16	Sea Nymph	Y	7300	5100	79	26	Sea Ray	Y	13695	8900	88	17	Crestliner	N	3995	2600
83	20	Sea Ray	Y	7295	5216	89	21	Glastream	Y	12995	8927	79	21	Cruisers	Y	7495	3000
93	15	Cajun	Y	7695	5275	88	19	Chapparal	Y	13295	9237	82	22				
84	22	Cruisers	Y	10400	5618	90	22	Sea Sprite	Y	14995	9831						
84	21	Celebrity	Y	7995	5632												
83	23	Wellcraft	Y	10995	6428												
85	20	Supra	Y	9327	6822												
80	23	Carver	Y	10900	6837												



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